



In Today's News



Mickey Rooney and bride, Margie

Rooney Weds Sixth Wife

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI)—Actor Mickey Rooney, 45, married Margie Lane, 43, a friend of his slain fifth wife, in a ceremony Saturday in the Chapel of the West, in which such stars as Betty Grable and Judy Garland were married previously. The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Howe of the Church of Religious Sciences.

Wallace Issues Ultimatum

Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—School boards which have assigned Negroes to teach white pupils have a warning from Gov. George Wallace to remove them or he may invoke the state's "police power" to do it. That could mean the deployment of state troopers to carry out the governor's ultimatum. Wallace used them three years ago to block temporarily initial integration of Alabama schools.

LBJ Plan Rapped

Washington (UPI)—A U.S. Chamber of Commerce official warned Saturday that President Johnson's proposal to suspend the tax credit given businessmen for plant investments could be "disastrous" to U.S. industry. Joel Barlow, chairman of the chamber's taxation committee, also said in a statement the administration plan "is not likely to be an effective anti-inflationary device."

Trouble in Red China?

Hong Kong (UPI)—Powerful members of the Chinese Communist party rebelled against the central committee and tried to turn workers and peasants against the Red Guards, Peking radio disclosed Sunday. The Chinese radio, in a broadcast heard here, quoted from an editorial in the official Communist party newspaper Peking people's daily calling for unity. The broadcast coincided with press reports here of clashes between several hundred workers and the militant Red Guards in Canton on Friday night.

California Fires Contained

San Francisco (AP)—Major fires in California's under-dry forests were contained Saturday after destroying more than \$3 million worth of timber. Some 3,000 men, aided by airplanes and bulldozers succeeded in building fire lines around the flames. The three biggest fires—one in Klamath National Forest near the Oregon border, two in Sierra National Forest east and northeast of Fresno—have scorched more than 17,000 acres.

Miss America: Oklahoman

Miss Nebraska Wins Pageant Scholarship

Compiled From News Wires
Atlantic City, N.J. — Although she didn't win the crown in the Miss America pageant Saturday night, Miss Nebraska did not go scoreless.

The title, Miss America of 1967, and the awards that go with it were won by Miss Oklahoma, Jane Anne Jayroe, 19, brunette.



Miss America ... Oklahoma brunette Jane (Jay-Jay) Jayroe.

Miss Nebraska, Patricia Van Horne of the University of Nebraska whose home is Raphael, Calif., a singer, and Miss Maryland, Linda Rita Peluzzo of Oxon Hill, accordeonist and dramatic reader, were recipients of \$1,000 scholarships, for special talent not included in the regular categories. They won the awards offered for greatest talent potential.

Jane, who wants to become a musical conductor but fears "there's prejudice against women," won a talent preliminary in the pageant by conducting and singing a bouncy tune.

A junior at Oklahoma City University, the green-eyed beauty stands at 5-foot-6, weighs 116 pounds and measures 36-24-35. She has had special training in piano, singing, flute, saxophone, the organ and modern jazz dancing.

Jane, known to her family and friends as Jay-Jay, also is an avid basketball fan. She plays the sport too. Her father, E. G. Jayroe, coaches high school basketball in Lawrence, Okla., where the family lives.

Runnersup, in order, were: Miss California, Charlene Dallas, 19, Danville, Miss Tennessee, Vicki Lynn Hurd, 19, of Kingsport, Miss Ohio, Sharon Elaine Phillips, 21, of Delaware.

Miss New Hampshire, Nancy Anne Naylor, 19, of Rye Beach.

The reward for holding the

Atlanta Riot-torn Again

White Pair Kills Negro

Atlanta (UPI) —A white couple drove up to a group of Negroes on a street corner Saturday night and shot down two of them without a word, setting off a bloody riot in a 10-block area.

A white policeman was shot and wounded in the melee.

Negro witnesses said a car carrying a white man and a blonde girl drove up to a group of four youths and stopped. The woman looked out the passenger window, jerked her head back, and her companion reached across and began firing a pistol out the window.

One of the youths, Hubert Vorner, 16, was dead on arrival at a hospital. A pool of blood marked the spot where he was slain.

The other youth, Roy Wright, was in good condition with a gunshot wound in the side. The wounded policeman, Sgt. M. G. Speers, was also reported in good condition with a head wound.

Other witnesses said the car stopped twice more in front of Negroes and the driver aimed the pistol at them, but did not shoot.

Negroes streamed into the streets around Georgia Baptist Hospital and began hurling bricks, bottles and rocks. More than 100 police, armed with riot guns, rifles and sub-machine guns moved in and sealed off a 10-block area.

Bricks and bottles continued to crash into store windows. A white man and a woman driving through the area were the target of a barrage. They were unharmed.

Negroes refused to move off the streets. About 50 Negroes milled around the streetcorner where Vorner was slain, watching a Negro policeman wash the blood off the street.

Mayor Ivan Allen was cruising the area in an unmarked police car. Allen personally tried to halt Tuesday's riot in the Summerhill slum, two miles away, but failed. Police had to use tear gas to stop that one.

The area of Saturday night's melee, although poor, was not a slum on the order of Summerhill, and residents said there had been no civil rights activity in the area.

More on 2A

S.C. Patrolman Found Slain

McBee, S.C. (AP) — A South Carolina highway patrolman, father of three, was shot to death two miles north of McBee on U.S. 1 shortly before noon Saturday.

Several hours later, the Columbia Highway Patrol office said two men and a woman were arrested at Myrtle Beach 105 miles southeast of McBee and were taken to Columbia for questioning.

The body of Patrolman Charles Steele, 28, was found on the shoulder of the highway in front of his patrol cruiser. He had been shot at least twice.

Computer Gets A Big Flunk

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) — Palm Springs High School opened the doors to 1,585 students and for the first time, sophisticated electronic computers assumed the wearisome task of assigning students to classes.

But the computer flunked. Boys showed up for a girls' physical education class, girls showed up in the boys' gym, first-year Spanish students reported to fourth-year Spanish class and one horrified youth discovered he was assigned 14 major subjects.

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DESPITE CONG TERROR Vietnam Officials See 70% Vote

Saigon (UPI) — South Vietnamese voters defied Viet Cong terror Sunday and turned out in large numbers for national elections to choose a constitutional assembly.

Jubilant officials in Saigon said reports from throughout the country indicated the vote could run as high as 70% of the 5.2 million voters registered.

The voters turned out despite Viet Cong threats and a pre-election terror campaign that killed or maimed more than 500 men, women, and children.

The elections were for members of a constituent assembly which will write a new constitution for South Vietnam. But the number of ballots cast was more important than how they were marked.

The Communists had vowed to disrupt the elections and launched a campaign of terrorism aimed at frightening voters and candidates. The militant Buddhists also opposed the elections, calling on their followers to stay away from the polling places.

In Saigon, lines formed quickly at many polling places during the early morning hours. Minutes after the polls opened, about 50 Vietnamese were lined up at a station near the office of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky. An official opened the ballot box to show it was empty before issuing ballots.

Polling places were heavily guarded by police and troops against possible Viet Cong terrorists. At suburban Gia Dinh, police reported finding a hand grenade near a booth and disarmed it.

No Drastic Overhaul In Election

Chicago Daily News Special
Saigon — As the din of terrorist grenades and ceremony of campaign parades approach a climax, one thing should be kept in mind about the South Vietnamese election.

Don't expect too much from it. It's not really going to change things.

There's not going to be any sudden and drastic new deal or new frontier, or even new shuffle.

When it's all over, no matter who among the 530 candidates wins, the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky will still be in charge.

Constitution
The voters today are to choose the members of a national assembly whose job will be to write a new constitution for the country.

But the election also is pretty much an exercise in public relations by the Ky government, in which the United States has a sizable stake.

The big point is not who wins seats in the assembly, but rather how many people the government can persuade to take the election seriously and come out and vote in the face of a determined Viet Cong terror campaign to wreck the election.

Ky Won't Run, He Emphasizes

Saigon (UPI) — Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky announced Sunday he will not run for president even if drafted by the constituent assembly because his beautiful wife does not want him to.

Last week, the mustachioed, flamboyant air marshal said he might accept a draft from the newly-elected assembly to run for the office of president in elections, probably next spring.

Ky made his no-draft statement as he cast his ballot at Tan Son Nhut air base in Saigon. It was just last Thursday, on his 36th birthday, that he told newsmen he would run for president if the assembly asked him to.

Ky was accompanied by his wife and one of his daughters.

More Viet, Page 3A

ily-guarded by police and troops against possible Viet Cong terrorists. At suburban Gia Dinh, police reported finding a hand grenade near a booth and disarmed it.

UPI Correspondent Elizabeth Halstead reported streams of voters flocking to the polls at Qui Nhon,

about 275 miles up the coast from Saigon.

But UPI Correspondent Robert Kaylor at Hue reported relatively few voters waiting when the polls opened there. Hue, the old imperial capital, has been the hotbed of Buddhist anti-government sentiment.

Terrorist snipers spent the night shooting at the

Voices of America radio station there.

UPI Correspondent Alvin B. Webb Jr. reported from Can Tho that the Viet Cong launched attacks against 45 outposts during the night and overran one in Phong Dinh province about 30 miles to the southwest. American advisers said the number was "somewhat higher than normal."

Webb said, however, that voters were turning out in large numbers at Can Tho.

Elsewhere in the delta, Communists blew up a bridge on a highway and heavily damaged another with an explosive charge in apparent hopes of hampering voters driving to the polls.



Vietnamese citizens cast their ballots ... in a step toward civilian government again.

America's Nazi 'Fuehrer' Rockwell Arrested in Chicago; Acid Tossed

Chicago (UPI) — American Nazi "Fuehrer" George Lincoln Rockwell was arrested Saturday and rocks and acid were hurled at his swastika-waving followers, in a march into Chicago's Negro "Black Belt."

Rockwell's "hatenanny" rally in the cavernous Chicago Coliseum Saturday night drew only 65 persons. It was a bad day for the self-styled Nazi leader. He

had predicted 2,000 to 3,000 followers would march through Chicago's South Side "Bronzeville" in protest of civil rights demonstrations here. Only about 200 marchers showed up.

But despite sporadic violence, Rockwell's march aroused as much indifference as uproar. The 1,000 to 1,500 Negroes who watched the marchers displayed little of the fury which has greeted

Whites and Negroes from the North Side uptown area

marched through the Loop to City Hall carrying effigies of Mayor Richard J. Daley and policeman Sam Joseph, the city's most decorated police officer. In north suburban Waukegan, scene of race riots last month, 250 Negroes also marched on City Hall under heavy police protection.

Two white hecklers were arrested and there were sporadic shouts of "black power" in the Waukegan march. March leaders hushed the "black power" shouters and many of the shoppers in downtown Waukegan paid little or no attention to the demonstration.

The "black power" advocating Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) reported that its Chicago leader, Robert Lucas, had been arrested for non-payment of \$2,400 in fines resulting from previous demonstrations.

Rockwell, who has been trying to interject himself into Chicago's racial turmoil, didn't even get a chance to lead his own march.

He had barely time to count his followers at their starting point when he was arrested on a charge of unlawfully soliciting funds on Chicago park property in a rally Aug. 21.

Without their leader, the marchers stepped out behind a young Rockwell Lieutenant, Chris Vidnjetch, who came to the United States 10 years ago from Europe. They ran into trouble at 63rd and Loomis St., where a vial of acid was lobbed into the marchers.

The acid bounced off the helmet of a policeman. Two policemen and 7 Negro spectators were taken to hospitals with burns. Some of the 750 policemen protecting the marchers waded into the crowd, dragged out two young Negroes and loaded them into a paddy wagon.

Two other young Negroes were arrested when they charged the police lines and one managed to land a punch on a marcher.

A rock and a bottle were also thrown in the course of the two-mile, hour and 15 minute march. But this violence was pale compared to the hails of rocks, bricks and bottles which have rained on Negro marchers as they paraded in white neighborhoods demanding open housing for their race in Chicago this summer.

Not Kennedy Orbit Shot Scrubbed

Raritan Bay, N.Y. (UPI)—Staten Island's first orbital rocket firing was scrubbed Saturday. But unlike the cancelled shot at Cape Kennedy, it was not rescheduled.

The trouble here was not technical—it was police. The rocketeers involved were strictly amateurs—Fred Wagner, 20, of Narbeth, Pa., and Robert Jones, 18, of Clark, N.J. If they had been allowed to fire their 15-inch, three-stage rocket on which they spent \$4,000, they would have become the first amateurs in the world to put a satellite into space. They had planned to orbit a peanut-sized payload of charred aluminum around the sun.

"The first we heard about this was when we read about it in the papers this morning," a police spokesman said. "We checked it out and found they would be breaking half a dozen laws if they tried to launch a rocket here."

BE SURE TO READ

'Race Problem Biggest'

GALLUP POLL—Racial Problems are currently the biggest domestic issue in the minds of U.S. people, even over-shadowing inflation

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CAR DAMAGE—Parking lot damage appears to be the chief source of minor damage and is a major problem for car owners

Parade

Section E

YOUNG HOUDINI—A 19-year-old Wesleyan student has found magic interesting and profitable

Focus

Section F

INSIDE YOU'LL ALSO FIND

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Willing to Wait



WIREPHOTO

Gemini 11 astronauts Charles Conrad, front, and Richard Gordon leave suiting room enroute to their spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Saturday only to be ordered out of their capsule when the mission was scrubbed due to a faulty steering device. Both said they're "willing to wait" for the now-scheduled Monday launch.

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Special Case

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—Terence O'Connor's father called officials of nearby Siena College to ask whether his son could be excused from orientation and registration this week. Usually, the college is reluctant to make such exceptions but officials relented. Terence, 18, is the son of Frank D. O'Connor, the New York State Democratic party's gubernatorial candidate.

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Racial Problem Is Biggest U.S. Issue

Demos Rated Ahead of GOP In Coping With Problems Cited

Racial problems are currently the biggest domestic issue in the minds of the American people, even overshadowing the problem of inflation, that worries many.

The Vietnam war, racial problems, and inflation are the big three concerns of the U.S. public today, far overshadowing all other problems. With the beginning of the 1966 congressional campaign, these

attitudes between now and election day.

Party Best Able to Handle Top Problems Named:

	Latest	Oct. '64
Democratic	28	49
Republican	21	22
No difference	35	17
No opinion	16	12

Gallup Poll

problems take on important political significance.

Through the years, the Gallup Poll "Issue Index" has shown a close correlation with the rise and fall of party strength and the outcome of elections.

All persons in the latest nationwide survey were asked what they consider to be the most important problem facing the nation, and were then asked which party—the Republican or the Democratic—they think can best handle the problem cited—whatever the problem happened to be.

The figures show the two major parties more evenly divided on this question than at any time since 1960.

The Democrats have an advantage of seven percentage points over the Republicans as the party best able to handle the top problems, but the Democrats have lost considerably since October, 1964, during the Presidential campaign.

The Democratic party held a 27 percentage point advantage on this question at that time, pointing to an election of landslide proportions.

The survey results indicate substantial GOP gains in the House races this fall, assuming no important change in registration this week.

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Atlanta's Negroes 'Fight' Back To Calm Community Emotions

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Negro leaders, critical of "black power" philosophy, have sparked a variety of programs to calm residents in predominantly Negro areas where rioting occurred this week.

Two days after Tuesday's riots in which 15 persons were injured and 73 arrested, Negro citizens and leaders met in a church in the riot area to form the "Good Neighbor Ass'n."

The association immediately launched a campaign to calm community emotions. Its members sign pledges not to participate in violence and not to house anyone who does.

And across town a coalition of Negro leaders called the Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference met in similar efforts.

The summit group is comprised of doctors, lawyers, legislators, ministers and businessmen.

Both groups strongly deplored the "black power" philosophy expressed by some members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and the use of violence.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. and other city officials blamed the rioting by some 500 young Negroes on SNCC and the civil rights group's national chairman, Stokely Carmichael.

Carmichael was arrested late Thursday on charges of inciting to riot and was bound over to the Fulton County grand jury Friday after his attorney waived a preliminary hearing. He is in jail under \$10,000 bond.

About 100 Negro college and high school students in Atlanta also issued a statement condemning SNCC following the riot and said it was time for responsible students to speak out and "for responsible citizens of Atlanta to make their voices heard

with ours in combating 'black power' and white supremacy."

The Good Neighbor Ass'n., in an effort to quiet things in their neighborhood, asked city officials to remove heavy police patrols, halt what they called police discourtesy to slum Negroes and to ease overcrowding in Negro neighborhoods.

How successful have efforts been in the four days since the riot?

"We've had excellent response," said the Rev. Samuel Williams, head of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and one of many Negro leaders who attempted to quell the riot.

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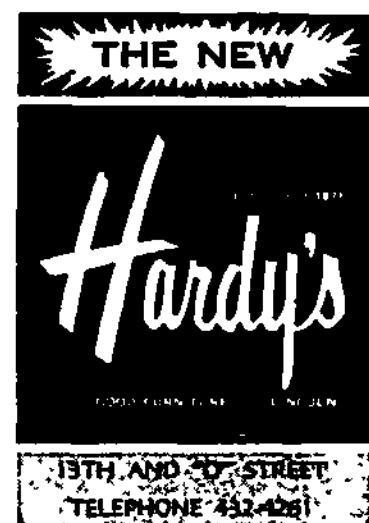
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Viet Cong Mortar U.S. Military Post

Air Strip, Fuel Dump Special Targets of Hit, Run Attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—The Communist Viet Cong marked South Vietnam's election day with a rash of hit-and-run attacks on American military posts today, U.S. spokesmen reported.

American forces joined South Vietnamese troops in a half-dozen engagements with guerrillas around Saigon Saturday night and foiled an attempt to smuggle terrorists into the capital by Sampan.

U.S. spokesmen said the Viet Cong lobbed 19 mortar rounds into a U.S. air strip, 83 miles east of Saigon, and set a jet fuel dump on fire around 2 a.m. They reported only light damage to aircraft on the 3,622-foot strip but no casualties.

A single mortar round plopped into the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division headquarters area, about 20 miles northwest of Saigon, and two mortar rounds and some small arms fire hit a nearby Vietnamese headquarters. Allied spokesmen reported no casualties.

The Viet Cong also fired rifle grenades into the U.S. Trại Bai Special Forces Camp, 68 miles northwest of Saigon, but the men in the green berets reported no casualties.

Artillery Fire At An Khe, 60 miles north of Saigon, artillery fire drove off a probing attack by a Communist band against headquarters of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

In the air war Saturday, U.S. Air Force pilots hit suspected Surface-to-Air Missile (SAM) bases, 30 miles north of Dong Hoi, for the fourth straight day. Nine U.S. planes have been lost in the area in the past month.

A spokesman said allied troops Saturday spotted three Viet Cong junks in the Saigon River near the capital and opened fire. All three of the boats went to the bottom with an undetermined number of casualties.

Carrying the load in the battling were units of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division which have been sweeping Communist-infested areas on the northern outskirts of Saigon for four days in Operation Bangor.

Intelligence reports have shown a substantial guerrilla buildup in the area, long used to launch attacks on Saigon's defense perimeter.

The fighting was sporadic, but planes and artillery were called in on several occasions sending the sounds of battle rolling through Saigon. U.S. planes hit North Vietnam with 122 missions in air action Friday tangled briefly with three Russian-designed MIG 21 jet fighters and plastered a catalogue of roads, bridges, warehouses, shipping and supply depots.

Reds Deny Proposals In Tokyo Communist North Vietnam is sued a formal statement "squarely refuting" President Johnson's latest proposals to end the war.

It also strongly denied reports it had asked the Soviet Union to help negotiate an end to the war.

Rusk to Work Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk left Walter Reed Army Hospital with plans to be back on the job full time Monday.

Rusk had gone to the hospital Tuesday with what was described as a case of gripe. He stayed on for a medical checkup.

Death of an Airliner Finally the brief roar of a crash signals the death of the Braniff airliner in a rain-swept field near Falls City, Neb., Aug. 6.

These are the sounds of a unique tape recording, produced by one of the recently-installed airline cockpit voice recorders. The Braniff accident was the first fatal crash by an airliner carrying

the new equipment. Highlights from the recording were described by Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., after attending a playback of the tape conducted for a few key congressional figures and top officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Both Pucinski and the CAB emphasize that no conclusions can be drawn as yet from the tape, particularly since sound engineers are still trying to ungarble certain faint sounds that may prove to be voices.

Certain Things Clear However the recording does make certain things clear: —Wind started whistling through the cockpit shortly after whenever the disaster struck. Where did it come from? Investigators believe this may well indicate that the plane was ripped apart by turbulence.

—Turbulence was so severe that the plane went into a stall just before it began its fall. The claxon shows that. Conversation with air traffic controllers and among the crewmen establish that the plane had flown into a thunderstorm with turbulence far worse than they expected.

—No clearly identifiable sounds are heard from the crew in the last seconds. This has led investigators to wonder if the crew could have been knocked out at that point—and if so, by what?

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

Olives Go Arty



Would you believe barrels of Spanish olives? A lattice roof and a bright sun combined to present this study in modern art. The barrels were stacked up at a Denison, Tex., storage area before the olives were bottled and distributed.

Unique Tape of Eerie Sounds Tells of Plane's Last Minutes

By CHARLES NICODEMUS Chicago Daily News Special Washington—A rushing whoosh of wind whistles eerily through the cockpit of the doomed airliner, as the plane begins to disintegrate. A claxon blares, triggered automatically a few moments earlier as the jetliner, manhandled by violent turbulence suddenly loses airspeed and stability and sloughs into a fatal stall.

A crewman shouts a warning about one of the plane's control surfaces, as the copilot and pilot unsuccessfully battle the controls and the storm-tossed BAC-111 heads in a death plunge toward the dark Nebraska plains, 5,000 feet below.

Then the crew seems strangely silent and only the "honk" of the claxon and the whistle of the wind are heard as the craft plummets down with stupefying speed.

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the new equipment. Highlights from the recording were described by Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., after attending a playback of the tape conducted for a few key congressional figures and top officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Both Pucinski and the CAB emphasize that no conclusions can be drawn as yet from the tape, particularly since sound engineers are still trying to ungarble certain faint sounds that may prove to be voices.

Certain Things Clear However the recording does make certain things clear: —Wind started whistling through the cockpit shortly after whenever the disaster struck. Where did it come from? Investigators believe this may well indicate that the plane was ripped apart by turbulence.

—Turbulence was so severe that the plane went into a stall just before it began its fall. The claxon shows that. Conversation with air traffic controllers and among the crewmen establish that the plane had flown into a thunderstorm with turbulence far worse than they expected.

—No clearly identifiable sounds are heard from the crew in the last seconds. This has led investigators to wonder if the crew could have been knocked out at that point—and if so, by what?

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

Churchill Proposed To Ethel Barrymore

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill, a dashing adventurer in his twenties, once proposed marriage and was turned down by famed actress Ethel Barrymore, his son revealed.

The beautiful actress did not think she could live up to Sir Winston's kind of life, Randolph Churchill told a TV audience.

"Her world was the theater, and she didn't think she could adjust to my father's world," he said.

Churchill, discussing the first volume of his biography of his father, said he only learned of the proposal about 20 years ago when he first met Miss Barrymore.

"I asked her if he had proposed. I had heard about it, but hadn't asked my father. She said it was true."

Miss Barrymore, who later became Mrs. Russell Griswold Colt, died in 1959 at the age of 79. She was six years Sir Winston's junior.

Churchill, then an up and coming statesman, married his beloved Clementine, the shy daughter of nobility, in 1908. He was 34, she 23. It was said to be an ideal marriage.

Randolph Churchill, a journalist, said his father as a young man "had a fairly healthy attitude toward the opposite sex, although it was nothing abnormal."

"One of his biographers says he (Sir Winston) was free from all sensual and sexual desires," interviewer Robin Day interpolated. "That only shows the fellow knew nothing about him," Churchill replied.

Pollution Fund Going to Waste Santa Fe, N.M. (AP)—The State Health Department says it has \$2.5 million in federal water pollution control funds to distribute but no takers for the money.

The governor's advisory council on water pollution control is scheduled to meet Oct. 17 to consider proposals for allocation of the grants.

GSA Standards May Be Adopted Many Changes Due in 1968 Cars

By WILLIAM J. EATON Chicago Daily News Service Washington — President Johnson's signature on the Traffic Safety Act is going to change the looks and equipment of American and foreign cars starting with the introduction of 1968 models a year from now.

The law is going to require more padding on the inside, headrests for front-seat passengers, side lights or reflectors, fewer noticeable window or door controls and rear window defrosters.

Unseen changes will include a dual brake system, stronger gas tanks, collapsible steering wheels, better locks on doors and more effective windshield wipers.

These standards already have been adopted by the General Services Administration for the 1968 cars it buys.

All indications are that the secretary of commerce, who must set standards for all cars by Jan. 31, will adopt the GSA regulations for a one-year period while drafting his own vehicle safety code.

The cabinet officer also

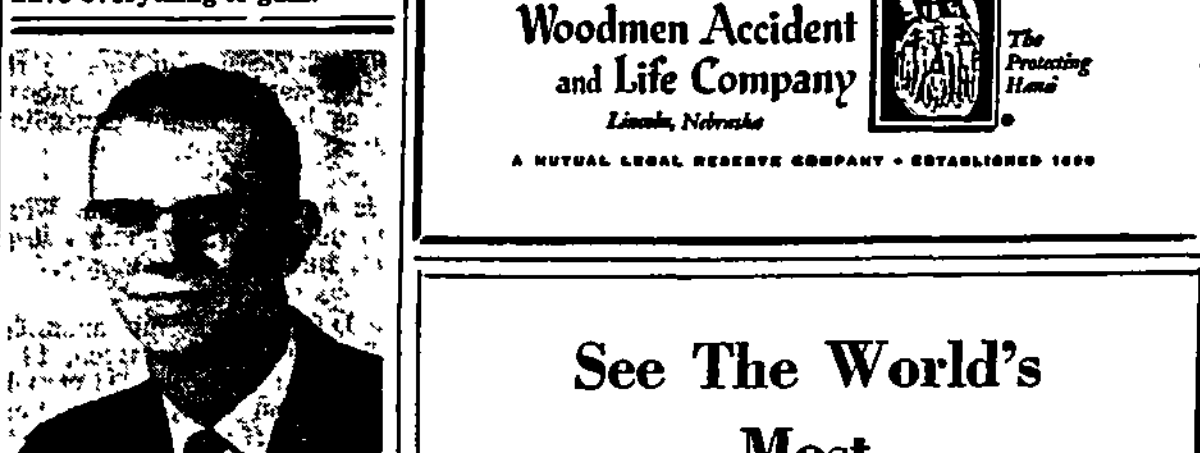
Germinal Race Start Is Urged

Chicago, (UPI)—Dr. Herman J. Muller of Indiana University, Nobel Prize-winning geneticist, urged Saturday that sperm banks from outstanding men for artificial insemination be inaugurated immediately.

Muller, who won the Nobel Prize for discovering hereditary effects of radiation, told the Third International Congress of Human Genetics at the University of Chicago the banks are essential to develop in the human race the attributes of intelligence and cooperativeness necessary to meet man's major problems.

The country should not delay, Muller urged, in starting such a project since "there is sure to develop a 'germinal race' parallel with our weapons race and in this case at least we can and must set the best possible example."

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EDITORIALS

Congress and Elections

It is about this time of year during congressional campaigns that the man in the street decides there is something wrong with the democratic processes.

Congressmen are darting in and out of Washington with one eye on the electorate, one eye on the pending bills while keeping both ears to the ground. The result is that the elected officials look more like traveling contortionists than statesmen.

The prime consideration is not whether legislation is good for the country but whether or not it is good for winning votes. The electorate willingly gets into the act, looking for an advantage for pet legislation or projects using votes as bait or a whip.

Right now the country is watching the Senate battle over the administration's civil rights bill. It is a race against the calendar, an effort to get cloture, a quorum and a vote on the bill.

Opponents of the bill are gambling that the senators who want to get back to their districts to campaign will capitulate and the

measure can be put over until next year. Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., opposes the controversial open housing section on constitutional grounds and holds the key to action on the bill.

This section would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of units in large apartments and new housing, but would exempt individual homeowners, boarding houses and apartments of four units or less.

Instead of wasting days in pointless rhetoric, it might be well to put the measure over to next year.

Much has happened in the cities this summer. Some of it has changed opinion within the cities. Chicago has entered into an agreement with Martin Luther King which is essentially the same as the provisions of the bill, a fact which has been called to Dirksen's attention.

In a Utopian republic there would be a time for campaigning and a time for passing laws and the two would not overlap. Campaigns are too long, too costly and too enervating for everyone concerned. There oughta be a law.

Teen-age Participation

An excellent recommendation has come from the City Park and Recreation Advisory Board. This is that the present board be enlarged to include two youthful representatives, possibly teen-agers.

This will require a new ordinance, as present rules require members to be registered voters as well as residents. The teen-agers have a real stake in, as well as some definite ideas about, the recreational facilities of the city.

The youth of the city have shown initiative and leadership in presentation of their ideas to the City Council. It seems fitting that the teen-agers have a representative in

an area where they have a vested interest—wholesome recreational facilities.

There might be other boards in city, county and state government which would benefit from the inclusion of youth. The inspiration and enthusiasm of youth might be an injection of adrenalin for some tired governmental bodies.

This could be true of organizations outside of government—churches, political parties, civic bodies. Adults have been almost frightened of the boundless teen-age energy, but have made no real attempt to harness it.

It will avail little, however, to give youth board status if its counsels are disregarded. Full partnership is worth a try.

RALPH MCGILL'S Opinion

Churches and Housing

A number of churches that do not believe that God is confined, permanently, within their cool, sanctified sanctuaries are moving into the sin of the slums in a direct and Christian way.

They are creating decent housing in direct competition with the slum landlord. The slum landlord may be a Scrooge or a faceless board or trust department administering an estate for heirs of some person or persons long dead. Slum property produces high profit returns. In every town some of it is owned by persons with religious affiliations.

(In the days of licensed, or condoned prostitution, much of the property in the so-called "district" was owned by some of "the best people" who occupied pews on Sunday. This sort of property was, like slum housing, extremely profitable.)

Construction of housing and nursing home facilities for middle and upper middle income groups by churches is beginning to gain momentum. These fill a void and are everywhere an asset.

But here and there churches now are taking advantage of Section 221 D-3 of the Federal Housing Act. It makes any non-profit organization that qualifies eligible for loans to construct or rehabilitate housing for poor persons.

We—the nation—cannot long endure the existence of today's slums. Long neglect, combined and coinciding with the continuing out-migration of several millions of Negroes and hundred of thousands of poor white persons from the old cotton South had made

city slums a festering infection. They already are a national sickness. They will not go away.

The housing—filthy, rat-and-vermin-infested, rotting, unrepaired, and crowded—is one problem. But the explosive factor is the people who are unable to have any other kind of housing. Several million of the poor, at least five million, are too old to work. Several million more are too illiterate, unskilled, crippled, blind, or otherwise handicapped "to work" as we understand the phrase.

It is not true that most of those on relief are employable and are too lazy to work. Most of the persons on welfare are not employable.

The welfare system, or relief, in effect subsidizes the slums. Those who receive relief or welfare payments use their money to pay for a space in one of the degrading slum houses or flats.

Surely this is a field for religion. What the churches can do is, perhaps, but a drop in a large bucket. But it is an example.

Washington, D.C., offers an example. The Episcopal Diocese of Washington, the local Council of Catholic Men, the District Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, and All Souls Unitarian Church have created an inter-faith committee. It will purchase, and completely rehabilitate, slum apartment buildings and rent them to the poor.

Cleveland has 400 Protestant churches joined in construction of low-income housing. Boston has a few similar projects. Others are in the making.

One church may not be able to do much. But if many, or one or more, faiths are willing to work together, much can be done for the slum poor.

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WILLIAM O. DOBLER

New Strength In Unity

A good many years ago the founders of our nation preached a gospel of unity and from it was born the United States. There are two important things to understand about unity—it is as alive today as it was in 1776 and it has many faces.

For instance, would you equate communism and democracy when you think of unity? Probably not because we tend to lump such things as unity under the general heading of freedom and let it go at that, thereby attributing to democracy all good things.

But in a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report, we find things are not quite that way. That issue contains an interview of Austrian editor Hugo Portisch who recently had extensive talks with Red Chinese leaders.

He was asked about his over-all impression of China. He answered:

"China is very definitely an underdeveloped country—no doubt about that. But you can't overlook the fact that it is now a unified country, for the first time in 150 years or so. This is very important."

"The communists have united China under a central government that is completely free of foreign influence—a brand new experience for modern China."

"The communist government is nationalistic. Its leaders say: 'For the first time, there is a Chinese state belonging to the Chinese.'"

Thus, the communists in China have used the principle of unity in modern times just as our founders used it nearly 200 years ago. Unity is a tool not to be confused with a total ideology.

There is not a government known in the world today that could not make use of a strong spirit of unity, nor one that does not attempt to do so. The great differences that are found are seen in the means of achieving this unity.

In the communist world it is forced unity, although the Austrian editor believes the Chinese people would retain their present government today if they had any choice.

Here in the United States, the unity we have is strictly voluntary but no less important. It seems that under the circumstances, we have perhaps an even greater risk of losing this asset than the communists.

Our unity we can do with as we please because it is a matter of personal responsibility. It is like everything else in a democracy; it stands and is of value only so long as it maintains the respect and support of the people.

This is something we should bear in mind as we debate and settle the great problems of our day. Without a certain national cohesion, we could find our freedom greatly weakened.

Red Guards---How They Formed

Western influences in Red China are being scourged by a new group, the Red Guards, who emerged with the blessing of Mao Tse-tung.

By MARK GAYN
Chicago Daily News Special
Hong Kong—On the short wave set before me, Radio Peking comes to life. Item after item, a woman announcer in a taut, sharp voice recites the day's happenings in the "cultural revolution."

It is a tale still new but already so familiar: more mass meetings, more vows to destroy the old ways and culture, more threats and warnings, more tempest in the streets. One begins to feel as if all normal activity has ceased while millions demonstrate.

Not the least fascinating of these forces are the Red Guards, who now have taken over the streets.

They are being described as the "shock troops of the cultural revolution," as the army's reserve, as the true inheritors of Mao Tse-tung's revolution. But they also are a violent and unpredictable force.

The decision to organize them was made in great secrecy at the highest level many months ago, perhaps even as long ago as last fall. But the story of this army of youngsters might as well have begun with the day last May when one Prof. Nieh Yuan-tzu settled at her desk with brush, ink and paper and began to work on a "big character" poster.

Mao Enemy
The poster said simply that Lu Ping, president of the University of Peking, was an enemy of Chairman Mao, of socialism, and of teachers and students of humble descent. Lu Ping, Prof. Nieh wrote, was an out and out "revisionist," a term of utmost opprobrium in the Communist world.

There is no doubt that Prof. Nieh knew of the coming storm in China. When the Peking party bosses learned of her gaff, carloads of people were rushed to the campus to cover up her posters.

Prof. Nieh's feud with Lu began two years earlier when she began to send reports on his political deviations to the Peking party office. Lu, she charged, persecuted children of workers and peasants. He also insisted on more study, thus opposing Mao's ideas on part study, part work.

Like his female foe, Lu Ping also awaited the storm, and he knew it might destroy him. Thus Prof. Nieh's charges couldn't be ignored. When her posters went up, Lu organized his own followers. Some went



Red Guards cheer, Mao waves. Behind Mao are Premier Chou En-lai and Mao's heir-apparent, Lin Biao.

out to harangue students. Others put up their own posters accusing Prof. Nieh of scheming to wreck the party and of sabotaging the "cultural revolution."

When Prof. Nieh tried to hold a mass meeting, she was surrounded by Lu's backers, shouting, "This is a black meeting!" and, "the party has its discipline!"

Prof. Nieh's associates from the philosophy department shouted back "we are Marxist-Leninists." We don't have to abide by the discipline of the Revisionist party!"

Week Off
As it turned out, Prof. Nieh was less than a week off in her calculations. The Peking party office was being purged and new men were taking over. The University's students and faculty were ordered to listen to Radio Peking that night.

Moments after the broadcast began Prof. Nieh knew she had won. The broadcast opened with the reading of her own "big character" poster. Her supporters wept, danced with joy and shouted, "long live Chairman Mao!"

The broadcast had barely ended when a Communist party's special working committee arrived on the campus. "Combat headquarters" was set up. Now aware of where the party stood, other students and instructors hastened to Prof. Nieh's side.

Lu Ping soon was fired. But this was only the beginning. This is an amazing document. It ordered the party

to the nation to swing to the far left. It invited the masses into the streets and noted:

"Chairman Mao often told us that revolution cannot be so very refined, so gentle, so temperate, kind, courteous, restrained and magnanimous."

As targets for these masses in the streets, the party offered University campuses and, unbelievably, the leading journalistic organs of the party and the government. Again and again the document carries echoes of bitter debates at the highest levels between the extreme leftists and "those who would follow the capitalist path."

Named At Rally
The statement carried no mention of the Red Guards. But on Aug. 18, just six days after the party conference ended, they were formally unveiled at a rally of a million people. As Mao appeared on the rostrum, directly below him he saw formations of Peking University students.

Before them was a placard inscribed with the "big characters" of Prof. Nieh. This was her day of glory. Not only was she invited to meet the leaders but she also addressed the immense throng.

Soon after the meeting began, several girls in Khaki uniforms wearing red armbands ran up to Mao and placed a similar band around his arm. It had on it No. 1. Marshal Lin Biao, Mao's new heir designate, received No. 2. Chou En-lai was given No. 3.

When his armband was put on, Mao waved and this produced a roar. In square there were shouts: "Look, he's wearing our red armband! He approves of the Red Guards! He is supreme commander of the Red Guards!"

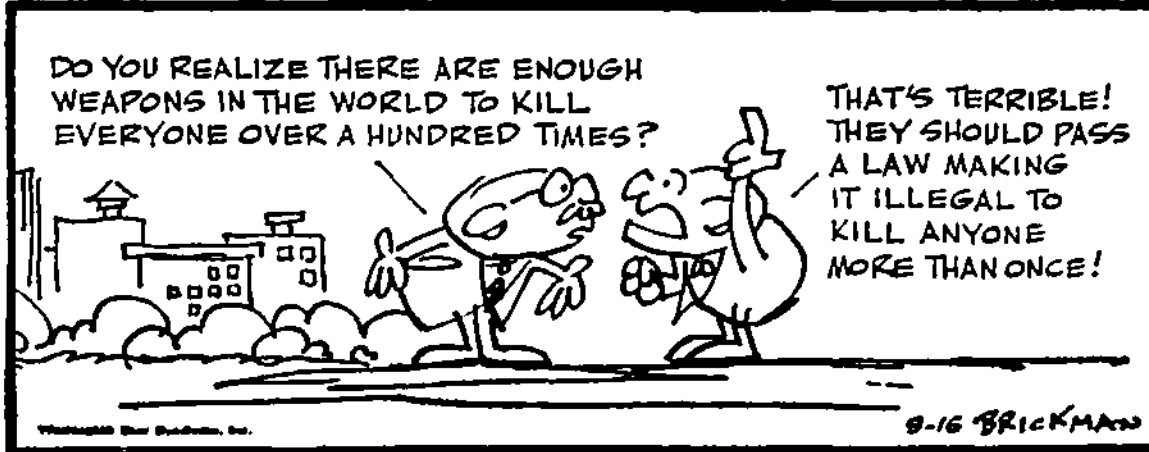
Thus formally introduced, the Red Guards promptly applied themselves to the cultural revolution. They did so with such gusto there were voices of alarm. But party officials didn't want them restrained. On Aug. 23 it told the party apparatus that "the Red Guards, Red flag fighting teams and other revolutionary organizations are lawful... their actions are lawful. Anyone who opposes the revolutionary actions of revolutionary students directly contravenes the teachings of Chairman Mao."

Assured they could do no wrong, the Red Guards went wild. They took over streets, invaded stores and manhandled people. Barbers were told to give no foreign-type haircuts, tailors were ordered to make no Western or foreign-type clothes, book stores were told to sell no "decadent" books or magazines and young women caught in tight skirts or blouses were harassed.

Streets, markets and hospitals were renamed. Bathhouses and restaurants, temples and department stores all felt the hand of Red Guards intent on the cultural revolution.

the small society

by Brickman



Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters.

Accusations
Lincoln—I read in the Sunday Journal and Star, Sept. 4, that Rep. Clair Callan had been working for the north-south interstate for sometime.

I had heard the accusation of his Republican opponent who alleged Callan had "done nothing to get this road off the drawing board."

It's pretty obvious the attack on Callan was only a political trick disregarding the actualities of the issue just so the Republican candidate could discredit the Nebraska congressman.

How can a man who hopes to be elected to the House neglect the well-publicized introduction of a bill in the House by Callan for construction of a bridge at South Sioux City to extend the interstate system?

Contrary to another claim of Callan's opponent, the congressman produced letters from four representatives of surrounding affected states, to prove he has been working for our state and not just releasing publicity stunts.

The accusations Callan's opposition have been making are

the real political publicity stunts. They are not designed to enlighten voters, but to cloud their vision with unfounded allegations.

W. FRANK BENNETT

Ambulance
Lincoln—A solicitation was sent to the doctors of Lincoln by a local mortuary.

An experimental ambulance has been developed jointly by the Nebraska Medical College and the Nebraska Medical Association, intended to determine what merits a low cost ambulance would have to Nebraskaans.

It is to be operated solely by a local mortuary at its regular prices; however, the money collected is to be kept exclusively by them.

I am helping pay for an ambulance whose total profits are being secured by this private concern.

Is this the best way to conduct an ambulance test for the good of the taxpayers of Nebraska, or is this rather providing an added income and publicity for this particular mortuary?

RICHARD E. TAYLOR

Taxes! Taxes!

Lincoln—How can people afford to live here after awhile; now the cost of living is more than I can stand.

Every time the school system thinks they need a new school or a pay raise we have to pay.

It's too much to ask the children to walk up and down stairs—the schools have to be built on one floor to raise the cost of the building that much more.

When my grandson was in school he didn't have a school right under his nose, his mother drove him to school.

The City Council and Chamber of Commerce should make a greater effort to attract industry to Lincoln and help relieve the tax burden. We need industry—not a Job Corps.

A number of cities in Nebraska are a lot more progressive than Lincoln—Grand Island, for instance. Lincoln better take a lesson and wake up before it is too late.

F.C.M.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Taxes continued to dominate the pages devoted to Nebraska newspaper opinion.

The Pierce County Leader questioned the need for another scientific reappraisal when "the State Board of Equalization has the power and the 'ignorance' to discard the appraisal after it is made."

It noted that Pierce County had complied with dictates from the state level, completing a scientific reappraisal of all real estate and improvements at a cost of \$21,500 in 1957 only to have the State Board of Equalization set its own valuations.

"The State of Nebraska, in short, said the \$21,500 spent for the appraisal was money wasted," the Leader said, adding, "and the law says a scientific reappraisal must be made again."

Referring to the tax question on the November ballot, the Lexington Clipper said it does not have "much love for the complicated income tax and would certainly not shed any tears if it should be defeated."

The Grand Island Independent urged the Legislature to set up statutes requiring dollar askings by governmental subdivisions with the county board setting the levy.

In this manner a valuation boost could be offset by a corresponding levy decrease, the Independent said. But with the city's current tax burden the point has been reached where some shifting of the tax burden is imperative, the Independent concludes.

The Dawson County Herald urged that Nebraskans mark the Centennial by calling a constitutional convention drafting a new constitution.

On a somewhat different note, the Omaha World Herald is urging that Mayor A. V. Sorensen and the City Council remove the \$8 million sewer-highway bond issues from the November ballot.

Conceding that Omaha's sewer and street problems are "about as bad as they can be," the paper adds that "this is not the time to go to the voters for more money" because of high interest rates.

Rights Cause Hurt

Washington—The tragedy of persistent and riotous violence by Negro extremists undeniably is now gravely injuring, if not in fact destroying, the civil rights movement in this country.

The responsible and the relatively responsible Negro leaders, such men as Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the first case and the Rev. Martin Luther King in the second case, are being outshouted or Negro headship by cold, young dem-



agogues whose interests lie more in continuous public disorder than in progress for civil rights—and sometimes more in the Communist cause in Vietnam.

All but the most hopelessly doctrinaire of the white civil rights advocates must now surely be compelled, by the most massive of evidence, to accept some frightening realities.

Here is the highly liberal mayor of Atlanta, the most progressive city in the South in racial matters and indeed one of the most progressive in all this nation, physically abused by "demonstrators" under the goad of Stokely Carmichael of SNCC—the so-called Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Here is Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference condemning, if all too timidly, such senseless violence. Here are white men of old and unimpeachable records for civil rights drawing away at last from a movement being intolerably perverted to fair-minded men everywhere.

Here, in consequence, is an administration civil rights bill now deeply stuck in the Senate not so much through the exertions of its out-and-out opponents as through the sick disenchantment and disillusion of some of the oldest friends of valid Negro rights.

Here is a profound and visible white backlash that is already one of the phenomena of this campaign year and may well become a much sharper one before election day in November.

Revealing Report

And here, underlying all this, is a brief and factual record from the last few weeks that speaks for itself:

Item. A poll by the respected John D. Kraft Corporation among Northern (not Southern) Negroes finds that not alleged "police brutality"—the constant song of civil rights theoreticians—but rather more police protection from criminal violence is their highest concern now. They want more, not fewer, policemen—and policemen, moreover, not handcuffed by absurd restrictions, but capable of doing their duty.

Item. A survey by Newsweek magazine finds that the white man generally now opposes even peaceful Negro demonstrations, so fed up has he become with the other kind.

Item. A survey by the New York Times discloses that they are sharply cutting down on contributions to the more bellicose civil rights organizations.

Item. Chicago city officials—again not those bad, bad fellows down in some Montgomery or Little Rock— anxiously report evidence of a working alliance between some civil rights groups and some simply criminal gangs.

The Hour Is Late

Item. The mayors of two Northern cities, Cleveland and Los Angeles, who must be presumed to be men of some responsibility and some concern for genuine civil rights, find Communists deeply involved in both past and planned civil rights demonstrations.

The most advanced civil rights advocates, among both whites and Negroes, have long shrugged off ominous realities that are now not so much straws in the wind as great beams uprooted in the gales of Negro extremism in this country. To note the plain evidence of Communist infiltration has been only "Red-baiting." To point out that some Negro organizations are demonstrably more concerned with getting our troops out of Vietnam than with getting equality for American Negroes has been only reactionary finger-pointing. And so on.

All the same, the hour is late; and unchecked and unpunished Negro extremism is going to lead to an unchecked and unthinking white extremism that can set back legitimate Negro aspirations for many a year to come.

Opinion
Analysis
Of Author

'Democracy For Cubans'

Miami, Fla. (U)—President Icaro A. Robles of Panama said he favors any united action by the countries of Latin America to return democracy to Cuba.

Robles said the people of Panama oppose any form of tyranny.

The president made his feelings known in a letter to Cuban exile leader Luis Monte Agüero of Miami.

Rolvaag Runs Unendorsed

Minneapolis, Minn. (U)—Minnesota Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag, spurned by the leadership of his own Democratic Party, takes his case to the people in the primary election Tuesday.

The challenger is Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith, 37, Rolvaag's running mate four years ago. Keith won the party endorsement in the convention last June.

Fighting Back Inflation's Squeeze

By United Press International
The Johnson administration moved on two fronts Saturday to counter the inflationary squeeze.

The President signed legislation that will channel \$4.76 billion into the credit-starved mortgage market for home buyers and builders.

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler announced a four-month freeze on federal agency borrowing from private lenders.

Johnson predicted the legislation, empowering the government to buy home mortgages guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, from banks and other commercial lenders, would free funds to finance 300,000 homes for needy Americans.

Fowler said the borrowing freeze would help take the pressure off interest rates, which are at their highest level in 40 years, by eliminating federal agency competition for scarce credit on the private money market.

PEOPLE In The News Today

HENRY ALLISON, 81, of East St. Louis, Ill., flunked his driving test when he drove his car through a window and into a lobby of a downtown building. Allison said he put the car in the wrong gear.

A BABY, 12 to 18 months old, clad only in diapers and plastic pants was found by police alone in a parked Des Moines car. Police learned of the abandoned baby from an anonymous phone call.

THURLOW S. WIDGER JR. of Sherborn, Mass., received the following tax statement on his 4-year-old pet goat: "one goat, value \$10, tax, \$0.36." The town assessor said the \$10 valuation came from a table on farm animals.

MIKE GABOUR, 19, one of the 30 persons wounded in the Austin, Tex., shooting spree is getting back into shape in the hospital by using a pull-bar.

A MILFORD, CONN., POLICEMAN was a little embarrassed as he stopped a speeder and said: "What do you think you're driving, the balmobile?" He then looked at the license which read: "Linwood Batman, 35." Batman didn't get a ticket.

'A Few Jokers Every Year ...'

Los Angeles (U)—Eight taxpayers have mailed the Los Angeles County assessor the shirts off their backs.

A note with one told assessor Philip E. Watson, "Dear Mr. Watson, this is to inform you that your increased evaluation of our property is taking the shirts off our backs."

"We get a few jokers every year," said a deputy assessor.

Schoolman Quits

Alto, Tex. (U)—Lawrence Smith, school superintendent of this tiny East Texas town, has resigned after whites and Negroes met jointly to protest total integration of the school system.

CONVERT YOUR FARM BODY TO A DUMP BODY

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GANT

GANT'S

new Hugger slim
fit button-down

Boldly slim, trim and neat ... Gant's inimitable flare in its softly rolled collar, Gant's superior cotton oxford ... that's Gant's new Hugger shirt! They give a man a fit and feel as precise as a custom shirt. Pick out your Gant Hugger in yellow, pink and blue solid colors ... 7.00
Pink/strawberry, yellow/gold and blue/navy pin stripes ... 7.50
Tattersall plaid ... 8.00
Sizes 14-16 1/2; 32-35 sleeve.

GOLD'S Campus shop ... men's balcony



Quest's end! Cricketeer bold traditionals coordinate!

No more searching for an outfit that looks like an outfit! Cricketeer is quest's end! Cricketeer Bold Traditionals Coordinate! Choose a bold wool sportcoat, worsted hopsack slacks, a sleeveless Shetland sweater, even a hat that matches the coat! Cricketeer matches you and them right down the line: in color, fabric and texture the look is better than anything you've tried before. You look like a million in Cricketeer coordinates, even if you're slightly short of it "in cash!" just 75.00.

GOLD'S Campus shop ... men's balcony

Image-Maker



WIREPHOTO

Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., autographs campaign literature in Manhattan.

Bob Kennedy: '68 Hopeful or Not?

New York (AP)—An automobile rolled slowly through a New York summer resort town recently bearing an orange-and-black bumper sticker which read, "Kennedy Fulbright 1968."

The sticker struck one responsive chord. A woman who saw it, promptly joined the organization distributing it, "CFKF," which stands for "Citizens for Kennedy Fulbright."

Sponsors said they are also seeking signatures from Democrats and independent voters on petitions, 10,000 initially, to nominate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York for President and Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas for vice president in 1968.

Why these two? Because Kennedy and Fulbright, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, differ with President Johnson on foreign policy and so does CFKF.

A leaflet says the senators are "symbols of sanity in foreign policy," whereas, it continues, the administration policy is "dangerous and inflexible."

This is probably the most organized effort yet to make Robert F. Kennedy the Democratic candidate for President in 1968.

But it is not an entirely isolated instance. Individuals write Kennedy urging him to oppose Johnson for the nomination. Others have approached persons close to the Kennedys suggesting they form an organization to promote his candidacy.

To CFKF and other such suggested movements, Kennedy replies with what amounts to a form letter. It says in part:

"As you know, I was elected

senator from New York in 1964 for a term extending to January, 1971. I have no future plans other than to serve New York state and the nation to the best of my ability as a United States senator, a position I find immensely interesting and satisfying.

"Nevertheless, this does not in any way lessen my deep appreciation for the confidence you have extended to me."

Further, he has repeatedly said he would support Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

All this would seem to bar the door to any moves by Kennedy himself, or by others with his blessing, to make him the nominee.

But in two years, circumstances could radically change the picture as it stands today. If so, Kennedy has positioned himself magnificently to reach for the shiniest prize.

He is the most talked-about man in the country. He has made himself highly visible on key domestic and foreign issues. And he is about to expand his army of friends when he goes out campaigning for candidates in the November elections.

ADVERTISEMENT BACKACHE & TENSION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.



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AMANA HICKORY-SMOKED MEATS . . . learn why Amana meats are in demand the world over.

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We are proud to present this unique display of Amana products made by the master craftsmen of the Amana Colony.

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Monday, Sept. 12 through Friday, Sept. 16, 1966

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AMANA SMOKED MEAT PACKAGES

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GET YOUR SHARE OF THE GIANT SAVINGS DURING THIS 5-DAY SELLING SPREE!
Buy now at these very special factory-to-you prices that absolutely will not be available after this sale! A sensational event like this is too good to last. Just 5 days to save—5 days to buy famous quality Amana refrigeration products at never-before low prices!

NEW!

Budget-Priced!

FOR FAMILIES WITH LIMITED SPACE



Model C-11

ONLY 32 1/4" WIDE!

Holds 385 pounds

Deepfreeze

HOME FREEZER

made only by Amana

This little — big Deepfreeze is your answer! Available in white or two-tone copper-tone, small enough to put in your kitchen. Big on value! Also available in other sizes up to 28 cubic feet capacity.

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BONELESS BAKED HAM

It's well trimmed, nice and lean, delicious smoky flavor.

A new Amana 22

NEVER HAS SO MUCH FOOD STORAGE SPACE OCCUPIED SO LITTLE FLOOR SPACE

Full; Adjustable Shelves—Completely Free-O'-Frost—Self Dispensing Juice Rack—Glide-Out Basket—Meat Keeper—Removable Egg Tray—Butter Conditioner—280 lb. Freezer Capacity—Stop In.



Model CIMR-22

22 CU. FT. BIG INSIDE . . . 35-3/4" SMALL OUTSIDE

PLUS AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER CONVENIENCE

FREE

ONE HAM—ONE SLAB BACON—FAMOUS AMANA SMOKED SAUSAGE VARIETY with purchase of above.

THE AMANA STORY


Amana is the name of Seven Villages and the freedom loving people in them, who have earned and received recognition for their "Century Old Tradition of Fine Craftsmanship." The Story of Amana began about 150 years ago in Germany where a group seeking religious freedom migrated to America, first settling near Buffalo, New York, at a place called Ebenezer. About twelve years later, the group moved to Iowa. A tract of land consisting of about 25,000 acres was acquired, along the Iowa River. The first of the seven villages that was built was called AMANA, a Biblical name meaning "remain faithful."

In this group of hard working, determined individuals there were Master Craftsmen in nearly all vocations and today are in demand all over the country. As a result of the efforts of its forefathers, Amana products became well known and today are produced and manufactured by Amana are: Hickory Smoked Meat Specialties, Walnut and Cherry Furniture, Fancy Woolens and Flannels, Agricultural Products, Bakery Goods and of course the World Famous Amana Food Freezers and Air Conditioners.

For gourmets who are constantly seeking finer things to eat, Amana Meat Products are a dream come true. As a result of the scrupulous maintenance of quality, Amana Hickory Smoked Meat Specialties are now in demand by food lovers everywhere. The splendid reputation that Amana has developed during the past several decades is a personal reward to the previous generation who are relaxing with the thought that the generations to follow will likewise maintain the century old tradition of fine craftsmanship.

Amana 19

Side-by-Side Refrigerator/Freezer



19.1 cu. ft. of storage space and just 32" wide! Only 32" wide Side-by-Side with a BIG 8.0 cu. ft. freezer!

FIRST

Side-by-Side that fits in the same space as your old refrigerator!

EXCLUSIVE!

TWO AUTOMATIC COOL CONTROLS One in the Freezer! One in the Refrigerator!

You can set the refrigerator for the climate you want without affecting the freezer!

EXCLUSIVE!

Adjustable shelves in the refrigerator

Put them in any position you want! At any convenient height!

EXCLUSIVE!

5 YEAR TOTAL APPLIANCE WARRANTY! 5 full years!

Covers PARTS and related LABOR for 5 full years!

Amana 5-Year Total Appliance Warranty. Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. or Canada, free replacement or repair, including related labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use, and returned through Amana's dealer distributor organization. There is no responsibility for local electric, plumbing or travel expense if required, replacement of gas, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs, and accessories. Warranty does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part shipment. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, fire, flood, or other cause of destruction shall void the warranty. Amana Refrigerator, Inc. Amana, Iowa

Amana Stor-mor Refrigerator

Completely FREE-O'-FROST in refrigerator and freezer!

14.2 cu. ft. total capacity

- Dual controls!
- Each control works independently of the other!
- 108 pound freezer!



Model BRF-14

Available in Turquoise, Yellow or Two-tone Copper-tone!

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BONELESS BAKED HAM

It's well trimmed, nice and lean, delicious smoky flavor with purchase of above.

ASK FOR COMPLETE DETAILS!

Amana Stor-mor Refrigerator

Completely FREE-O'-FROST in refrigerator and freezer!

14.2 cu. ft. total capacity

- Dual controls!
- Each control works independently of the other!
- 108 pound freezer!



Model AU-12

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BONELESS BAKED HAM

It's well trimmed, nice and lean, delicious smoky flavor with purchase of above.

BIG SAVINGS!

on this genuine

Amana FREEZER

- Contact Freezing!
- No-Sweat Cabinet!
- Stor-Mor Door!

EXCLUSIVE!

Only Warranty that covers parts and related labor for 5 full years!

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ONE AMANA HAM, ONE SLAB BACON, FAMOUS AMANA SMOKED SAUSAGE VARIETY

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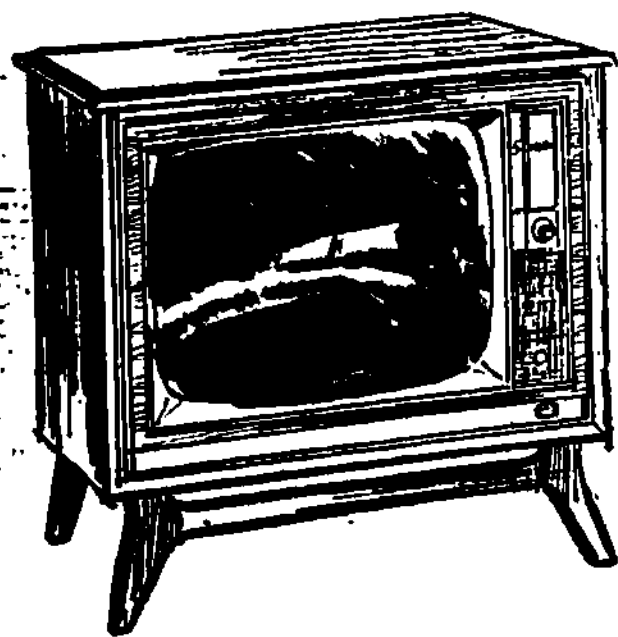
... where the color is

EVERYTHING'S BETTER IN COLOR

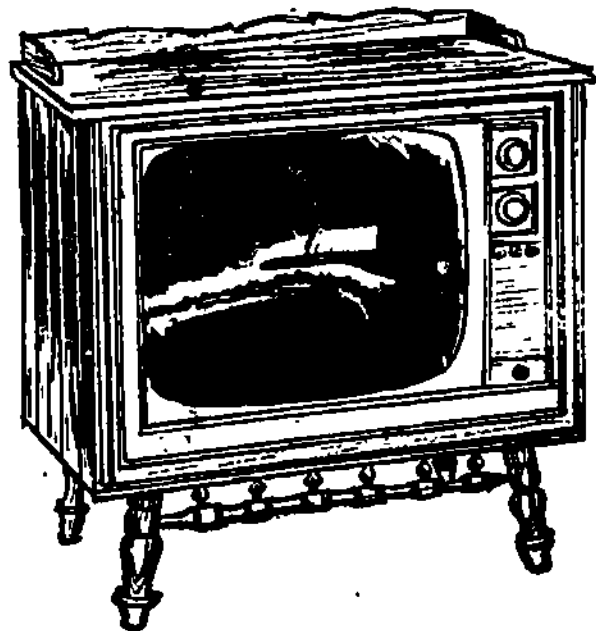


Zip! Zap! Zam! Zowie! "Holy colorama!" as Robin might say, and that's what you'll say when you see the sunshine bright color picture on a Zenith TV. You're lost in a color world of action as Bat Man and Robin thwart The Joker once more. Because of the excellence of these handcrafted, handwired sets, you probably will not be aware of the exclusive Zenith color advances, but they are there, and in beautiful cabinets too. Let us explain the advantages of Zenith color TV to you.

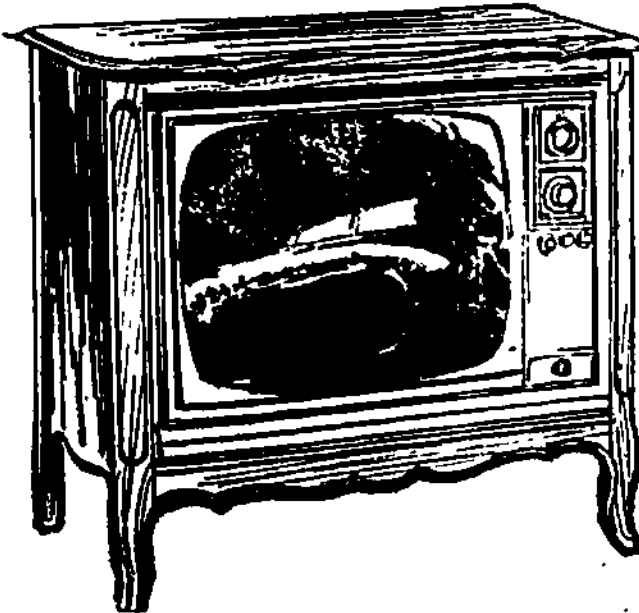
We have a Zenith color TV for any room in your home



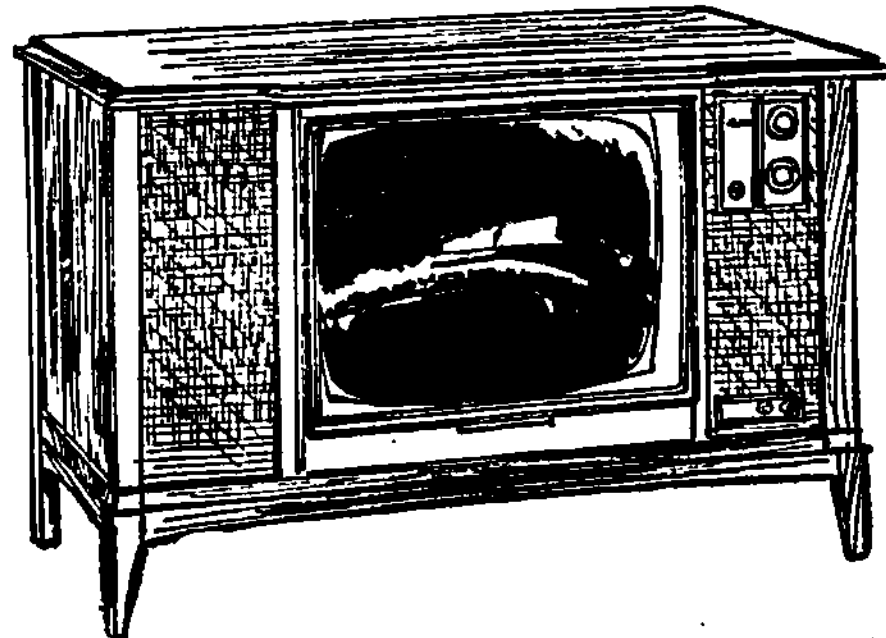
Ericaberg. Danish modern styling in walnut with a 25-inch picture tube, sunshine bright, 6-inch oval speakers, hand-wired and handcrafted.



The Standish. Early American compact console in maple. 25-inch picture tube increases picture area. Hi fidelity sound system, 6-inch oval speakers.



Somme. French Provincial in cherry fruitwood. Choose the styling that fits your decor. Zenith offers you selected hardwoods and genuine veneers.



Covington. Contemporary styling with trimmer, thinner cabinet, yet offers giant 25-inch sunshine bright picture tube, handcrafted, handwired.

GOLD'S Home Entertainment Center . . . fourth floor

Buy your Zenith with no down payment. Pay as little as \$18 per month on your Homemaker's Account. Free delivery within 200 miles.

Signs of Pagan Past Reappear in Ireland

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

Dublin (UPI)—Down in County Kerry, where some folks claim they can see the wind, strange things are happening at dead of night and decent men are worried.

Ancient signs and symbols of pishoguary — Irish sorcery and witchcraft — are reappearing in lonely, coastal areas of the county.

The bleeding carcass of a sheep . . . a dozen eggs arranged in a circle . . . a lump of raw bacon . . . and other warped reminders of a pagan past — all show that evil is at work.

While city folk may smile at the superstitions of their country cousins, the clergy of rural Ireland know better. They have taken to the pulpits to denounce the practice which dates back thousands of years past the time when St. Patrick publicly burned the written incantations of the Druids.

"Some people seem to be indulging in pishoguary around here," said Canon Peter O'Sullivan of Listowel, and some of my parishioners are disturbed."

Canon O'Sullivan said he had found no evidence of any widespread use of the practice but there had been a few isolated incidents in his parish. "We have a few odd people

around here," he said.

"But in other areas in North Kerry and across the Shannon in West Clare reports of queer practices have filtered out and the local clergy have sounded warnings.

To the outsider the whole business may seem rather pointless. A carcass is left in a farmer's potato field or a dozen eggs are hidden away in a corner or a lump of hairy bacon is shoved into the farmer's hay.

But to the Kerryman these things mean trouble — a serious loss of livestock, an illness in the family, a broken leg, a gun accident.

And the best of the thing is that it happens so often just as he feared.

Many reasons are given for the practice but jealousy of a neighbor's prosperity is the most common.

The prosperity of one farmer rankles with another, so in the dead of night a bleeding carcass of a sheep is tossed onto his land, and with the carcass goes a curse that misfortune will strike him.

Robert Hall SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6

THE REAL McCOY! CORDUROY JEANS IN THE WESTERN STYLE

3⁹⁷

Misses' Sizes 8 to 18

The west takes over—just look at our "cowpoke" jeans! Slim-hipped and tapered, in midwale cotton corduroy...riveted front and back pockets, zip-fly. New colors!

NYLON-KNIT TURTLENECK 2⁹⁷

Great colors! S,M,L (8 to 18).

MEN'S HALL-PREST DRESS SLACKS YOU NEVER IRON!

5⁹⁵

terrific buy!

They're uniquely processed to stay pressed permanently... never need ironing no matter how often you wash them or wear them! Long-wearing rayon blend plain weaves and reverse twists in the pre-cuffed plain front model. Choose from new fall tones, sizes 28 to 42.

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE • We have no fancy featured • There are no credit charges! • We have no credit losses! • You save because we saved!

6105 O St. . . . just across from Gateway
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN TODAY—NOON 'til 6 p.m.

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1435 "O" — 432-7684

Open Thurs. Eve.

BIGGEST FALL SALE EVER!

Cook's FINEST HOUSE PAINTS

Cook's A-Kryl-X LATEX — Easiest of ALL to apply! Dries dust and bug-free in minutes! Rinses from brush under the kitchen faucet.

Cook's Oil-Base — Best for 1-coat repainting. Gas and fume-proof! Mildew-resistant, too!

Exterior Wood Undercoat — Adds extra years of beauty-wear to any house paint!

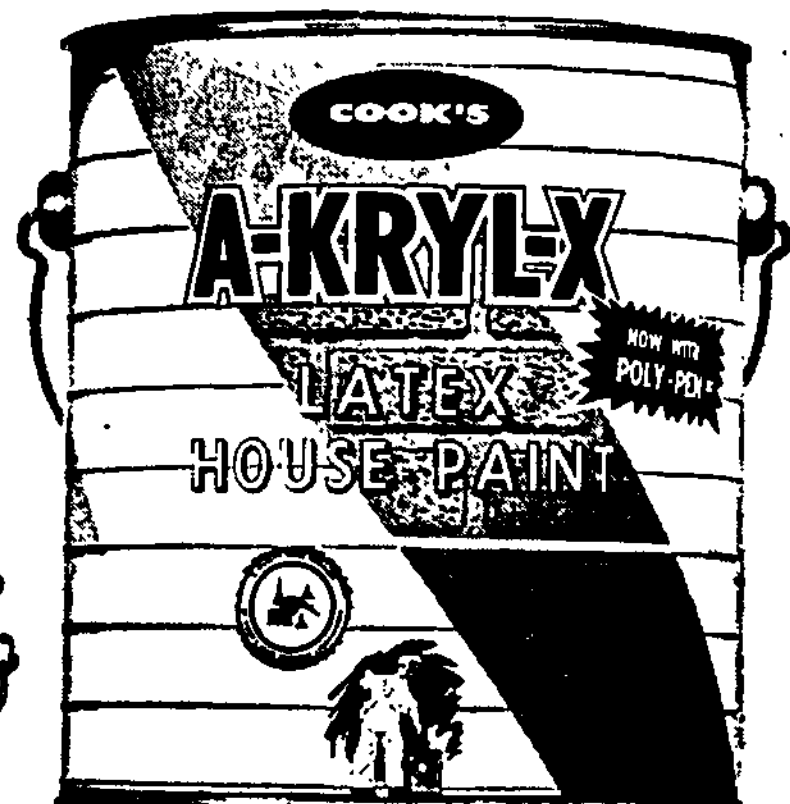
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END CAPS
Protect Siding!

★
Made of Special ALUMINUM-ALLOY . . .
40% STRONGER than Usual Aluminum, or Magnesium Alloys!

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Absolutely TWIST-PROOF

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NON-SKID Rubber Feet S-w-i-v-e-l to dig-in and surfaces!

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Easy to RAISE, CARRY and STORE!



ANY Color, or White
Reg. \$7⁹⁵

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SAVE on these Quality COOK'S PAINTS, too!



SHAKE and SHINGLE HOUSE PAINT
\$5⁴⁹
Reg. \$6.49 Gal.



DOUBLE DUTY LATEX, or Oil-Base HOUSE PAINT
\$4⁴⁴
Reg. \$5.98 Gal.



Finest Corovel LATEX WALL FINISH
\$5²⁹
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\$3²⁹
Reg. \$4.49 Gal.

Utility . . . Regularly \$1.20

PAINT THINNER Gal. . . . **87¢**

9' x 12' - plastic

DROP CLOTH Ea. **19¢**

WARRANTED 5-YEARS!

\$11⁸⁸
Popular 16-ft. Size

20-FT. SIZE \$16.88*
24-FT. SIZE \$20.88*

* ALL SIZES 20-FT. and LONGER INCLUDE ROPE and PULLY!

Reach farther . . . Work Safer . . . with a
STAND-OFF LADDER SAFETY STABILIZER



Spans windows up to 40 inches
12 in. stand-off permits working behind ladder
Eliminates resting ladder on gutters
Slips over two top rungs of any aluminum ladder
Pin locks it securely

Reg. \$5.95
With Purchase of ANY Aluminum . . .
EXTENSION LADDER \$3⁹⁵
EACH
SEPARATELY — \$4.95

STURDY, ALL-PURPOSE ALUMINUM Stepladders

Light enough for a lady to handle . . . rugged enough for a man's work!

POPULAR 5-ft. SIZE

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1¢ SALE OF QUALITY WALLPAPER

Buy one roll at the regular price of only 39¢ or more and get another roll for just a penny — this week!

ALL NON-FADING COLORS MANY WATERFAST, TOO!

Albums Not Included
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WALLPAPER ROOM LOTS
6-8-10 and 12-Roll Quantities for Every Room
\$1⁹⁸ - \$2⁹⁸ - \$3⁹⁸ To \$5⁹⁸
Per Lot

Custom-Made, Double-Track ALUMINUM STORM • SCREEN WINDOWS

GUARANTEED!

Choose from 34 standard SIZES **\$9⁰⁰**
ANY QUANTITY

1-Inch Thick, Fully Weather-Stripped
STORM-SCREEN DOOR

SELF-STORING Includes: Right or Left Hand Door, Closer, and Safety Chain
\$23⁸⁸
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Install It Yourself! It's EASY!

Luxurious, Pre-finished Plywood

PANELING

Popular 4x7-ft. Size

Choice of 2 Lovely Colors
• LUAN PECAN
• TAHITIAN PALM

Ideal for finishing-up your den, recreation room, or vacation cottage!

SPECIAL!

\$3⁹⁵
PER SHEET

BUY NOW—INSTALL IT LATER



4x8-ft. Wood-Grained
HARDBOARD PANELING

Lovely Colors
Reg. \$8.00 **\$5⁹⁵**
SHEET



Non Marring, 100% Nylon For Use with Teflon-Coated Utensils
SPATULA

Our GIFT to You
FREE!
(WITH THIS COUPON)

Complete Your Set of these Unbreakable ACCESSORIES

Ideal for Gifts, too!

SPATULA FREE! Choice FORK, or SPOON **19¢** Each

Nebraska Leads Midwest

First to Form Soil Districts

By DEL SNODGRASS

Nebraska was the first state west of the Mississippi River to form soil conservation districts in every county.

And in the upper Midwest, Nebraska is the most heavily irrigated state, with nearly three million acres—roughly 15% of all its cropland—now irrigated.

Those bits of information are contained in the public affairs section of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's July-August magazine.

The special article, written by former Lincoln and Omaha newsmen Louis Schoen, reviews the water resource picture in Nebraska and other Missouri River Basin states.

The major turning point in development of water resources in the Upper Midwest," according to the article, "was the sod-cracking midwestern drought and national economic collapse of the 1930s."

The article tells of the taming of the Missouri, the growth of irrigation and barge transportation and newest efforts undertaken under provisions of the federal government's 1965 Water Resources Planning Act.

Power Facilities

Although it is not generally known, the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation Dist. headquartered at Holdrege has completed engineering studies for new power generating facilities.

One study proposed the construction of a generating plant at Kingsley Dam. The second proposed the addition of a second generating unit at Central's Canaday steam plant near Lexington.

Results of the studies have been turned over to the Nebraska Public Power System, but so far the system has chosen to ignore Central's offers.

And Central, which is primarily concerned with irrigation rather than power and wants to stay out of Nebraska's public power disputes, has not pushed its proposals.

Central could finance the new facilities, but it would have to have a customer—namely NPPS—to buy the power. The situation is another example of NPPS's desire to build its own generating facilities rather than buy electricity from outside sources.

Cited Problem

The problem of coordinating the water and soil conservation activities of a host of federal, state and local agencies was cited at last week's water resource workshop at the Nebraska Center in Lincoln.

In addition to 10 federal and nine state agencies, an estimated 311 special units—such as irrigation and reclamation districts—are involved.

Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address.



Denney Will Work

to see that full parity is the achievement, not the political promise, of government. When demand and supply produce parity income, Bob believes government has no business in the marketplace.

Denney for Congress

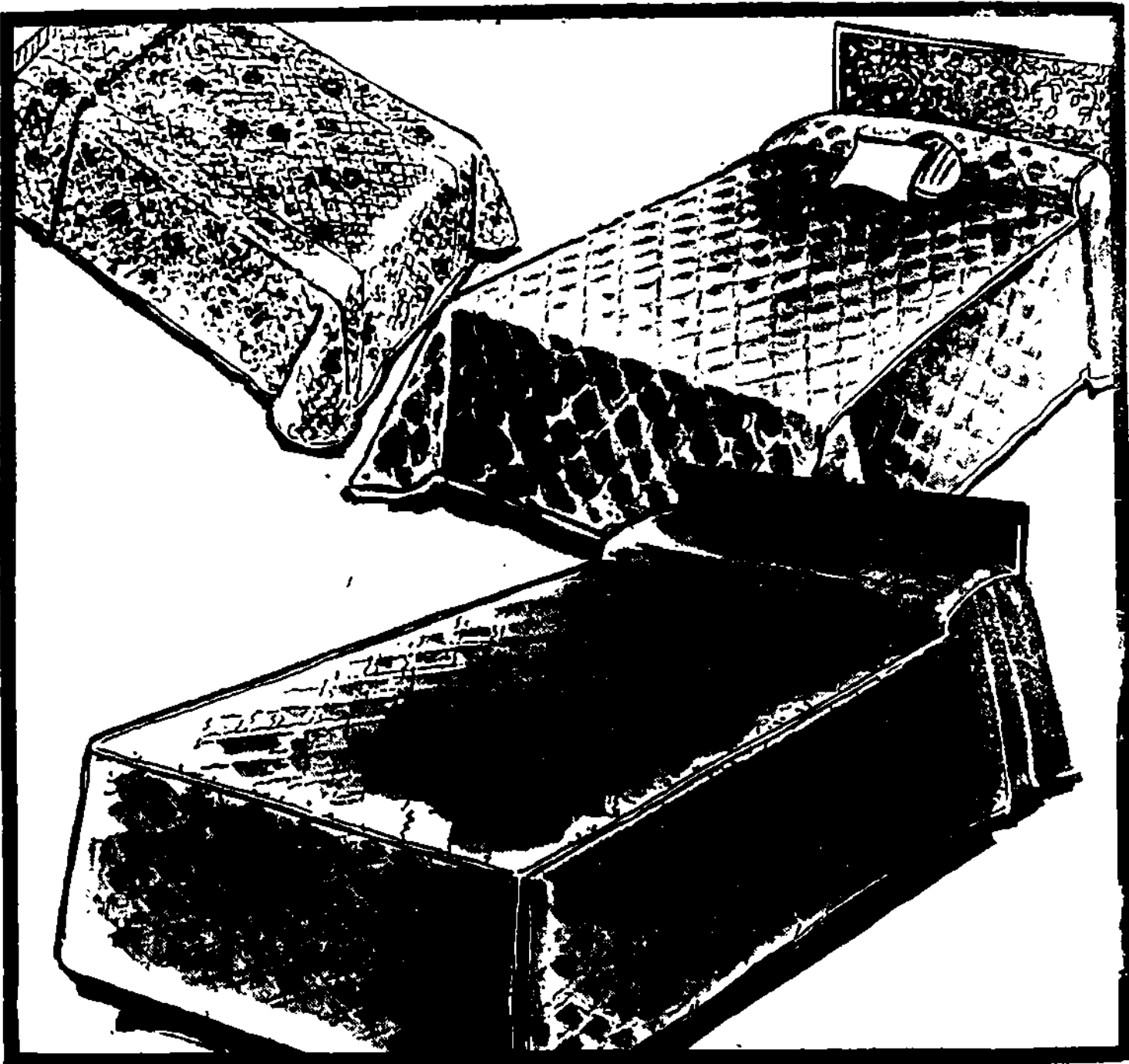
Paid for by the Denney Will Win Committee, John Watkins, 2005 S. 17th St., Lincoln, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Hill, 2100 Valley Road, Lincoln, treasurer.

FALL LAYETTE SALE!

Annual fall layette sale starts Monday 9:30 A.M. for big savings on all baby's needs in our budget store! Many gift specials for upcoming baby showers! Come in early! Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

<p>Save! Curity diapers If firsts, 2.99 doz. Limit of 2 doz. to customer ... 1.99 doz.</p>	<p>Evenflo bottle units 3-pc. unit: bottle, cap, cover. Limit 12 to customer, 6 for \$1</p>	<p>Evenflo sterilizers 8 bottle, aluminum, rustproof sterilizer rack, now 2.99</p>	<p>Cotton terry outfits 2-pc. knits with attached booties. Sizes S-L, now 1.44</p>	<p>Tots' sleepwear sale One size fits all. Irreg. gowns and kimonos.... 69¢ ea.</p>
<p>Save! Training pants White, double thick trainers. Sizes 12-18-24-36 mos. ... 1/81</p>	<p>Slip-over undershirt Slightly irregular. Cap sleeve. Sizes 3-6-12-18-24 mos. ... 39¢</p>	<p>Side snap undershirt Slightly irreg., cotton knits. Sizes 3 to 18 mos. 39¢</p>	<p>Curity diaper liners Treated to prevent rash! Big box of 144. Curity liners. 79¢</p>	<p>Save! Baby blankets If firsts, 3.99. Crib size blankets and comforters, 1.99 ea.</p>
<p>Sale! Carry-Me-Bags Insulated, zipper bags for totting baby's needs, now... 2.77</p>	<p>Infants' dress sale Beautiful dresses never need ironing. 9-12-18 mos. 1.77</p>	<p>Vinyl diaper covers Covers are guaranteed boilable! 8 pr. in pkg. ... 97¢ pkg.</p>	<p>Baby's knit shawls If firsts, 3.99. Famous name slight irregulars, now ... 1.87</p>	<p>Sale! Boxed baby set Cotton terry and nylon gift sets. One size fits all, now ... 1.44</p>

Sale! Decorator bedspreads! Twin or full size! All one low price!



Save on beautiful print, solid and novelty spreads! Expensive details!

- Assorted fabrics
- Full or twin size
- Quilted to floor
- All one low price

7.88

If firsts, 15.99 and more

Chromes! Challis! Polished cottons! Acetates! Taffetas! Choose from this terrific array of beautiful fabrics and styles in twin or full size decorator bedspreads! Add a new richness to the decor of all your bedrooms! Every spread is exquisitely tailored. There's no skimping! Every one is quilted to the floor to give you a true size; all have expensive fillings and backings to retain their original elegance and wear longer. Slight irregulars make this low price possible! Charge yours.

1 HOUR
FREE PARKING
WITH ANY
PURCHASE

Shop Monday
9:30 to 9:00

GOLD'S BUDGET STORE

DOWNSTAIRS

Complexity Delays Action on CATV

Washington (UPI) — Congress appears certain to defer legislation to control Community Antenna Television (CATV) this year. The legislators are stymied by the complexities of the mushrooming industry.

What CATV does is pluck television signals out of the air and retransmit them—for a fee—to subscribers beyond the range of good reception from free TV stations.

Not to be confused with pay-TV, which never really got off the ground, some opponents still contend it won't be long before CATV moves into this field. Hartford, Conn., has the only successful pay-TV operation, designed to provide top movies, plays or sports events to customers who deposit coins in a slot to see the performance of their choice.

Started just 15 years ago, CATV is a \$100 million-a-year industry, serving about 3% of the nation's viewers through 1,600 separate systems. Another 2,000 are planned.

Startled by its rapid growth, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) moved last February to bring virtually unregulated CATV under its control. This opened a Pandora's box of problems.

A nationwide lobbying effort began, flooding congressmen with letters from constituents urging them to oppose the FCC rules. One of them restricts CATV's growth within the nation's 100 largest television markets.

Congress was invited officially into the controversy by the FCC while CATV systems took the agency to court to challenge its authority to regulate the industry. The principal court case is pending in the 8th Circuit Court in St. Louis, Mo.

STATEHOUSE LETTER

Had your weekend laugh yet?

If not, be advised Nebraska State Tax Commissioner George Dworak will deliver a paper Tuesday at the International Assn. of Assessing Officials convention in Toronto, Canada.

Dworak's topic: "How to Avoid Controversy in a Scientific Real Estate Reappraisal Program."

If that doesn't strike you as hilarious, try it out for size in any one of six Sandhills counties.

Interstate Report

Weather permitting, the final batch of main-lane cement on Interstate Highway 80 between North Platte and Omaha should be poured yet this month.

As of last week, the only driving lane concrete work left was between Aurora and Giltner—eight miles on the eastbound lane and about three on the westbound.

Eastbound traffic on I-80 now enters the super-highway south of York. The westbound lane is serviceable to that point, too, but the Roads Dept. believes much more heavy thru traffic would put an intolerable burden on York's city streets. Several complaints already have been heard just with the spillover from one lane.

In about a month, both lanes will be opened at the Henderson interchange to Omaha.

Touching a Number of Bases

State Surveyor Willis Brown tries to live by the slogan in his office: "If at first you don't succeed, try to hell with it."

Bill drafting service for the 1967 Legislature will be made available to state senators Oct. 1. Already Jack Wilson, veteran bill writer, has a stack of pending legislative requests.

Republican Bob Denney found something on which he fully agrees with Rep. Clair Callan, his general election foe. In a recent television appearance, Democrat Callan asked for voter support "on Nov. 11." Only the election is Nov. 8.

Wax has certainly improved the looks of the Statehouse's mosaic floors. Somebody should be thanked.

An index of the increasing workload in the secretary of state's corporation division is the rise in mailings—tax notices, receipts, etc. The office mailed 35,232 pieces in 1960. That was up to 46,253 pieces last year, reports Donna Belle Weyers, division chief.

Terms of three Equal Employment Opportunity Commission members—Chairman R. D. Andersen of Lincoln, F. E. Borchers and Mrs. Alyce Wilson of Omaha—expire Sept. 25.

Attention Mel Steen: Your splendid fish hatchery at Gretna could stand a new American flag.

Nebraska Supreme Court Judge Harry A. Spencer has been elected to the 11-man executive committee of the U.S. Appellate Judges Conference.

... DICK HERMAN

Lincoln Public Schools ADULT HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES Fall Term

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KNOX HATS for fall come in felts that go perfectly with new Tavern Green Suits. Black Moss, Black Teak, Vineyard. \$15.95.

Downtown Only



HATHAWAY revives monk's cloth in new TAVERN GREEN . . . the nubby basket-weave oxford first loomed 280 years ago is rediscovered; great for shirts . . . great in this new, never-drab green. Tailored with Hathaway know how. \$9 Also illustrated here, TIE & HANDKERCHIEF SET, \$6.-



Tavern Green

by LOUIS ROTH

A man's color . . . tavern green . . . cheerful, dynamic . . . distinctive . . . a color for men who like clothes with dash and sparkle. See it now at Simon's in handsome suitings . . . LOUIS ROTH uses only the finest imported fabrics Europe can provide; the SPORTS ENSEMBLE is a coat in a blend of Tavern green, black and blue with color-cued slacks, the ensemble, \$185. The Suit, \$185.

ben Simon's
DOWNTOWN GATEWAY

Hill-Burton Funds Are Sought by 21

Only 5 Likely to Receive
Hospital Aid, However

BY BESS JENKINS
Twenty-one applicants with more than \$41 million in new hospital or health-related projects would like some of Nebraska's 1966-67 federal Hill-Burton construction aid dollars.

Lincoln, Hastings Seek Aid

2 Hospitals
Share Needs

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln and Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings, the two most costly construction projects bidding for federal Hill-Burton funds Friday, have a number of similarities.

Both are replacements, although the Lincoln hospital has the added problem of a fire hazard building.

Both have plans which should be ready for bidding this winter: St. Elizabeth in November, Hastings by December.

Both can finance their 60% obligations of the total costs of \$6.2 million for St. Elizabeth and \$3.4 million for Mary Lanning through community fund campaigns and guaranteed borrowing.

Spokesmen for both hospitals note two important differences, however.

One is that Hastings has never received Hill-Burton funds. The other is that St. Elizabeth Hospital is not fire resistant, which adds to the urgency of their application, a spokesman noted.

Must Go Ahead

Mary Lanning reports it must go ahead and build, if federal aid is not obtained, by scaling back construction to fit the community's fiscal ability.

St. Elizabeth Board President Kenneth Witt says this hospital replacement cannot start without Hill-Burton help.

In a letter to fund supporters, President Edward Wil-

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 7

But with more than half of the anticipated \$2 million for Nebraska already obligated to projects approved in previous years, Friday's annual public hearing has been realistically set up for only five applicants.

They are:

St. Elizabeth, a \$6.2 million replacement, and Hastings' Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital, another \$3.4 million replacement, asking for the \$300,000 in modernization funds available.

Tabitha Home of Lincoln and Immanuel Inc. of Omaha, planning \$568,600 and \$572,546 long term care units, respectively, seeking help from the available \$258,034 in long term care category money.

Brown County Hospital of Alhambra, with a \$400,000 replacement, in line for the \$37,152 in new construction funds.

Any other applicant communities will be recognized by the State Advisory Council on Hospitals and Medical Facilities holding the all-day hearing, starting at 10 a.m. in the West Senate Chamber of the Capitol.

Top Priority

The five scheduled, according to State Hospital Division Director Verne Pangborn, were selected because they show potential top priority when weighed against criteria set up in the new 1966-67 state hospital plan.

Review documents sent to Council members show that \$1,372,338 of the anticipated \$2 million federal allotment still to come must go out in obligated payments to 10 projects under construction.

Of this, \$1,014,205 is general new construction money to be paid out in this way: West Nebraska General, \$251,204; Lincoln General, \$600,000; Humboldt, \$25,000; Holdrege, \$100,000, and Fairbury, \$38,000.

Another \$75,539 must be

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 4



90-year mansion is no more.

Controversy Over Weaver Home At Falls City Buried in Rubble

Falls City—A year-long controversy ended here in minutes this week—buried in its own rubble.

Demolished was the 90-year-old Weaver mansion, much discussed as a state historical landmark but winding up as a used car lot. Its fate, insists dealer Ken E. Morehead, was decided by the public and not him alone.

"Over 400 people went through the house in its last week and the opinions I heard were almost unanimous for tearing it down," said the young businessman. He had publicized free public tours for seven days that included the Labor Day week end.

Strong support for saving the structure would have postponed the razing "at least until I could give it more thought," added Morehead, grandson of the late Gov. John H. Morehead. Instead, he ordered the removal the morning after the open house.

What a bulldozer and cables didn't destroy in 90 minutes a dramatic fire did the same (Wednesday) night. More than 20 trees were leveled with the house, a walnut staircase being one of the few features saved.

Disagreeing vigorously with Morehead's contention that the public was apathetic is Mrs. William V. Glenn, grand-



Chain saw followed up bulldozer.

daughter of the mansion's builder and sparkplug of an unsuccessful restoration effort.

The local physician's wife said her group sponsored two July open houses and found 1,500 visitors "overwhelmingly enthusiastic" about the home.

"A poll taken around Falls City showed at least 98% of the people in favor of preserving the place," continued Mrs. Glenn.

Brought \$45,000
Auctioned under an estate partition action brought by another family member, Mrs. Lloyd Neil of Lexington, the half-block site had brought

\$45,000 last May. Its downtown location on US 73—a half block east of Morehead's auto agency—commanded a higher figure than the Glenn group had subscribed in pledges.

Morehead said a lot could have been purchased and the house moved less than a block away for \$19,500. His "personal offer of a grand" was turned down because the original setting would have been lost.

Mrs. Glenn said supporters failed in an attempt to buy an option on the property

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 5

'Wilderness Park' City Seeks Federal Grant of \$169,000

City Council approval of an application by the city of Lincoln for an estimated \$169,000 matching federal grant to help acquire and develop the proposed "Wilderness Park" is scheduled Monday.

A resolution approving the federal grant is on the Council's agenda and anyone wishing to appear can speak at the public hearings starting at 1:30 p.m.

The city planning department said the \$169,000 federal grant would be made from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's open space program. City officials said the re-

Controversial Key Ordinance To Be Heard

Page 6B

maining \$169,000 would come from local sources including the county, Salt Valley Watershed Dist. and others.

Adjacent to the city, the proposed Wilderness Park will consist of almost seven miles southward from the city along Salt Creek and encompassing some 1,300 acres of native timberland generally parallel to U.S. Highway 77.

Plans are for the park to be kept in its native state to provide hiking, fishing, bridge paths, picnicking, forestry and botanical study and bird watching.

Big Business

Omaha (UPI)—Convention business is one of the largest industries in collar volume and Omaha may double its share in the next 10 years, according to Arden Swisher, chairman of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau. According to a survey, Omaha ranks 29th in the nation as a convention city with a present convention dollar volume of \$10 million a year.

Communications Net Battle Opens Tuesday

By DEL SNODGRASS

The opening volley of the state-versus-private ownership battle in the 1967 Legislature may be triggered at a Tuesday meeting of the State Government Communications Study Committee.

At that time, the committee will meet to review five proposals for establishing a consolidated communications network for all state agencies.

At issue is the question of whether the state should own its own communications facilities, or whether they should be leased from private enterprise.

Brig. Gen. Donald G. Penterman, deputy adjutant general and chairman of the communications committee appointed by Gov. Frank Morrison, said five cost-estimate proposals have been received for establishing a consolidated system.

Three Proposals

Three proposals, all submitted by radio electronic firms interested in selling the state a state-wide microwave system, came from the Colline, Motorola and RCA companies.

But two telephone organizations — the Nebraska Consolidated Communications Corp. and the Nebraska Telephone Assn.—have submitted proposals offering to establish a consolidated system in which the state would lease rather than buy the necessary communications equipment.

The two telephone proposals indicate a split within that industry between Nebraska's independent telephone companies and the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Major Issue

Because the communications committee is dependent upon a financial appropriation from the 1967 Legislature, the state v. private ownership question is expected to be a major issue in the 1967 unicameral.

General Penterman's committee, however, has consistently said it would prefer a leased communications system—provided private industry can come up with a proposal which will meet the state's increasing communications and emergency needs.

If private industry — the telephone industry in particular — cannot come up with a satisfactory offer, the committee is expected to recom-

mend a state ownership system.

Gov. Morrison, who appointed a study committee, after learning of the lack of adequate communications facilities necessary to handle emergency situations such as floods and tornadoes, has told the committee any system it recommends must be approved by the Legislature.

No Comment

To date, the potentially controversial subject has not prompted any comments from either of the two gubernatorial candidates — Democrat Philip Sorensen and Republican Norbert Tiemann.

During the primary GOP campaign, however, Republican gubernatorial candidate Val Peterson of Hastings—defeated by Tiemann—opposed any kind of state ownership system.

The radio firms, Penterman said, submitted proposals for constructing the first two

segments of a proposed state-wide microwave system which would be built in eight states by 1975.

Bids in Line

He said the firms' cost estimates were "generally within" the dollar estimates made by a private consulting engineer who recommended a microwave system to the committee.

The first two segments, which would link the Lincoln, Omaha, Fremont, Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings, Fairbury and Beatrice areas by 1967—would require a capital outlay of \$1,165,330, according to the consultant's study.

Penterman said the radio firms "would prefer to sell the state a system," but that they also submitted offers to lease the equipment and give the state the right to purchase it at a later date.

The two telephone proposals, he said, are lease

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1

Surplus Might Be State's Golden Egg

Funds Could Be Used for NU,
Penal Complex and Payrolls

An "unappropriated surplus" in state government's general fund—if it honestly exists, as some suspect—could turn out to be a most glittering golden egg for Nebraska.

It might provide desired cash for the 1967 Legislature to make emergency appropriations to the University of Nebraska and the Penal Complex as well as meet senatorial payrolls while lawmakers ponder adoption of a new state revenue source.

Such a source would be mandatory, and quickly so, too, if voters in November constitutionally banish the property tax as a state government revenue source while simultaneously repealing the state income tax.

Until the Dept. of Administrative Services can say how much, if any, of the general fund is unappropriated surplus, all of the cash there must be regarded as raised pursuant to legislative appropriations. That puts it out of bounds.

New appropriations then would require passage of some act underwriting them—either a new revenue system or transfers from other funds.

This is a contingency Gov. Frank Morrison may choose to wrestle with in November, depending upon the outcome of the special issue ballots.

Morrison assigned his blue ribbon tax committee the mission of preparing a new revenue system plan if the property and income taxes are axed by voters.

That committee, however, has not held a work session in several months. It is not scheduled to meet again.

State Accountant John Luehje reported that by Jan. 1, 1967, he should be "able to state with some degree of certainty" the existence of a general fund surplus and its size in very rough dimensions.

"We should have a good deal of certainty about it by the end of the biennium," Luehje added.

Sharper reckoning in June, 1967, would not be of much comfort for senators with severe problems in January, however.

Morrison, Curtis Plan Recorded Radio Debates

Gov. Frank Morrison said Saturday he has accepted an invitation to participate in recorded and broadcast discussions with his Senate race opponent, incumbent Republican Carl Curtis, on specific issues in their campaign.

This "would be a useful resource in helping voters to make an intelligent decision in this election," he said.

But he said he feels "the most beneficial type of political discussion is a face-to-face confrontation between the two candidates."

He regretted that Curtis "has consistently declined invitations of this type," he said.

The debate proposal was made by Lincoln radio station KLOL.



Even the posies are milo, discover Lincoln Sesostri's clowns (from left), Reed R. Kohl, Milton Gates and Earl Hawks.

Flip the Calendar, Flip the Pancake— Carleton Milo Day Shining Success

Carleton —Even the sun showed up for this village's 14th annual Milo Day celebration but only by chairman M. K. Brinegar's special arrangement.

Showers had spoiled over half the previous festivals—including the last three straight. This year's weather improvement came merely by flipping the calendar from the traditional third Saturday in September to the second.

Sameness prevailed otherwise, from the usual twice-staged parade to the sorghum displays to the Community Club's milo pancake. The latter had food chairman Mrs. Marguerite Henderson and

Mrs. Theo Left jumping like drops on a griddle.

"We nearly sold out the past three years even with the rain so we came today with so much food it seems ridiculous," noted Mrs. Henderson. "There's 24 gallons of syrup, for example, 600 pounds of meat, and pies and cake from every able person in town."

Greener than usual because of the advanced date, the "state's largest milo exhibit" numbered 75 entries that were of unusually high quality. The season's few rains had come at "just the right time," noted show chairman Leo Lange.

Any visitor who would listen was reminded that milo is the dry land blessing which the Thayer County community introduced to the state in the mid-thirties. The town's William Mook had returned from Texas combining with bags of seed which he gave local farmers.

"The only way we knew to harvest the stuff 30 years ago was to cut it by hand and throw it in the wagon," recalled Walter Braun, elevator manager and committee member. "Now, at least 750,000 bushels go through this little town's two elevators annual-

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1

NSEA Plans Court Fight If Needed to Insure Tax Aid

By DICK HERMAN

The Nebraska State Education Assn. will go into the courts, if need be, to uphold a portion of Constitutional Amendment No. 14, dealing with a mandatory 20% of a broadened tax base for pub-

lic schools, should that amendment be approved by Nebraskans in November—but receive fewer affirmative votes than another proposed but conflicting amendment partly on the same subject. Amendment No. 14 is a two-

part constitutional change submitted to the electorate by the 1965 Legislature.

One portion would restrict the state property tax to raising money only for state capital improvement programs. Without recourse to the property tax for general operating cash, the legislature would be forced to enact a state income or sales tax.

This feature of Amendment No. 14 directly conflicts with the Farm Bureau Federation's initiative constitutional amendment. It would do away with the state property tax altogether. (Because it was submitted by an initiative process, the Farm Bureau amendment will appear on the ballot unnumbered, with its amendment title indicating that it is the product of the initiative process.)

Earmarks Revenue Amendment No. 14's second half—not in conflict with anything else—earmarks no less than 20% of all revenue from a future state income or sales tax to public school districts.

It is this second portion of the amendment the NSEA and most other educational groups are very much interested in.

Should both amendments pass, but the Farm Bureau's proposal get a greater amount of public support, some lawyers believe it would be controlling—and the state would be forced out of the property tax field altogether.

Section Two, Article III of Nebraska's Constitution, dealing with the reservation of initiative power by the people, says this:

"If conflicting measures submitted to the people at the same election be approved, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes shall thereby become law as to all conflicting provisions."

Five Key Words Those last five words—"as to all conflicting provisions"—may help resolve the question about the state school aid part of Amendment No. 14.

Does it fall if the first half of the amendment is bumped?

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer declared his office will not supply any opinion until after the election and then, only if the circumstantial cards fall right.

Says John Lynch, NSEA executive secretary: "If it becomes necessary to test the matter in court, we will."

The Nebraska Supreme Court's most recent pronouncement on a related question came in January of this year.

At that time the court unanimously rejected State Sen. Terry Carpenter's challenge of the reapportionment law in which county lines were broken so more-nearly-equal population districts could be created.

Carpenter's lawyers argued the two-part constitutional amendment on reapportionment approved by voters in 1962 could not be severed.

Geographical Area One part of that amendment authorized geographical area as a factor in reapportionment. A federal district court struck that provision down. The second piece of the 1962 amendment specifically okayed the crossing of county lines in district establishments.

Holding the two parts of the amendment could be viewed independently, the court asserted:

"Where a constitutional amendment is duly and regularly adopted by the electorate with notice on the ballot as to two specific provisions of the amendment, the fact that one of the provisions is unconstitutional does not invalidate both, where the remaining provision is capable of enforcement alone and is not dependent upon nor interwoven with the other and can be operative with the void portions eliminated."

The court further observed "constitutional provisions should receive a broader and more liberal construction" than laws.

Lynch reported educational groups are going all-out to help pass Amendment No. 14 on the belief the state aid feature could stand up, regardless of the property tax conflict with the Farm Bureau's amendment.

Oregon Owns, Operates 7 Different Systems

Continued From Page 1B

offers, meaning the telephone industry would own the equipment, but lease it to the state.

5-State Survey

Tuesday's meeting of the communications committee will come on the heels of a Sunday Journal and Star survey of state government communication networks established or under study in five other states.

For that information, the newspaper contacted the Associated Press bureaus in the capitals of California, Arizona, New York, Washington and Oregon.

Generally, the survey showed that California has established a microwave system most nearly resembling the system recommended by the consultant to the Nebraska committee.

Arizona's state government also has a microwave and teletype system but it is used primarily for law enforcement. In both Arizona and California, the radio systems are owned and operated by the state.

The state of New York expects to spend about \$3 billion a year on consolidated facilities for communications among its various agencies. But a study expected to be completed in the near future is expected to recommend a lease arrangement rather than state ownership.

Oregon owns seven separate radio systems and three teletype networks but also has leased telephone lines to any point in the state.

Officials in the state of Washington reported no study is being made concerning a consolidated system.

Following are more details on the five states' operations as reported by the Associated Press:

CALIFORNIA

California's VHF (very high frequency) radio network serves the state's public service agencies—the Highway Patrol, Division of Forestry, Division of Highways, State Disaster Office, Water Resources Dept. and Fish and Game Dept.

The system has been controversial because the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. says it could do the job better and at a lower cost.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee agreed, but the State Finance Dept. rejected the proposal in favor of the present system, which is state-owned but which also uses some short lines leased from the telephone company.

Under the "mobile control" system, microwave towers are used between base headquarters in Sacramento and a mountain top in the Sierra Nevada range. VHF signals then relay messages to points further away.

The system was developed in the late 1940s, and through 1963 had cost \$12 million with the federal government paying about half the expense.

State officials say annual operating costs for the microwave system are about \$375,000 and \$327,000 for the leased phone lines.

Some 66 transmitting locations are scattered throughout the state.

State officials say the system does not conflict with the telephone company because Pacific Telephone is interested in point-

to-point communications rather than mobile units.

Leased phone lines handle stationary, point-to-point communications, while the state system is used for mobile radio contacts.

Pacific Telephone, in 1963, offered to buy the state system for \$1 million. The budget committee favored the offer and said it would avoid an estimated capital outlay of \$3.7 million and an annual operating expense of \$55,000.

But there was no further action in the Legislature after the Finance Dept. rejected the offer.

ARIZONA

Arizona does not have a consolidated system for all state agencies, but it does have a state-owned microwave and teletype system operated by the highway department and highway patrol and also used by the game and fish and liquor control departments.

The microwave network, headquartered at Phoenix, covers about 95% of the state, with towers located at 35 to 40 points. The towers transmit messages to some 1,700 radios in mobile units throughout the state.

Dispatch centers, manned 24 hours a day, are located at 12 communities.

The highway patrol's seven district headquarters are linked with state headquarters at Phoenix by both a teletype and microwave-phone system.

No federal money was used and state officials say there have been no conflicts with private enterprise.

Officials estimate from \$1.5 to \$1.7 million has been spent on the system since it was initiated in 1952. The annual budget includes \$900,000 for personnel and maintenance and capital purchases.

In addition, another \$380,000 per year is budgeted for personnel to man the dispatch center. The system is financed primarily from gas taxes and other state highway fees.

NEW YORK

A study of the possibility of consolidating New York State's communication facilities is nearing the recommendation stage.

Early estimates indicate the cost of the consolidation will be about \$3 million per year—but that a single system will provide far more services than the state presently realizes from its \$2.5 million annual communications bill.

During the last two years while the study has been under way, it was discovered several agencies were mapping plans for statewide communications for the individual offices.

Because it became apparent professional aid was needed to consolidate all the planning, a private firm was employed to make a communications study.

Although no final decision has been made, officials say it is apparent the state will lean toward a contract system with private suppliers of communication facilities rather than set up its own system.

No matching federal funds are available because New York is not planning its system around a civil defense network.

OREGON

This state owns and operates seven different radio systems and three teletype networks.

But in addition, state agencies are hooked by leased WATS (wide area telephone service) lines to any point in the state.

The leased phone system, installed in 1961, has resulted in a 10-fold increase in long distance calls but at no additional cost, according to the State Finance Dept.

The department says the average cost of a call between Salem and Portland has been reduced from 45 to 4 1/2 cents. It now costs the state 36 cents to make a long distance call elsewhere in the state, compared with \$1.45 a year ago.

But the demand for the leased lines, which are available 24 hours a day, has become so heavy between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. that some departments are staggering their hours to call outside regular working hours.

The law enforcement teletype network, run by the State Motor Vehicle Dept., connects every state police office, the FBI, the county sheriffs and police departments in the larger cities.

The network also is hooked up with a nationwide system which gives Oregon state police headquarters instant communication with police agencies of every other state.

State police also operate a radio network which ties in its offices with their police cars.

Other agencies having either a radio or teletype network, or both, are the State Highway Commission, Forestry Dept., Civil Defense, Board of Aeronautics, State Fire Marshal and the Military Dept.



Miss Griffith at her new office.

Hill-Burton Hearings Scheduled

Continued From Page 1B

given to the Beatrice State Home hospital construction.

Long term care projects will get \$282,594 like this: Deuel county, \$37,000; Burwell, \$34,000; Cambridge, \$36,784; and Beatrice Menonite, \$174,809.

Pangborn said the 1966-67 allocation will include \$151,078 in diagnostic and treatment construction funds which could go to modernization or new construction applicants.

Other Obligations

The state's output of more than half its new Hill-Burton allocation to previously approved projects still leaves the program with \$1.4 million obligations on existing projects.

These include another \$50,000 to finish up West Nebraska General Hospital, \$1.1 million to Lincoln General, \$120,000 to Holdrege for its replacement, and \$150,000 to finish off federal aid to Beatrice State Home's hospital.

The 40% of total construction cost which Nebraska gives in federal aid amounts to \$16,347,774 for the 21 applications on file totaling \$41,050,651.

These projects, aside from the five scheduled for hearings, are:

Alma, Harlan County Hospital replacement, total cost \$550,000, with \$208,000 as federal aid.

Benkelman, Dundy County Hospital replacement, \$510,000 (\$216,000).

Freemont, Dodge County Hospital modernization and expansion, \$2.6 million (\$1,040,000).

Hebron, Thayer County Hospital replacement, \$566,200 (\$226,480).

Loup City, Sacred Heart Hospital long term care unit, \$250,000 (\$100,000).

Nebraska, Antelope Memorial Hospital long term care unit, \$700,000 (\$280,000).

Norfolk, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, equipment, \$127,000 (\$50,800).

Oakland, Memorial Hospital long term care unit, \$341,100 (\$136,440).

Ogallala, Community Hospital modernization and expansion, \$980,000 (\$392,000).

Omaha, Bishop Clarkson Hospital modernization and expansion, \$1.4 million (\$4,568,000).

Omaha, Lutheran Medical Center hospital replacement, \$6,198,965 (\$2,479,582).

Omaha, Immanuel Inc. also hospital modernization, \$2,996,240 (\$1,155,668).

Omaha, NU College of Medicine diagnostic and treatment center, \$519,160 (\$178,006).

Plainview, City Hospital replacement, \$491,600 (\$196,640).

Sidney, Memorial Hospital modernization and expansion, \$209,250 (\$82,700).

Superior, Nuckolls County Hospital replacement, \$795,000 (\$318,000).

Tecumseh, Johnson County Hospital long term care, \$202,000 (\$80,800).

Wisner, Wisner County Hospital long term care, \$202,000 (\$80,800).

Yutan, Yutan County Hospital long term care, \$202,000 (\$80,800).

Fresh From College— And Ready To Teach

Miss Lyle Griffith is one of 192 teachers new to the Lincoln Public School system this year.

She is also one of 90 fresh from college, with only cadet teaching in the way of professional experience.

A 1966 graduate of the University of Kansas, Miss Griffith was interviewed by at least a dozen school personnel directors.

Dr. Carrol Sawin won the competition, even though most of the other schools offered higher salaries.

Miss Griffith will receive \$5,050 starting pay plus \$825 per year for extra-mural and recreation assignments that require from 15 to 20 hours of evening and Saturday work each week.

Kind words about Lincoln from Miss Mary Jane Mulvaney, former physical education teacher at the University of Nebraska also helped Miss Griffith with her decision.

The new teacher arrived in

Lincoln a couple of days earlier than the job required. She stayed in a motel while she searched for an apartment within walking distance of a shopping area and Whitier Junior High School, where she will teach girls' physical education.

The next two days were spent in orientation sessions, planned to acquaint all new teachers with the city and the school system, with emphasis on school policies and procedures.

Four days this week are devoted to planning sessions so that the p.e. program will be co-ordinated throughout the system.

Is Miss Griffith apprehensive about meeting her new pupils Monday? Not a bit. After all, she has really had a semester's experience as a cadet teacher in Lawrence.

Poll Shows Douglas County for Sorensen

A scientific poll of Douglas County voters taken a month to six weeks ago showed strong voter backing for Lincoln's Philip C. Sorensen, the Democratic nominee for governor.

A Democratic party source Saturday disclosed that 56% of all persons polled said they intended to vote for Sorensen.

Republican nominee Norbert T. Tiemann picked up 43% of the responses, with both men fractionally dividing the remaining 1% difference.

The source also reported Sorensen was attracting a higher percentage of Republican votes, compared to inroads being made by Tiemann in the Democratic ranks.

Results of the Douglas County poll reportedly con-

flict to some extent with other polls being taken on behalf of candidates not running for governor, but interested in which way Nebraskans might be leaning in the governor's race.

Sorensen believes he has gained support in more recent weeks.

Some political analysts see Sorensen's greatest ballot strength in Omaha and Lincoln, where close to 40% of Nebraska's total vote may be concentrated.

That Tiemann forces consider Omaha a key to the election's outcome is indicated by the Republican candidate's last-minute campaign scheduling.

The GOP standard-bearer plans to spend most of the final 15 days in the metropolitan Omaha area, his advertising agency reported.

Hospitals Compete For Funds

Continued From Page 1B

ken of Mary Lanning points out the other "major applicant for this year's Hill-Burton funds is Lincoln where one hospital has already been modernized with Hill-Burton assistance, one totally new one with this assistance is under construction and the same funds are sought for the third (St. Elizabeth)."

Wilken said practically every hospital community in the state has had Hill-Burton assistance in the 20-year history of the program—except Hastings.

According to Wilken, Mary Lanning must build to provide "much-needed extra patient beds and the most acute-ly needed new service areas."

Other Applicants

Tabitha Home, another Lincoln high priority applicant for federal funds, will seek this help before Madonna, also of Lincoln, applies.

Tabitha is ready to build while Madonna is just getting its plans and financing under way.

Immanuel of Omaha, also seeking long term care money, and the Ainsworth hospital replacement applicant for new construction money are ready for federal help consideration, according to Hospital Division Director Verne Pangborn.

Water Pollution Funds Granted

The federal government has approved grants of \$158,600 at Falls City and \$80,624 at Millard for water pollution control projects.

The state water pollution control council approved an additional \$13,620 for a project at Gothenburg and \$3,136 for one at Winside.

Vern Livingston, manager of the Nebraska City Utilities Dept. told the council in a letter he thinks it is unfair to require smaller communities to remove pollution from the Missouri River if the largest polluter of them all (Omaha) is permitted to continue dumping sewage into the river.

'Dilution' Of Nurses A Danger

Medicare Plan Meetings Set

Everyone knows about nurse shortages but State Medicare Director James Nordstrom's "nurse dilution" may be another thing.

He expects to go into this subject and others this and next week at five district meetings to explain participating conditions in the Medicare extended care facilities program starting Jan. 1.

The first is Wednesday at the Diplomat Hotel in Omaha before a 1 p.m. session of the Nebraska Nurses Home Assn. convention.

"Nurse dilution" in Nordstrom's opinion can happen if a hospital or nursing home "doesn't think twice before it branches into the extended care facilities program."

Outstate Hospitals Nordstrom says this threat could be particularly felt by outstate hospitals if they try to spread out their nursing staffs to cover the additional federal health service.

Conditions of participation for the Jan. 1 program demonstrate the growing knowledge that extended care was designed by Social Security Medicare planners to relieve critical hospital bed shortages more than nursing homes.

Eighteen different condition categories ranging from nursing and physician requirements to restorative services and a utilization review face the extended care facility applicant.

"This is a new dimension in health care that is less than the acute hospital service, yet more than most skilled nursing homes can provide," Nordstrom said.

But he did express surprise that more of the facilities already visited are apparently better qualified than anticipated. Nordstrom expects to have all applicants inspected by Nov. 1.

Civil Rights Act

An additional assignment in inspecting and recommending extended care facilities for certification is determining compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibiting discrimination.

Nordstrom said the district meetings represent a coordinated effort by his division, the Nebraska State Medical, Hospital and Nursing Home Assns., and Mutual of Omaha and Blue Cross, which are fiscal intermediaries for extended care in Nebraska.

Wednesday's Omaha meeting will be followed by noon sessions Sept. 20 at the Copper Kettle in Scottsbluff, Sept. 21 at the Holiday Inn in North Platte, Sept. 22 at the Holiday Inn in Kearney and Sept. 23 at the Holiday Inn in Norfolk.

Lincoln Manor Open Today

Lincoln Manor, Lincoln's newest housing addition for elderly citizens, will hold an open house from 2 to 7 p.m. today at 49th and St. Paul Streets.

The apartment house initially proposed by the First Methodist Church and the University Place Businessmen's Club, will house persons 62 and over.

Reading Pays Off for 10 Youths



They began with 5,540 youths in the City Library's Roundup contest. At the end, ten received grand prizes for reading 12 books during the summer and preparing a project on ranch life. Eight of the grand prize winners are, from bottom left, Kevin Lind, second grade; Natalie Wittenhagen, second; and Joe Holm, second; from left, standing, are Connie Rice, seventh; Phil Cary, fifth; Sharon Anderson, sixth; Terry Tillman, eighth; and Karie Roedel, third. Not pictured are Karel and Kathy Michon.

Two Acres Milo, One Acre Corn

Continued From Page 1B

ly, and probably two acres of milo are planted for every one of corn."

Assisted also by veteran committeeman C. O. Stables, county extension agent Marvin Sefrna chose John Braun of rural Carleton as the grain grand prize winner. Approximately a dozen varieties were displayed.

A talent show and a battle dance were other festival features, the Milo Queen being chosen from contestants representing nine communities. Last year's winner, Paula Sissel of Davenport, headed the coronation group.

Kearney College Bureau Makes Study Nebraska-Educated Teachers 'Stay'

Nebraska-educated teachers are staying in Nebraska to teach, a Kearney State College placement bureau study shows.

Some 400 first year teachers signed teaching contracts for the 1966-67 school term, and 367 of them have accepted contracts in the Cornhusker state.

Those leaving Nebraska include 19 to Kansas, 12 to Iowa, 6 to Colorado, 4 to Wyoming, 7 to California, 3 to Florida, 2 to Arizona, 2 to Ohio, and one each to Virginia, Indiana,

North Dakota and South Dakota.

Average Salary

According to the study, the average beginning salary this year is \$5,176 for high school, \$5,077 for junior high and \$5,034 for elementary schools.

Experienced teachers in Nebraska can pull considerably higher salaries, the study showed. Secondary teachers will receive \$5,853, junior high \$5,761 and elementary teachers \$5,258.

Highest beginning salary was \$6,600 by an elementary

teacher and \$6,500 on the secondary level. Highest salary reported to have been received by a college teacher is \$9,300. An experienced high school teacher received \$7,460.

Of 549 experienced teachers who registered with the Kearney State bureau, 149 accepted positions in other school systems.

Service for Travelers. Newspaper copies saved by the carrier during your absence then delivered to your home in Vacation Pak bag when you return are charged at the regular delivery rate.

Old Swan City, Plato Building in Saline Spotlight

Dorchester—Old Swan City and the historic Plato Post Office will take the spotlight next Sunday when the Saline County Historical Society holds its third annual program.

The Alfred Harms and Paul Wollenburgs of DeWitt will be formally recognized for sponsoring a marker to be erected on Highway 82 near the site of Swan City. The 2 p.m. program will be at the group's Dorchester museum.

The tiny Plato post office, recently moved to the museum site, will be dedicated. Mrs. Dorothy Cole of Crete,

granddaughter of one of its post masters, will be a special guest. Among those in charge are president Mrs. Joseph Razabek, secretary Mrs. Rosa Dusanek and former president Longin Prokop.

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Wendy and Mark with prizes.

Lincoln Team Keeps Uncle Nugent Busy

Wendy and Mark Brehm may be two of Uncle Nugent's most talented friends.

The brother and sister team—children of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Brehm of 1630 No. 61st—has won again in Uncle Nugent's weekly Fun and Coloring Contest in The Sun-

day Journal and Star comic section. Wendy, who won a Tressy doll, has won twice before. And Mark, winner of a match-box auto, won once previously.

Other weekly winners were Karen McKenzie of 4031 Linden, who received a Tressy doll, and Kerry Kovarik of 3079 So. 40th in Omaha, winner of the Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary.

20 More Nebraskans In Vietnam

Twenty more Nebraskans are presently assigned to units serving in combat zones in Vietnam.

Of these, 11 are assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, including:

Pfc. Thomas A. Doll, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Doll Sr., Omaha; Maj. Lawrence D. Smith, son of Mrs. Edith M. Jones, Aurora; Pfc. Henry R. Studeny, 20, of Valentine; Pvt. Robert G. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Stewart, Omaha; Pvt. Richard D. Clark, son of Harold R. Clark, Omaha; Pfc. George E. Bryan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Bryan, Omaha; Pvt. James D. Burney, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrl C. Burney, of Hemingford.

Others assigned in Vietnam: Pfc. Iwan Hluchowsky, 19, assigned to the 25th Artillery near Long Binh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hluchowsky, Omaha.

Sgt. Jerry L. Herman, 23, son of Lawrence E. Herman, Carleton, is currently serving with the 534th Transportation Company in Vietnam.

Pfc. Gene C. Schultz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Schultz, of Fremont, was assigned to the newly formed 196th Light Infantry Brigade in Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Pfc. Larry A. Mundt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mundt, Crete, a heavy equipment operator with the 5th Engineer Battalion, Cam Ranh Bay.

Pfc. Albert C. Bockhahn, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord G. Bockhahn, Hay Springs, a military policeman with the 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi.

Sgt. Clifford I. Noble, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Phelps, reside in Wahoo, a mechanic in the Headquarters and Service Battery, Third Battalion, 25th Infantry Division.

Sgt. L. H. Doden, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doden, reside at 1514 Garfield and wife, Marie, at 1001 Sumner, will leave for assignment in Saigon, Sept. 27.

Air Force Capt. George S. Chamberlin, of Bellmore, N. Y., has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement during military flights in a combat zone. Capt. Chamberlin's wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sobolik, 6412 Adams.

Air Force S-Sgt. James W. Duffy, who formerly attended Lincoln High School, is assigned as a helicopter mechanic in Vietnam. His brother William L. Duffy, resides in Seward.

River Behavior Test Planned For Committee

An experiment conducted in the Missouri River will highlight a meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4-5.

The experiment will be a "time of travel study," which is a major indicator of the behavior of the river. Dye will be injected into the river at 10 points ranging from Gavins Point, S.D., to Kansas City. The progress of the dye toward the mouth of the river will be observed.

A "Summary Report—Operation of the Missouri River Main Stem Reservoirs 1966-67" will be presented by Tim Waara of Omaha, chief of the Reservoir Control Center, for the Corps of Engineers.

Other reports will deal with archeological recovery, fishing, geological survey, and land resource activities in the Missouri River.

Doctors To Meet

Two-Day
Session Here

Scientific talks, politics and business will be mixed and served to Nebraska's general practice or family doctors as they meet Thursday and Friday at the Cornhusker.

Scientific sessions, good for 10 hours of post-graduate credits required of General Practice Academy doctors, will feature authorities on cancer treatment, psychiatry, obstetrics and pediatrics.

Politics will be represented by Sen. Carl Curtis, who is the Thursday night banquet speaker, and Dr. Max Raines, North Platte general practice surgeon. Dr. Raines speaks Thursday noon on "The Political Responsibility of the Physician."

The Thursday afternoon business session includes election of new officers to serve with Dr. George E. Lewis, Jr., Lincoln member, who becomes the Nebraska Chapter's new president. Dr. Otis Miller of Ord, is retiring president.

Gas Industry Drive Joined By Kan.-Neb.

Hastings — Kansas-Nebraska Gas Co. has joined in a gas industry drive to further the use of on-site, gas-fueled energy systems in selected commercial and apartment buildings and industrial and processing plants.

In such installations, heating and cooling are provided by gas-fueled equipment consisting of one or more engines or turbines.

Thomas Creigh Jr., company president, said Kansas-Nebraska has affiliated with "Group to Advance Total Energy Inc. (GATE)," an organization of gas utilities formed to promote the on-site energy concept.

Mental Board Hears 3 Cases

The Lancaster County Mental Health Board held three hearings this week on complaints issued against two women and a man.

All three were committed to the Hastings State Hospital and none were represented by legal counsel at the hearings.

The cases:

Female, 43, found to be suffering from alcoholism.

Female, 47, found to be suffering from alcoholism.

Male, 49, found to be suffering from alcoholism.

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Mark Leininger says I want Railroad Enemy #1 shot on sight!



Who does he think he is?

He's one of the bright new wheels on the Burlington Railroad.

Burlington's new Manager of Freight Claim Prevention is out for blood.

The enemy? Loss and damage.

Mark Leininger has issued orders to shoot on sight. So now each of his 79 Special Agents has his own detective camera.

They're shooting pictures of damaged goods. Pictures of rough handling. Pictures of faulty equipment.

Then the Agents pick over the photos with a fine tooth comb. They search for the mistakes responsible for loss and damage. For mistakes the naked eye often misses.

Mark has also instructed his Agents to step up their spot inspections. Confer regularly with yardmasters, shippers...even freight handlers. The orders are to talk. Dig out ways to wipe out loss and damage.

The enemy has been shot. Loss and damage is on the run. That means fewer headaches for shippers. A smoother running railroad for the Burlington. So everybody's a little happier. Even Mark Leininger.

Now he's shooting pictures of his kids.

Burlington Lines: Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company; The Colorado and Southern Railway; Fort Worth and Denver Railway.

Initiative, Responsibility, Trust—Requirements of an Inmate's Job

By RICHARD MEZZY

Water is a substance required for existence by all, including the State Penitentiary Complex.

The Complex maintains its own reservoir to supply the necessary liquid for its machinery operations and inmate needs.

North of the penitentiary on what is called "Pump House Hill," an inmate trusty, number 24782, keeps the six pumps supplying the water in working condition.

The trusty, Carl Peterson, 41, of Omaha, is serving a two-year sentence for writing a no-account check.

"The position on the Hill requires a man of initiative, responsibility and trust," Deputy Warden John Greenholtz said.

"Peterson has filled the bill. He can be trusted. The job has no Penal supervision, that is, there is no guard assigned to the pumps along with him," Greenholtz said.

"Do My Best"

"I think it's an honor to have the job," Peterson said. "I do my best . . . if something needs repair I repair it. It also shows the Complex does trust me. If a man wanted to, he could set the pumps at three a.m., walk away and probably not be missed until about 9 p.m."

The day for Peterson begins at 3 a.m. after breakfast he starts out for the hill to keep watch on the water level.

The level can be checked by glancing at an indicator located on "Dairy Hill" a mile away. "It's my bible," Peterson noted.

Level checks are made every hour, according to Peterson, who is on the job seven days a week. "Don't get any vacations here," he added. "We pump out quite a few gallons," Peterson said. "Take September 7, the output was 233,700 gallons."

A Solitary Job

It's a solitary job that gets boring if there weren't some kind of diversion. The one thing that keeps Peterson occupied on his breaks are three dogs that are owned by a prison official.

"I love the dogs," Peterson said, "they give me something to talk to."

The State, he emphasized,

4 Inmates File Suits

\$300,000
Is Sought

State Penitentiary inmates have filed suits in District Court; one suit is seeking over \$300,000 in damages from five Omaha policemen.

David King, 35, said he spent over five years illegally imprisoned because of unconstitutional actions by Omaha Police Chief C. Harold Ostler and four of his officers. King had been sentenced to eight years for a 1960 robbery of a liquor store.

King was returned to Omaha, retried and reconvicted. He was sentenced to four years without credit for time already served.

Two other inmates, John Hayslip Jr. and Ronald Prue, alleged their constitutional rights were violated by loss of "good time" through disciplinary measures at the complex.

In another case Judge Robert Van Pelt dismissed a petition by inmate Ronald Havig asking that \$30 be given him upon release. This is the amount all inmates receive on discharge.

Havig completed a sentence in 1963 and began serving another one and had never actually left the prison. Officials said he had to actually leave prison to collect the money.

Van Pelt ruled this issue was not a constitutional one he could decide.

State Optimists Ball Sept. 21

Omaha-Nebraska Optimist will host Optimist International President and Mrs. Robert H. Leonard, of Knoxville, Tenn., at their annual Golden Circle Ball Sept. 21.

The evening of dinner and dancing will start at 6:30 in the Indian Hills ballroom, Omaha, and will include a message by State President Bob Leonard.



Peterson mixing chlorine for purification.

has nothing to do with their up-keep. "The owner buys the food and I feed them. I don't get paid for it, I just do it because I like dogs," he explained.

Another duty assigned to Peterson is purification of water. He keeps the chlorination pumps in working order.

His work day ends at about 8:30 or later, and then he makes the trip back to the main buildings and his cell.

"We used to keep a man on duty 24 hours a day," Greenholtz said, "but the security risk was too great, so now the man reports back in the evening."

What future does Peterson have?

"I'm up for parole Oct. 19," he said, "and I have a job waiting for me in Omaha . . . not only that but my wife and three children are also waiting . . . I won't be back, you can bet on that."

62 Names Added To Book of Memory

Sixty-two names have been added to the Lincoln Foundation's Book of Memory in recent weeks, according to Foundation President Alfred Du Teau.

There are now 1,020 names in the book, which was first published in 1958. Each name represents one or more contributions in honor of a deceased friend or relative.

The book is now on display in the lobby of the new Lincoln Center Building for Community Services at 15th and N. Names are placed chronologically in the book, but an alphabetical list is also provided for easy reference.

Contributions are made for a specified educational or charitable purpose or may be left for the use of the foundation's trustees for educational purposes.

Names recently listed:

William Horton Munger, 1887-1966
Helen C. Squires, 1889-1966
Mrs. Walter E. Jancke, 1908-1966
E. J. Gofredson, 1885-1961
Carl W. Lessenhop, 1897-1966
Oran R. Bowen, 1875-1966
Fred H. Sharp, 1889-1966
Mrs. Lenore Fuchs, 1901-1966
Mrs. Phil R. Easterday, 1879-1966
Edmund J. Bawn, 1899-1954
Vernon L. Thompson, 1895-1966
Margaret Grace Thompson, 1926-1955
George Kennedy Thompson, 1930-1938
Carol Frances Thompson, 1933-1944

Mrs. Hazel Young, 1911-1964
Norman R. Hoek, 1923-1966
Mrs. Olive M. Green, 1879-1966
Ernest J. Sias, 1877-1955
Dr. Leo G. Gartner, 1896-1963
Mrs. Ruth Raymond Garvin, 1884-1966
Marcus A. Abbott, 1898-1966
Calvin La Mar Swingle, 1896-1952
Paul C. Taylor, 1897-1966
Mrs. Bernard F. Wendt, 1919-1966
Mrs. Jasper Huffman, 1855-1935
Jasper Huffman, 1854-1941
Samuel C. Huffman, 1874-1961
James W. Rieder, 1924-1966
Mrs. Anna Steinmiller, 1889-1966
Jean F. Rolland, 1901-1966
Mrs. Mildred M. Pollak, 1886-1966
Mrs. Marie H. Dotson, 1890-1966
Norman E. Levy, 1908-1966
Mrs. Odessa Plesel, 1901-1966
Scott Allen Shoemaker, 1962-1966
Mrs. Lucy Englebeck, 1878-1966
Mrs. Martha Burks Harley, 1874-1966
Eva M. Sorick, 1894-1966
Mrs. A. W. Money, 1909-1966
Mrs. Kenneth H. Weaver, 1890-1966
Claude C. Earley, 1890-1966
Irvin F. Gates, 1895-1966
Mrs. Mary L. Tanner, 1878-1966
M. Duncan Sowles, 1914-1966
Mrs. Doris A. Hatfield, 1923-1966
John Albert Miller, 1906-1966
Mrs. Andrew Morgan, 1915-1966
Mrs. Hazel Abel, 1888-1966
Archibald A. Wigg, 1888-1966
Mrs. Irma B. Swick, 1910-1966
Lynn Cox, 1903-1966
Mrs. Helen M. Colby, 1901-1966
William A. Dailey, 1886-1966
W. Everett Rudisil, 1907-1966
Kenneth L. Hull, 1902-1966
Fred Waack, 1914-1966
Harold R. Pierce, 1899-1966
Charles L. Trombla, 1875-1966
Joseph L. Van Horn, 1905-1966
Miss Augusta Scholle, 1882-1966
Ross N. Cox, 1909-1966
Raymond H. Starr, 1900-1966

Syracuse May Have Found Water Supply

SOME 96 SIGNATURES, more than enough to meet legal requirements, have been filed on petitions circulated by York County's Irrigator's Assn. asking for the formation of a ground water conservation district.

THE BOARD AND MEMBERS of the Fremont Opportunity Center voted unanimously to turn the control of their school over to Fremont Public Schools—a merger proposed by the Fremont Board of Education.

NEBRASKA LandMarks

MULTI-PIX, a community antenna television operation serving Alliance, Kimball and Ogallala and seeking a cable television franchise for North Platte, has withdrawn its request saying that a survey shows the city is "not ready and may never be ready" for subscription cable TV.

HOMESTEAD NATIONAL MONUMENT near Beatrice attracted visitors from Australia, Canada, England, France, Japan, Kenya, Nigeria, Panama, Rhodesia, The Netherlands, and West Germany during August. Some 44 states were also represented in the month's visitor total of 6,793.

SYRACUSE MAY HAVE its water problem licked. Tests made south of town indicated that there may be an extensive supply of water in the area.

NU Has Unsung 'Heroes'

They Smooth Pupils' Way

When the opening bell rings Monday morning at the University of Nebraska and approximately 17,000 students begin classes, a debt of gratitude will be due a group of unsung persons who smoothed the students' way.

While the professors have been hard at it preparing lectures, a corps of administrators and their staffs dealing directly in services to students on a year round basis will have solved many of the problems involved in the sheer logistics of beginning a school year.

Some idea of the enormous task of admitting, registering, counseling, housing, and testing a student body of 17,000 can be had by realizing that this number is approximately equivalent to all the men, women and children in North Platte.

Months before a lecture has begun or a classroom door opened for a new school year, these persons will have started the educational wheels turning:

—John Aronson, director of admissions, responsible for serving thousands of beginning students with basic documents needed for matriculation. He and his staff attended 108 Nebraska high school college days this year to answer questions of college-bound youth.

—M. Edward Bryan, director of housing, and his staff are responsible for housing and food services.

—Dr. E. E. Lundak, director of scholarships and financial aids. Last year he and his staff helped over 4,000 students obtain scholarships, work-study grants, and loans.

—Dr. Sam Fuenning, director of Student Health Services. The organization keeps medical records of all students, provides medical screening at matriculation and medical care when needed.

—Henry M. Cox, director of the University Examination Service. He and his staff administered over 7,000 Regents examinations this year and approximately 3,000 college aptitude and placement tests in addition to the Selective Service tests.

—Harry Canon, director of Counseling Service and his assistant, Vernon Williams, provide testing and advice for students unsure of aptitudes for major fields of study.

—Dr. Lewis F. Fowles, associate dean of student affairs. He and his staff are responsible for counseling and administering portions of the scholastic programs of students with academic problems.

—Ted Pfeiffer, systems analyst, and Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar, and their staffs make the arrangements that get the teaching faculty and new students together and for the course scheduling of all students.

—Gerald Bowker, program adviser of the Junior Division and Counseling Service, and Shirley Thomas, assistant registrar. They and their staffs are responsible for receiving credentials and advising high school students in the spring of their senior year. Bowker coordinates the Summer Student-Parent Program which helps students and their families prepare for college life.

—Jean Register and Robert R. Scott, student activity advisers. Mrs. Register, recently appointed a residence director, and Scott help coordinate the extra-curricular activity of many students.

—Al Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union and his staff, provide facilities for student activities and additional services for new student programs.

—Jerry Walk, director of the University Bookstore. He and his staff are responsible for helping obtain textbooks assigned by the professors.

—James Wickless, bursar, and his assistant, W. Terry Tallon, responsible for the collection of all student fees, moneys for board and room, and initially, the \$50 advance registration deposit from new students.



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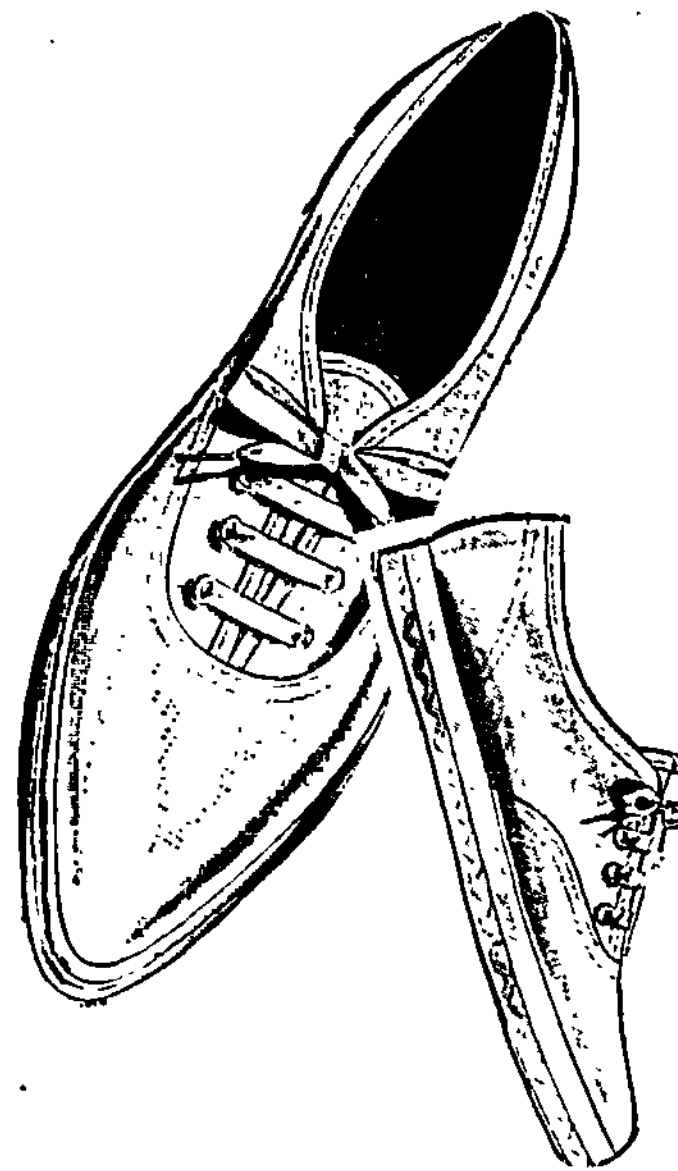


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SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.



TRY in action . . . Jennifer, 4, is the center of attention for Kenneth Cooper (from left), a teen-ager summer helper; Miss Pedersen and Alfred Hart, state consultant for the visually handicapped.

Contributions Enable TRY to Open Five Day Schedule Starting Sept. 19

An award of appreciation signed by President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey isn't the only development that makes TRY's third summer an eventful 1966 one. For the first time the financially troubled TRY or Training-Retarded Youngsters program will continue a Monday to Friday schedule this fall, beginning Sept. 19 after a two-week vacation break.

A balance from \$1,000 gifts each from the Jaycees and the Junior Woman's Club plus other contributions will start the school-year program off.

Officers are optimistic that the \$20 monthly tuition paid by parents who can afford it and continuing contributions will keep the program going throughout the year.

The Presidential citation received by TRY through its sponsor, LARC, commends the contribution made to the welfare of the nation and its youth by using teen-agers as paid summer helpers.

For each retarded or otherwise handicapped preschool child in the group, there is one teen-ager helper. Nineteen children up to the age of 8 were enrolled this summer.

Two school locations were in operation, one at 131 Skyway, where Joyce Pedersen, child developmentalist, was in charge, and Westminster Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Lucille Ulland was supervisor.

Mrs. Lawrence Enersen, originator of this preschool concept to help retarded and other handicapped boys and girls in daily living and school preparation, is

director and president of the parents' organization.

Three of the summer TRY children are graduating to LARC school this fall.

Other TRY officers are Wayne Osborn, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Draper, secretary; and Mrs. Jerome C. Davis, treasurer.

Since the strong core of teen-ager helpers will be in school this fall, senior citizens will be among adults asked to be school-year companions of TRY children.

A letter of permission to attend from the family physician is required from parents of all TRY students.

State agencies such as the Education Dept. and Services for the Visually Handicapped and Crippled Children also are contributing consultant and testing support.

City Council 14 Ordinances on Final Reading

There are 14 ordinances on final reading and public hearing Monday before the City Council.

Five of the ordinances deal with requested changes of zoning while two others have to do with the keys-in-unattended-car issue.

The city clerk's office also said that there have been some inquiries about three proposed water district ordinances.

In other Monday business, the Council has:

Bus fees - Recommending a schedule of fares for Lincoln City Lines, Inc.

Sidewalks - Authorizing the cost of sidewalk construction on east side of 56th St. from A St. a distance of approximately 1775' south be paid from general fund, contingency div.

Liquor - Application of Richard L. Geier for license to sell liquor in original package at 105 So. 23rd St.

Assessments - Weed Taxes for 1966; tree removal costs for 1966.

Manager application - Robert L. Abrahamson for Commercial Enterprises, Inc.

Claim - Richard D. Wible, 551 Trail Ridge Rd. for alleged personal injuries and property damage resulting from City's failure to properly maintain street at 21st and Y.

Exemption - Lincoln Mononite Brethren Church on property 2013 G.

Dutch Elm - Assessing the cost of the removal of trees as a result of Dutch elm disease.

Transfer - Authorizing the transfer of funds from the General Fund, Contingency Division to the Myny Pool Fund.

Fencing - Authorizing payment for construction of driveway and parking area and the installation of fencing for the street department maintenance bldg. from the General Fund, Contingency Div.

The mayor's office said the Council has no Monday morning scheduled.

The Council has the following ordinances scheduled Monday for possible action:

Final Reading and Public Hearing

Keys - Amending ordinance on unattended cars with keys, repealing it; Amending ordinance on unattended cars with keys with this new language: "If the identity of the person driving or person in charge of the passenger car cannot be determined, the owner or person in whose name such vehicle is registered shall be held prima facie responsible for such violation."

Water District - In 7th St., Benton to Grandview; Benton St. 7th to 9th Sts.; in Starr St., 66th St. to 70th St.; in Normal Blvd., Summer St. to South St.

Ornamental Lighting District - Pioneers to LaSalle; 36th to 40th Sts.

Change of Zone - Application to W. E. Cooney for change from "I" Commercial to G Local Bus.

W. side of 14th Sts., 2nd lot north of South St.; application of Jack Fate for change from A-2 Single Family Dwelling to D Multiple Dwelling - Normal Blvd.

W. of Cotner; application of Lillian R. Neiswander & Wm. J. Biggs for change from AA Rural & Public Use to K Light Industrial - south of South St. & Folsom Street; application of Harley Brigham for change from A-2 Single Family Dwelling to D Multiple Dwelling - 15th & Dudley Sts.; application of Ed Barry for change from AA Rural & Public Use to A-2 Single Family Dwelling - Van Dorn & Park Blvd.; Application of Educators Security Ins. Co. for change from R-1 to F Restricted Commercial - Cotner between P & R.

Gasoline - Relating to Municipal Gasoline & Scales Division - Amending sections 2.42.010 & 2.42.020 of the code.

Annexation - Annexing urban land - near 84th & South Hazelwood Dr.

Second Reading and Public Hearing Sept. 19

Ethics - Relating to Code of Ethics of the City of Lincoln - Declaration of Policy. (Public Hearing on Sept. 26).

Pay - Relating to monthly pay schedule by class title.

First Reading and Public Hearing Sept. 19

Human Rights - Establishing the Commission on Human Rights, setting out rules and procedures.

Park Board - Enlarging the number of members on Park & Recreation Advisory Board from 11 to 14.

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Plat - West gate second add., (deferred by owner until further notice).

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The mayor's office said the Council has no Monday morning scheduled.

The Council has the following ordinances scheduled Monday for possible action:

Final Reading and Public Hearing

Keys - Amending ordinance on unattended cars with keys, repealing it; Amending ordinance on unattended cars with keys with this new language: "If the identity of the person driving or person in charge of the passenger car cannot be determined, the owner or person in whose name such vehicle is registered shall be held prima facie responsible for such violation."

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Water District - In 7th St., Benton to Grandview; Benton St. 7th to 9th Sts.; in Starr St., 66th St. to 70th St.; in Normal Blvd., Summer St. to South St.

Car Key Ordinances Are on Tap

By LEO SCHERER

The controversial key-in-unattended-car issue is back before the City Council Monday.

There are two ordinances on final reading and public hearing starting at 1:30 p.m. Persons wishing to appear on the matter should be at the public hearing.

One of the measures would repeal the present ordinance while the other would continue on the books and clear up any legal problems voiced by one Municipal Court judge.

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley says the repeal ordinance was introduced "because the present ordinance is a nuisance and invasion of privacy."

However, Councilman John Comstock, strong supporter of the present measure, isn't favoring the repeal measure and has introduced the second measure which would continue the original ordinance after amendments.

Insurance Backing Dick Allgood, representing the Lincoln Independent Insurance Agents, has told the Council that his group strongly favors the ordinance and wants it continued.

He said such ordinances nationally seem to reduce auto thefts but that Lincoln "doesn't have a serious car thief problem."

Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll unsuccessfully has urged the Council to allow the violations to be paid at the parking violations bureau at police headquarters instead of going to court.

"It isn't fair the way it is," Carroll says, "because the individual who decides to pay the fine by waiving gets stuck for \$7 (\$1 fine and \$6 court costs) while the person who goes to court pays nothing."

Lincoln motorists are getting a rest from the recently enacted "key-in-car" ordinance until the Council acts upon the issue.

That word came from the city prosecutor's office, Carroll and Municipal Court Judge Thomas McManus.

The crux of the matter seems to be that once in court, evidence does not support the charge, according to Judge McManus.

The City Prosecutor's office dismissed 14 complaints against persons charged with the offense.

In four cases in which persons charged with the non-moving violation pleaded guilty, the case was dismissed by Judge McManus on the grounds that the evidence failed to support a prima facie case.

In other words, Judge McManus said, the evidence may show that the keys were left in the car, and the registration slip on the car may show who owns the vehicle. But the evidence does not say who left the keys in the car.

The ordinance says no person driving or in charge of a passenger car may permit it to stand unattended without first stopping the engine, locking the ignition and removing the key.

In a letter to Mayor Dean H. Petersen, Chief Carroll and Ralph Nelson, City Prosecutor Fred Swihart said was moving for the dismissal because his office has tried four cases and lost all of them even when evidence was stipulated.

The ordinance, only affecting passenger cars, provides for fines ranging from \$1 to \$100 at the discretion of the judge.

Under the ordinance introduced by Comstock, the following language would be added: "If the identity of the person driving or person in charge of the passenger car cannot be determined, the owner or person in whose name such vehicle is registered shall be held prima facie responsible for such violation."

Legal Notices

Public Notices paid for by Government as Required by Law to Keep the City of Lincoln.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 37-401, 81-805, 81-807 and 84-908, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held at the Game, Forestation and Parks Commission Office, 9th Floor, Statehouse, 23 September, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., concerning regulations to be adopted for the Cropland Adjustment Program.

GAME, FORESTATION & PARKS COMMISSION By Richard J. Spady

Chinese Plea

Taipei, Formosa (AP) — Ho Ying-Chin, a four-star Chinese Nationalist general, appealed in a broadcast to mainland China for a revolt by the people and armed forces against the Communists to preserve China's traditional culture. Ho, President Chiang Kai-Shek's top military adviser, said the militant Red Guards were bent on destroying 5,000 years of Chinese culture.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Line	1	4	7	10
1-10	1.21	1.00	1.24	1.44	1.60
11-15	1.11	1.00	1.20	1.35	1.50
16-20	1.01	1.00	1.14	1.29	1.44
21-25	.91	1.00	1.08	1.23	1.38
26-30	.81	1.00	1.02	1.17	1.32
31-35	.71	1.00	.96	1.11	1.26

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — place your ad for 10 lines or more and you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the last day of publication. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 8 cents per line or 40 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 57¢ of the combination rates. These ads would appear in the Star, Late 10. Classified column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Lincoln Journal (Evening) Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning) Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturday for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any mistakes at once. Advertisers are responsible for typographical errors or misstatements which may cancel the first day's charge. A portion of an ad that may be rendered useless by that error. All ads will be classified according to space.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a \$50 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, advertiser pays for the amount Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add \$50 for Blind Box Service Charge.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS Dial 477-8902

Visit Want Ad center or mail copy to Journal Star, 23rd St., Lincoln, Neb.

Monuments, Cemeteries \$300 Center section, 4 grave markers, 500 Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 464-2424

Choice 6 grave lots, R-435, Masonic Circle, Memorial Park 468-9604

Choice 3 grave lot in Masonic section, Memorial Park, 468-9604

Choice 1 grave lot in Masonic section, East 1/2 of Lot No. 216, Section 8, containing Masonic monument. Best offer for take. Call 468-9604

Cemetery Plots, three in W. 12th Cemetery, Owner left State. Has deed. Call 468-9604. New section for 112 lots. Call 468-9604. Contact: brother, Tel. 468-9604

6 grave lots original Lutheran section, 112 lots. Call 468-9604

Federal Directories

HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY

468-0934

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

1219 N. 13th St. 462-4501

3001 N. 13th St. 462-4501

6037 Halsey 466-2831

Pending

Policy - A resolution amending the present Council liquor policy to conform with present annexations. Areas to be included are West Lincoln, portions of No. 48th and East 11th private club.

Television - Application of Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. for city franchise for a community antenna television proposal.

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Business Services

WATERPROOFING

New basement walls. Window wells. Small jobs welcome. 464-2424

Small home alterations. 464-2424

C. V. PETERSON, 464-2424

General remodeling, carpentry, concrete work, water proofing, painting, C. A. Bates, 464-2424

BUILDING & REMODELING

NEED ROOM? We can remodel your home. Add a room, remove a wall, basement, or modernize kitchen or bath. We handle all the details from start to finish. Quality insured work. 464-2424

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

We do remodeling of all kinds. We are competent, reasonable in price. Free estimates with no obligation. 464-2424

HANSROTE CONST.

477-6590

CARPENTER WORK

All kinds carpenter work. Insured help. 30 month payments. 464-2424

Carpenter & cabinet repair. Insured help. Small jobs welcome. 464-2424

Cabinets, carpentry, forming, the windows, doors, painting, staining, 464-2424

Carpenter work of all kinds. Call after 3pm. 464-2424

Interior remodeling and improvements. Free estimates. 464-2424

CEMENT

Ability & experienced sidewalk, driveway, concrete, 464-2424

All brick, block, chimneys, sidewalks, 464-2424

CEMENT WORK

Top's concrete, sidewalks, driveways, 464-2424

Concrete work, farm, home, industrial, commercial, 464-2424

ELECTRIC WORK

Paterson Electric, Commercial - Residential wiring. Free estimates. 464-2424

CLAUDE FLOWING

Flowing, tiling, garden or lawn, 464-2424

GENERAL CONTRACTING

General Contractor all types of work. Free estimates. 464-2424

GUTTERS

New, repaired, & cleaned. Done by experienced men. 464-2424

GUTTERS

Gutters. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 464-2424

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Gutters. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 464-2424

Trucking, Hauling

Yard work, power moving, free estimates. Reasonable. Call 464-2424

Trucking, Hauling

Alterations, home, silver, 464-2424


Alterations, home, silver, 464-2424

Alterations, home, silver, 464-2424</

FINAL FACTORY AUTHORITY AUTOMOTIVE SALE
OF FACTORY EXECUTIVE DRIVEN AUTOMOBILES OF 1966 MODEL RUN

BEGINS SUNDAY PROMPTLY AT 9:00AM


DRIVE 3900 BLOCK SOUTH ON 48TH



**1966
FURYS**

LOOK!!

**WE NEED USED
1951-1963
AUTOMOBILES**



**1966
MONACO**

**YOU TELL US WHAT YOU
WANT FOR YOUR CAR**

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPRAISORS
WILL BID HIGH FOR YOUR CAR**

WANT YOUR CAR WILL BE HIGH FOR YOUR CAR

FANTASTIC SAVINGS DIRECT FROM FACTORY

GOTFREDSON'S PLYMOUTH CITY OPEN SUNDAY
4714 PRESCOTT CLOSED SAT.

WHERE MANY MORE FINE AUTOMOBILES ARE SOLD FOR FAR LESS

'62 PONTIAC ICE COLD AIR CONDITIONING \$527	'60 DODGE DART \$257	'63 OLDS WAGON \$1087	'65 DODGE 4-DOOR \$1227	'66 CHEVROLET IMMEDIATE DELIVERY \$1517
'63 DODGE CUSTOM 880 \$967	'62 CADILLAC Beautiful soft yellow color with flawless leather seats, equipped with full power and factory air conditioning. Sunday only \$2127	'61 CHRYSLER Wagon. Beautiful Alaskan white spotless red interior. Equipped with automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater. Sunday only \$1327	'64 RAMBLER FANCY HARDTOP \$1127	
	'64 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door hardtop, full power and factory air. Truly a beautifully cared for \$2187 automobile.	'66 GALAXIE 500 4-door equipped with automatic, power steering, power brakes, 351 V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, and warranty book. Full price \$2567		
	'63 PONTIAC 4 passenger wagon — Snowbird white with Tahitian turquoise interior, has luggage rack, full power and air conditioning. \$2167	'61 THUNDERBIRD Seldom will you see an auto- mobile as nice as this — bright red in color — spotless inside and out Sunday only \$1567		
'66 FURY III HARDTOP AIR CONDITIONED \$2577	'65 MUSTANG Snappy GT hardtop with 289 V-8, radio and heater. \$2277 with black side stripes. Flawless — when we say this, you know we mean it!	'66 SIMCA Chrysler's popular economy automobile with fabulous 5 year 50,000 mile war- ranty Sunday with your purchase of a SIMCA 10000 4- door you will receive F.R.B. \$500 miles of gasoline. And only \$1587	'63 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR \$1337	
	'60 WAGON See this Ford — it's spotless V-8, heater, stick, radio. \$527	'65 DODGE Beautiful beige Polara 3-door hardtop — factory executive driven \$2237 extremely nice.		
	'63 WAGON By Dodge — white 440 with pretty red interior. \$1575 Extremely clean and only	'62 IMPALA 2-door hardtop red and white in color. Equipped with V-8 engine, au- tomatic, power steering, radio, heater, air condi- tioning. Looks like a new one. \$1447		
'63 VALIANT V-200, 4-DOOR \$887	'64 CHEVROLET BUCKET SEATS \$1127	'61 PONTIAC WAGON \$587	'63 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, V-8 \$687	'61 BUICK 4-DOOR \$487

GOTFREDSON'S 4714 BEECHCOTT	<h1>PLYMOUTH CITY</h1> <p>WHERE MANY MORE FINE AUTOMOBILES ARE SOLD FOR FAR LESS.</p>	OPEN SUNDAY CLOSED SAT.
<p>\$150 DELIVERS</p> <p>BRAND NEW—FACTORY WARRANTY</p> <p>Plymouth Hardtops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ V-8 engine ★ White sidewall tires ★ 5 year warranty ★ Windshield washers ★ Plush carpets ★ Fastback styling ★ Backup lights ★ Wheel covers <p>FACTORY DISCOUNTED AND WE FINANCE</p> <p>\$2137</p>	<p>BEAT THE BIG PRICE INCREASE</p> <p>As reported by the WALL STREET JOURNAL</p> <p>1967</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>YOU MAY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HUGE SAVINGS WE MADE WHEN WE MADE EVERY POSSIBLE EFFORT TO CLEAR THE FACTORY WAREHOUSE OF EVERY REMAINING 1966 AUTOMOBILE AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS</p>	<p>\$150 DELIVERS</p> <p>BRAND NEW—FACTORY WARRANTY</p> <p>Plymouth Sedans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Auto. transmission ★ Backup lights ★ Padded dash ★ Windshield washers ★ 5 year warranty ★ Padded sun visors ★ Side mirror ★ Immediate delivery <p>FACTORY DISCOUNTED AND WE FINANCE SUNDAY</p> <p>\$1787</p>

Three Straight for Tide?

By Associated Press

Alabama, winner of the national college football championship in the Associated Press' poll for a record-tying two seasons, was picked Saturday to make it an unprecedented three straight this year.

Coach Paul Bryant's talent-deep crew, which won the 1955 title by whipping all conquering Nebraska 39-28 in the Orange Bowl, was a narrow choice to top Michigan State for the No. 1 post this year according to the experts participating in the AP's annual pre-season poll.

Alabama was named first by 15 of the 35 voting members of a national panel of sports writers and

sportscasters and received 296 points on a basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third and so on. Michigan State got 12 first placers and 267 points.

Nebraska was a close third, 243, in the voting followed by: 4, UCLA, 219; 5, Arkansas, 204; 6, Notre Dame, 184; 7, Syracuse, 114; 8, Purdue, 78; 9, Southern California, 67, and 10, Tennessee, 66.

No school has won the championship three straight years since the Associated Press started its Top Ten poll in 1936. Five have won it two consecutive years, starting with Minnesota for 1940 and 1941.

Then came Army 1944-5, Notre Dame 1946-7, Oklahoma 1955-6 and Alabama 1954-5.

Alabama just squeezed in for 1955 honors on the basis of its resounding bowl game victory. When the regular season ended, Michigan State, 10-0-0; Arkansas, 10-0-0 and Nebraska, 10-0-0, were 1-2-3 in that order with Alabama, 8-1-1, fourth.

But because the top six teams were slated for action in the bowl games it was decided to pick the champion team after these pressure contests were included in the consideration.

The three leading all-conquering teams were axed in the bowls. In addition

to Alabama's conquest of Nebraska, UCLA's lightly regarded Bruins dumped Michigan State 14-12 in the Rose Bowl and Louisiana State beat Arkansas 14-7 in the Cotton Bowl, snapping the Razorbacks' 22-game victory streak.

So the Top Ten for the 1956 campaign wound up in this order:

1, Alabama; 2, Michigan State; 3, Arkansas; 4, UCLA; 5, Nebraska; 6, Missouri; 7, Tennessee; 8, Louisiana State; 9, Notre Dame, and 10, Southern California.

Alabama lost quarterback Steve Sloan by graduation but Coach Bryant retained 34 of his 44 lettermen. He is loaded with experienced linemen and pass receivers.

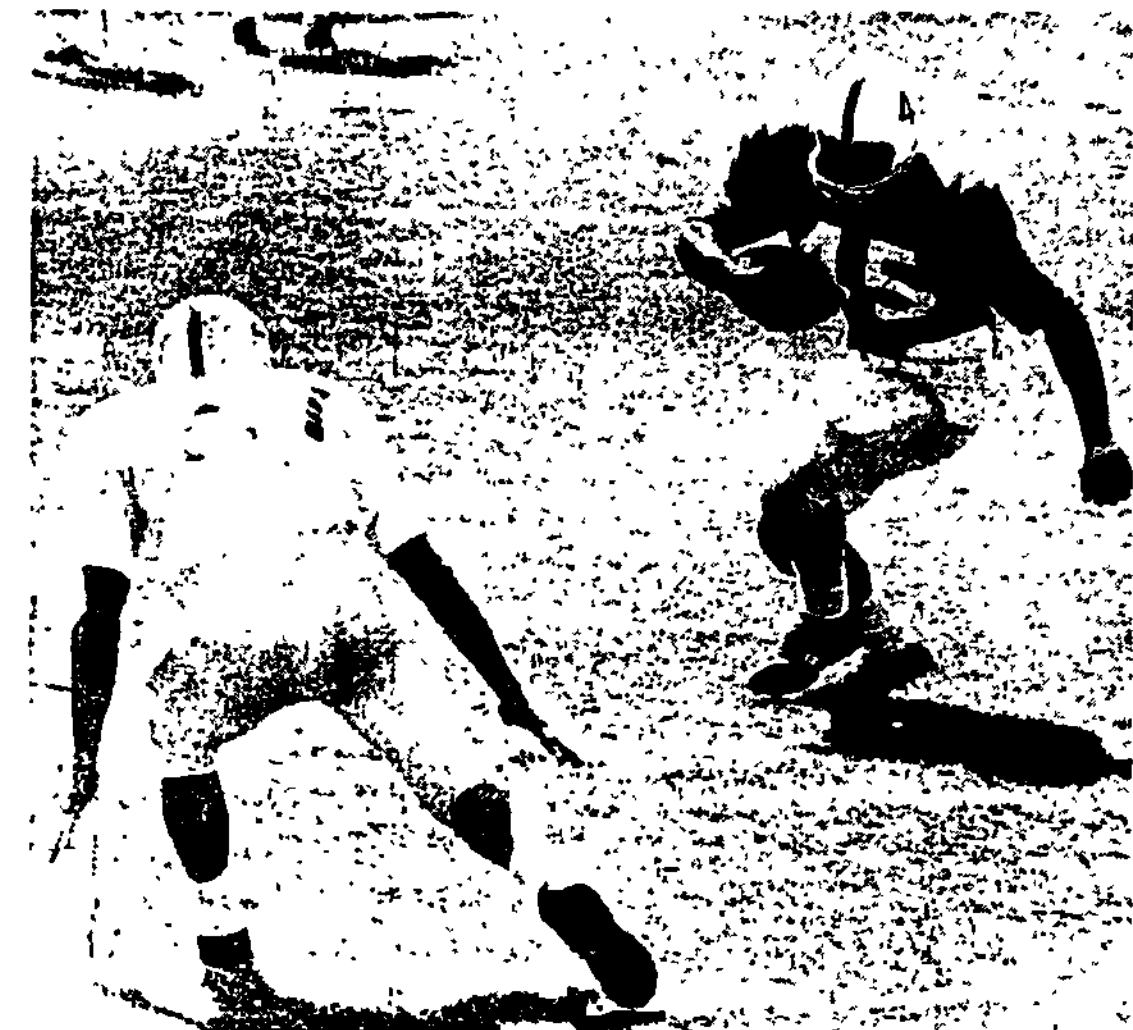
Michigan State and Nebraska also have plenty of experienced players back as do most of the other nominees for Top Ten honors.

It has the makings of another tight battle for the title.

The pre-season Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on basis of 10 for first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.



Red tackle Jim McCord (64) wraps up White halfback Mick Ziegler as he dives into the line.



Halfback Dick Davis (45) eyes defender Bob Best as he swings around end for a good gain in the Nebraska football scrimmage Saturday.

Sunday Journal and Star

SPORT Red

Best Read in Sports is the Sport Red

LINCOLN, NEBR., SEPT. 11, 1956 10 PAGES SECTION C

Grid Scores . . . 2C

Golf Series . . . 3C

Churchich Leads Reds, 32-14

Huskers 'Pass' Final Test

By CURT MOSHER

It will be several weeks before Nebraska coach Bob Devaney spends a Saturday noon hour as he did this one.

The Nebraska football coach was totally relaxed, smiling easily and gabbling with newsmen in the Cornhusker dressing room.

There were reasons to relax, at least two of them. For one, his team was through the preliminaries. It would be time after a day off Sunday to begin the weekly routine of preparing

for one foe, the first one being Texas Christian next Saturday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The other reason he could laugh a little was his Huskers had just completed the final full scrimmage of the fall, and had looked good doing it.

Playing under game conditions, complete with officials, the Cornhusker first teamers, playing as the Red team, bombed the White reserves, 32-14.

And bombed is what they did as senior quarterback

Bob Churchich pulled the trigger often and accurately for the Reds. He fired three touchdown passes and completed 13 of 18 for the day, including the last 11 he threw.

Devaney enjoyed talking about it.

"Here's the way it looked," he chided newsmen, then preceded to read off the statistics which had been handed to him by Don Bryant.

"The crowd was above what we expected," he added. He hadn't expected

anyone and a few were there anyway.

"The scrimmage was not anything to jump for joy about," he said in a serious note, "but I think we did some things well. You would think the first team should whip the others, but remember we're still going against our own boys. We've had times when the second and third teams did better than they did today."

"At first we were hampered by penalties. This was the first time we've had them. When you don't have

officials in practice the boys get a little careless. We'll work on those things this week."

The aerial onslaught was pleasing, but was not particularly surprising.

"Our running game — with as many formations as we have in and at this time of year — was not as good as it will be a week from now. And in a scrimmage like this we have a tendency to throw more."

Devaney did not mention

Continued on Page 4C, Col. 4

Thefts Key to Win Packers Pounce On Colts, 24-3

Statistics

	Colts	Packers
First downs	11	17
Passing yardage	112	153
Rushing yardage	70	137
Points	3	24
Passes intercepted by	14	14
Plays	34	34
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards per play	0.9	4.5

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—The proud Green Bay Packer's defense humiliated the great Johnny Unitas and carried the Packers to a 24-3 victory over the Baltimore Colts Saturday night in a grudge match beginning the National Football League season.

Lee Roy Caffey and Bob Jeter picked off two Unitas passes in less than two minutes and turned them into touchdowns as the Packers dynamited any doubts about their claim to the 1956 NFL crown.

The two sudden scores broke the backs of the Colts' resistance. The Packers' offense, which had slumbered through most of the first half, caught fire and dominated play the rest of the game.

Packers' quarterback Bart Starr combined with receivers Boyd Dowler and Paul Hornung to spark a 79-yard third period drive that ended with Starr bolting over for a touchdown on the eight.

Don Chandler, whose field goal had beaten Baltimore 13-10 in last December's dramatic playoff for the Western Conference crown, kicked another from the 15 as the Packers took a 24-3 lead with only a quarter to play. But the defense, as it had through the Packers 1955 sea-



Johnny Unitas
3 Passes Swiped

son, was the key to the victory — Green Bay's fourth straight over the Colts.

Caffey's 52-yard romp with a pass stolen from the peerless Colts' quarterback gave the Packers a 7-3 lead late in the second period.

Four plays later Jeter got into the act by grabbing another Unitas pass at the Baltimore 46 and racing untouched into the end zone.

Unitas was missing from the Colts' lineup last season when the Packers and Colts met in the playoff game.

But he seemed completely recovered from knee surgery as he led the Colts to early game mastery over the slight underdog Packers.

Baltimore's Green Bay QB—PG Michaels 25
QB—Caffey 32 pass interception (Chandler kick)
QB—Jeter 44 pass interception (Chandler kick)
QB—Starr 8 run (Chandler kick)
QB—PG Chandler 15
Attendance 48,450.

Football Course Open To Gents

The Lincoln public schools have expanded the seven-week adult course on football fundamentals taught by Nebraska coaches to include male students.

Previously, it was limited to the distaff side.

Called "Football — A Special Sport," the course offers classes at night for anyone from 16 to 106. The registration fee is \$6.

Associate Dean James Hulse said male and female classes will be separated, however. He said it's assumed the men have some previous knowledge of the sport even if they don't know what a "blitz" is.

TCU Drill Hampered By Weather

Fort Worth — A hard rain for the second straight day limited Texas Christian's football team to a brief inter-squad scrimmage on a golf course close to the TCU campus Saturday.

It was the first time in coach Abe Martin's 14 years that the team did not have a full scale Purple vs. White scrimmage in TCU-Amon Carter Stadium the Saturday preceding the first game. The Horned Frogs play at Nebraska in the season opener next Saturday.

The workout lasted just 20 minutes before Martin called a halt. "I thought it was time to quit the way our first two units were moving the ball against our reserves," he quipped.

One Frog player, second-team defensive end Steve Jamall, will miss the opening regular-season game because of a knee injury. Another man, cornerback John Richards, missed the scrimmage Saturday with seven stitches closing a chin cut he received when hit by a helmet Thursday.

"We will do a little more hitting before we go to Nebraska," Martin added as the Frogs now settle down to single daily workouts.

Both first and second offensive units moved the ball well, considering the conditions. Running in the first backfield were quarterback P. D. Shabaz, tailback Steve Landon, wingback David Smith and fullback Kenny Post. All are returning lettermen.

Alternate fullback Ross Montgomery almost went all the way for a touchdown after catching a pass before being dragged down by the safetymen. There was only one fumble, which occurred on the first play from scrimmage by Landon after he had broken loose for a long run.

The session ended the Southwest Conference title contenders' two-day drills. The Horned Frogs start single daily workouts Monday before enplaning for Lincoln next Friday afternoon and another practice upon arrival in the Nebraska capital.



Challenger Karl Mildenerger somersaults on the canvas after taking a right hand from Cassius Clay in the 10th round of their title fight Saturday.

Clay Lauds Foe, Williams Next

Frankfurt, Germany (AP)—Cassius Clay slumped on to a bench in his dressing room Saturday night and said, "Karl Mildenerger gave me the toughest title defense I've had so far."

Clay retained his heavyweight crown when the referee stopped the fight after 1:30 of the 12th round, with Mildenerger battered and too helpless to continue.

The champion's first act when he entered the dressing room was to look into a mirror to see if he was marked — he was not — and to call for water. "Cold water, more water," he drank two bottles as sweat poured off him.

"I knew from the start he was going to last a while," said Clay. "I did not take any chances. I never do. My best punch was my left. He tagged me a couple of times, mostly with his right."

Clay was unusually restrained and subdued.

Asked if he lacked the punch to put the game German away, although he had his face bloody and once knocked him completely into a somersault, Clay said: "Look at me. I'm unmarked. Like you say, his face was bloody, I knocked

him over, he was wobbly and unable to continue. I think I had a pretty good punch.

"I imagine he knew it was the end. He was on the way down when the referee stopped it."

"It was a tough fight. I hit him with a couple of good punches. I had a chance to take him out several times earlier."

"He was hard to get to and he was sharp. He was a real gentleman, though."

Would he fight Mildenerger again? Clay answered "if they want to build it up, sure, why not?"

The champion said his next defense would be against Cleveland Williams in Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.

He added he also hoped to meet Ernie Terrell after the Williams fight and before the year's end.

Clay was hemmed in by newsmen in a steaming, humid atmosphere. The crowd around the champion had to be shoved aside to allow his mother, Odesa Clay, to reach his side.

She hugged her boy and smilingly asked, "Are you okay, honey?"

Standings

National

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	13	6	.680	—
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	1 1/2
San Francisco	11	6	.643	1 1/2
Philadelphia	10	7	.588	2
Atlanta	10	7	.588	2
St. Louis	10	7	.588	2
Cincinnati	10	7	.588	2
Houston	10	7	.588	2
New York	10	7	.588	2
Chicago	10	7	.588	2

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5	Los Angeles 1, Houston 0, 10 innings
Chicago 12, San Francisco 3	Atlanta 3, New York 2
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1	

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Garvin 3-1) at New York (R. bant 11-6)	Cincinnati (Maloney 1-4) at Philadelphia (Short 17-4)
St. Louis (Jackson 12-13) at Pittsburgh (Vale 16-10)	Chicago (Simmons 5-3 and Jenkins 3-7) at San Francisco (Bohn 8-10 and Sadecki 4-1, 2)
Houston (Gust 13-12 and Farrell 6-10) at Los Angeles (Kouss 22-8 and Sutton 12-11)	

American

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	10	6	.625	—
Detroit	10	6	.625	—
Minnesota	10	6	.625	—
Chicago	10	6	.625	—
Cleveland	10	6	.625	—
California	10	6	.625	—
New York City	10	6	.625	—
Washington	10	6	.625	—
Boston	10	6	.625	—

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 7, Baltimore 2	Chicago 1, Washington 0
California 9, Cleveland 2	Kansas City 3, Detroit 0
New York 3, Boston 1	

Sunday's Games

Detroit (Wilson 18-9) at Kansas City (Huskins 12-4)	Baltimore (McNally 13-4) at Minnesota (Grant 11-13)
Washington (Hannan 3-4) at Chicago (Horton 8-12 or Klages 0-0)	California (Brunet 12-11) at Cleveland (Bell 14-11)
New York (Bouten 2-7) at Boston (Stange 7-8)	

Monday's Games

California at Baltimore, night	Only game scheduled
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Saturday's Minor League Results

St. Louis 10, Kansas City 3	San Francisco 10, Houston 0
Los Angeles 10, New York 2	Chicago 10, Philadelphia 1

Extra Pointers Schedule First Meeting Monday

The first meeting of the season for the Nebraska Extra Point Club will be held Monday noon at the Lincoln Hotel. The Cornhusker booster group has started its annual fund-raising drive.

Plastic pennants, designed to fit a car radio antenna, and Nebraska football decals are available for a one dollar contribution to the fund.

The pennants feature a white background with a large red "N" on one side and "Go Big Red" on the other. The decal, which can be worn on clothing, is white with a picture of the "Big Red fan" superimposed on a picture of enlarged Memorial Stadium.

Contributions to this fund may be made at the university ticket office in the coliseum. Memberships are also available from members of the Extra Point Club.

Bucs, Giants Lose

Dodgers Advance With 1-0 Triumph

By Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers gained ground in the torrid National League pennant race Saturday by winning an extra inning contest while Pittsburgh and San Francisco were losing.

The Dodgers tripped Houston, 1-0, in 10 innings on pinch hitter Al Ferrara's single which drove in Maury Wills. St. Louis stopped league-leading Pittsburgh, 6-5, Chicago humbled San Francisco, 12-3.

That leaves the Pirates a half game ahead of the Dodgers and a game and a half ahead of San Francisco.

The Los Angeles win went to Phil Regan, who relieved Don Drysdale in the ninth.

Wills led off the 10th with a single, moved to second on Jim Gilliam's sacrifice and took third as Willie Davis grounded out. Ferrara then batted for Regan and singled to left to give Regan his 13th win against only one loss.

Pittsburgh carried a 5-2 lead into the ninth inning, but Ed Spiezio's run-scoring single capped a four-run St. Louis rally that put the Cardinals on top.

San Francisco 20-game winner Gaylord Perry failed for the fifth time to notch No. 21 as the Cubs drove him from the mound in the second inning.

Glenn Beckert drove in five runs and stretched his hitting string to 20 games to lead the Cubs, whose Dick Ellsworth won his sixth game of the season.

Sammy Ellis and Billy McCool combined for a four-hit effort as the Cincinnati Reds edged Philadelphia, 2-1. Jim Bunning was tagged for the loss.

A two-run fifth inning rally provided the margin as Atlanta edged the New York Mets, 3-2.

In the American League front running Baltimore was belted again by Minnesota as Harmon Killebrew, Jimmie Hall and Jerry Zimmerman smashed home runs in a 7-2 triumph.

It was the Twins' 10th win in their last 12 games. Killebrew's homer was his 34th of the year and 31st of his career, moving him into a tie with Hank Greenberg for 21st place in the all-time standings.

Bruce Howard tossed a two-hitter as the Chicago White Sox blanked Washington, 1-0. California exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning to back the three-hit pitching of Marcelino Lopez in a 9-2 win over Cleveland.

Rookie Jim Nash posted his 11th win against only one loss as he pitched Kansas City past Detroit, 5-0. He needed relief help from Jack Aker in the seventh.



Phil Regan
Wins No. 13

Wisconsin QB

Job to Boyajian

Madison, Wis. (UPI)—Junior John Boyajian will be the starting quarterback for Wisconsin in next Saturday's opener against Iowa State, coach Milt Bruhn said Saturday.

Sports Slate

Sunday

Auto Racing — Super Modifieds, Midwest Speedway, 4600 N. 27th., 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Horse Racing — Madison Downs, 2 p.m.

Lincoln Skyline Out of Tourney

Springfield, Mo. — Lincoln Skyline was ousted from the Regional Softball Tournament by losses to Springfield Foremost, 7-1, and St. Louis L&L, 4-1. The Omaha Grizzlies were retired on losses to St. Louis Deville, 3-0, and St. Louis L&L, 2-1 (14 innings).

Sport

Signals

By Hal Brown



Notes and quotes on sports starting with Gale Sayers since he makes his debut as a sophomore against the Detroit Lions on your picture box this afternoon.

"Everytime he gets the ball," says Green Bay all-pro defensive end Willie Davis, "he puts pressure on every defensive man on the field. Most backs start one way and keep going that way."

"With Sayers, you have to keep worrying that he's going to pop back in your zone. You also have to keep helping each other to get him because you know, too, that if he ever gets going he's practically impossible to tackle in a one-on-one situation."

Cleveland defensive back Ross Fichtner, explaining the importance of a good pass rush says, "It means everything. My wife could beat me on a pass if she was given enough time to run all over the field."

Excuse Us, Wayne Duke

At the risk of being banned from Big Eight press boxes by Big Eight commissioner Wayne Duke, we'll point out this fact to traveling Nebraska football fans.

Pro football games are within range of Husker fans when the Scarlet and Cream gliders play at Wisconsin Oct. 8, at Colorado Oct. 22 and at Kansas Nov. 5.

Pro games those weekends have Baltimore at Chicago Oct. 9, Kansas City at Denver Oct. 23, and San Diego at Kansas City Nov. 6. Tickets should not be a problem in Denver or Kansas City, but unless you're a personal friend of George Halas, you might as well forget the Colts-Bears contest.

Shoes for Visitors

When visiting teams play in Houston's Astrodome, they are provided with special shoes by the Astrodome management.

Oklahoma State, which plays Houston there Oct. 1, will test the special shoes, that have a molded, plastic sole with special cleats, in a Friday afternoon workout prior to the game.

When Lincoln golfer Matt Taber failed to win the Fremont Invitational a couple of weeks ago, he was beaten despite setting a course record of 65 on a 34-31 round. Dave Franklin of Fremont, who won the tourney, held the old record of 66, set a year ago.

Nebraska the Scoringest

Nebraska is the highest scoring team to appear on national television this fall.

The Huskers, who will be on the big eye twice this fall, averaged 31.7 points per game in its 11 contests last fall to lead the 49 teams that will appear on the ABC telecasts.

Nebraska will be on regional TV against Missouri from Memorial Stadium Oct. 29 and on national TV against Oklahoma at Norman Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day.

Gov. Morrison has one weapon that Sen. Curtis doesn't have in their battle for the Senate seat. . . Gov. Morrison has been presented with a gold-plated, custom-engraved Winchester Centennial '66 rifle in observance of the 100th anniversary of Winchester guns. . . The gun was presented to Gov. Morrison, noting that he is chief executive of a state "that played such a prominent role in the founding of the West." . . . Doug Campbell, former Northeast standout, has enrolled at Colorado State on a full athletic scholarship. . . Fifteen-year-old Tom Pearson of Omaha is the youngest golfer to score a hole-in-one in Nebraska this year, according to Golf Digest's Hole-In-One Clearing House. . . Tomaced the 240-yard 15th at the Omaha Country Club. . . The Lincoln Jaycees have canceled their planned trip to the Nebraska-Iowa State game because of a lack of transportation.

Football

San Diego Wins, 24-0

San Diego, Calif. (U) — An alert San Diego Charger defensive secondary, led by safety Kenny Graham, intercepted four passes Saturday night to pace a 24-0 American Football League triumph over the Boston Patriots.

Graham scored the Chargers' first touchdown late in the second quarter when he picked off a Babe Parilli pass and returned it .2 yards. Dick Van Ransborst had given San Diego a 3-0 lead in the first period with a 10-yard field goal.

Bud Whitehead, Miller Farr and Chuck Allen also played Parilli passes as San Diego rolled to its second straight victory.

The first three times the Patriots moved inside the Charger 30-yard line, Parilli threw interceptions.

San Diego 24, Boston 0

William & Mary Has New Coach

Williamsburg, Va. (U) — Appointment of Warren Mitchell as head basketball coach at William and Mary was announced Saturday by president Dr. Davis Y. Paschall.

Mitchell, now an assistant to Davidson coach Charles Driesell, was an all-Southern star at the University of Richmond, where he captained the 1956-57 team.

I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE MAN

One who will take an interest in my business. He must be married, preferably 25 to 55, bondable, preferably church affiliated and sales experienced. The man who qualifies can earn a proven 4-figure monthly income. Must be prepared to start immediately. This job deals with some of the most unusual material in the world. For interview call Mr. Monteth at 434-3171 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. September 12 or 13.

Houston Humbles Oakland

Statistics

First Down	10	10
Rushing yardage	177	75
Passing yardage	234	153
Passes completed	12	12
Passes intercepted	4	4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	104	89

Houston (U) — Quarterback George Blanda threw two touchdown passes to Ode Burrell and the Houston Oilers defense proved tough again as the Oilers shutout the Oakland Raiders, 31-0, in an American Football League game Saturday night.

The mighty Oilers defense, which allowed Denver no first downs last week, held the Raiders scoreless for the first time in 37 games.

Oakland 0, Houston 31

27-14 Win For Peru

Statistics

First Down	10	10
Rushing yardage	177	75
Passing yardage	234	153
Passes completed	12	12
Passes intercepted	4	4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	104	89

Tarkio, Mo. (U) — Linebacker Bernie Brown sparked Friday night as Peru grabbed a 27-14 football victory over Tarkio.

The teams were tied, 14-14, when Brown went to work in the final periods. First he recovered a fumble on the 50 and four plays later Carl Satterfield whipped a pass to John Creamer in a 38-yard scoring play. Creamer ran the last 20 yards and Dan Nix kicked the point for a 21-14 lead.

Peru 27, Tarkio 14

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LOOK OUT WHEN HE LETS GO—Floyd Little (44) Syracuse back digs the turf as Baylor safety Steve Lane (46) hangs on to a part of Little's jersey in the third quarter of game between two teams Saturday.

Box Scores

AMERICAN

Washington	20-0	Chicago	20-0
Brinkman	20-0	Bradford	20-0
Phillips	20-0	Berry	20-0
Kline	20-0	Agee	20-0
Savere	20-0	Skowron	20-0
Ellen	20-0	McCraw	20-0
Kling	20-0	Adair	20-0
Nea	20-0	Romano	20-0
McMullen	20-0	Kenneth	20-0
Loe	20-0	Burford	20-0
Valentine	20-0	Causey	20-0
Casano	20-0	Wells	20-0
McMick	20-0	Brown	20-0
Pillawad	20-0	Hamlin	20-0

NATIONAL

San Francisco	20-0	Chicago	20-0
Kearney	20-0	Bradford	20-0
Phillips	20-0	Berry	20-0
Kline	20-0	Agee	20-0
Savere	20-0	Skowron	20-0
Ellen	20-0	McCraw	20-0
Kling	20-0	Adair	20-0
Nea	20-0	Romano	20-0
McMullen	20-0	Kenneth	20-0
Loe	20-0	Burford	20-0
Valentine	20-0	Causey	20-0
Casano	20-0	Wells	20-0
McMick	20-0	Brown	20-0
Pillawad	20-0	Hamlin	20-0

Debut Won

By Wayne

Wayne (U) — A converted halfback and a junior college transfer student led Wayne State to a 26-13 victory Saturday night over Southern S.D. State.

Dennis Radtke, a senior who played defensive halfback last year, switched to offense and scored three touchdowns, one on a pass from Steve Gunther, a transfer from Trinidad, Colo., Junior College last year.

Wayne's offensive line opened gaping holes in the Pointers' defense as Radtke galloped a total of 131 yards, and Dennis Kirby, another senior, totaled 98 yards.

Wayne 26, Southern S.D. State 13

This Week's Grid Slate

Statistics

First Down	10	10
Rushing yardage	177	75
Passing yardage	234	153
Passes completed	12	12
Passes intercepted	4	4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	104	89

Chadron Loses In Last Period

Chadron (U) — Panhandle A&M slipped across two touchdowns in the final two and one-half minutes of play to dump Chadron Saturday night, 26-21.

Panhandle 26, Chadron 21

Chadron 26, Panhandle 21

Chadron 26, Panhandle 21

Chadron 26, Panhandle 21

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Chadron 26, Panhandle 21

Southall's Tosses Rip Syracuse

Statistics

First Down	10	10
Rushing yardage	177	75
Passing yardage	234	153
Passes completed	12	12
Passes intercepted	4	4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	104	89

Waco, Tex. (U) — Terry Southall threw four touchdown passes and Kenny Stockdale tricked Syracuse out of another score Saturday as Baylor crushed the Orangemen, 35-12, in a nationally televised football game.

It was Syracuse's worst defeat since losing to Illinois, 34-6, in 1954. Syracuse was ranked No. 7 in the Associated Press pre-season poll. Baylor was unranked.

The Bears got two touchdowns in the first period on Southall's 30 and 23 yard shots to Richard DeFee and Paul Beeton.

In the third period, Stockdale faked holding the ball for a field goal try and passed 29 yards to Charlie Wilson for a touchdown. The Bears got their fourth touchdown on Southall's 23-yard toss to Pinky Palmer and wound up with Southall's 10-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Green.

Syracuse put on a vicious rush that held Southall to only one completion in five attempts in the second period, but couldn't hold up in the high humidity resulting from rain in the past two days. The temperature was 77.

Syracuse 12, Baylor 35

Syracuse 12, Baylor 35

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Syracuse 12, Baylor 35

Leroy Kelly: Man on the Spot in NFL Opener

By Associated Press

There are as many letters in Leroy Kelly's name as in Jimmy Brown's. The big question is whether there are as many yards in his feet.

Kelly, a 6-foot, 205-pound product of Morgan State who stepped into the Cleveland backfield when Brown stepped out, will start providing the answer Sunday when the Browns open regular season National Football League play at Washington.

The Browns-Redskins clash highlights an opening weekend program that began Saturday night with Baltimore and Green Bay tussling at Milwaukee.

In other Sunday games, Los Angeles is at Atlanta, Chicago at Detroit, Minnesota at San Francisco, New York at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at St. Louis. Dallas has a bye.

There is only one game scheduled for Sunday in the American League—Kansas City at Buffalo. The clash will be nationally televised by NBC at noon Lincoln time.

But the focus will be on Kelly, a three-year vet who doesn't figure to get as

much yardage rushing as Brown did—no one in NFL history ever has—but over-all could turn out to be one of the league's most versatile players.

"Leroy doesn't have the weight of the so-called backs," admitted Coach Blanton Collier, "but he's a perfectly proportioned 205 pounds. I wouldn't want him to sacrifice extra speed for pounds. In our system both our running backs must be able to go inside and out with equal ability. 'Leroy can.'"

Dub Jones, the Cleveland backfield coach, said more.

"He's way above average," Jones pointed out. "In fact I expect him to eventually move in with the super players."

Kelly did everything asked of him during the exhibition season, and his figures were above average.

He led the Browns in scoring with five touchdowns, rushed 49 times for 222 yards and a 4.5 average, grabbed 16 passes for 181 yards, ran back 12 punts for 240 yards and lugged seven kickoffs for 168 yards.

And despite his new job in the Cleveland backfield, Kelly has no thoughts of giving up his runback duties during the regular season.

"Heck, it's the part of football I like best," he said. "You have the broken field in front of you and a chance to go places."

The place the Browns want to go to is the Eastern Division throne room for the third straight year. They should be able to get rolling against the Redskins' new Coach Otto Graham, former star quarterback for Cleveland who will be making his official pro debut on the coaching lines.

★ ★ ★

This Week's Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 11
National League
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Washington
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Minnesota at San Francisco
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
American League
Kansas City at Buffalo
Friday, Sept. 10
Chicago at Los Angeles, night.

★ ★ ★

With Kelly at halfback, Ernie Green, Brown's running mate last year, shifts to the fullback spot. Frank Ryan likely will pass more with Brown gone and for this one will match tosses with Sonny Jurgensen, who needs one completion for No. 1,000 of his career.

The Rams-Falcons match-up sends two of the league's five new coaches front and center. George Allen for Los Angeles and Norb Hecker for Atlanta. Roman Gabriel right now is No. 1 at quarterback for the Rams while rookie Randy Johnson may get the call for Atlanta over Dennis Clardige.

The Bears have shaken up their front four on defense, moving Dick Evey from end to tackle, moving Ed O'Bradovich in at end and putting Frank Cornish, a rookie from Grambling, at the other tackle. Gale Sayers, however, still shakes up the opposition. The Lions, on the other hand, have an inconsistent offense.

Running back Tommy Mason has impressed for the Vikings after undergoing knee surgery, and rookie Jim Lindsey of Arkansas has been unveiled as a halfback-receiver. The 49ers have been slow

getting started with million-dollar quarterback John Brodie having difficulty with his timing after reporting late.

The Giants suffered a major blow when running back Tucker Frederickson was lost for the season. The Steelers are rebuilding, and new Coach Bill Austin is going with rookie Willie Asbury of Kentucky State at fullback and two first-year linemen, Pat Killorin of Syracuse and Larry Gagner of Florida.

Charley Winner hopes to start a winner in his head coaching debut with the Cardinals in their first game at new Busch Memorial Stadium. The game will be an interesting battle of quarterbacks who underwent off-season surgery. Cardinals' Charley Johnson and Norm Snead of the Eagles.

The Bills, defending AFL champs, lost their opener and are in danger of falling way back unless quarterback Jack Kemp's sore arm suddenly comes up strong. The Chiefs, meanwhile, hope to bid for the Western crown on the arm of Len Dawson and the feet of Curt McCClinton and Mike Garrett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California.

I May Be Wrong

By Curt Mosher

Sights and sounds a fellow can encounter while hedge-hopping about in a DC-3 for a week of Big Eight football investigating:

Kansas State football coach Doug Weaver opened his remarks to the pen poised writers with: "Fellows, off the record..."

At Oklahoma Gomer Jones, the ousted football coach who is still the athletic director, said:

"This year I was asked to welcome the Skywriters... and this year I do."

The soft spoken Gomer always seemed to not be at his happiest when he was pounced on by a mass of writers although he was always most cooperative.

Replacement Jim Mackenzie said he would go over all of the injuries the Sooners had encountered, then would ignore them the rest of the season.

While on the subject, he said: "This shouldn't happen to me because I'm a lucky guy."

Ready, Well Almost

Missouri coach Dan Devine was jabbed by the writers about the 15-yard penalty assessed against the Tigers in the close Nebraska game last year when a player used bad language.

"Are you going to improve the language of your players this year?" Dan was kidded.

"I knew you were gonna ask that," Dan sighed. "as a matter of fact, I've been laying awake nights trying to think up a funny answer for that." Dan hadn't.

Devine was flanked by Missouri's chancellor and athletic director Don Faurot and the Tiger coach began his remarks to the writers: "I only have two bosses, the chancellor and my wife."

Devine was obviously getting ready to get into a story, but he never got a chance. A writer interrupted: "How about that, Don?" Devine and Faurot declined comment.

Breaks Up Session

Colorado coach Eddie Crowder wrapped up a scrimmage in time on Saturday afternoon to hustle up into the mountains above Boulder to join the writers in a steak fry.

Eddie held court for some time, but after awhile a banjo was procured for Johnny Keith, a member of the writing fraternity who does his work for the Tulsa World.

"I don't know about you Keith," Eddie said. "You must be some banjo player to grab the spotlight with all of this football talent around."

The stop in Lincoln included a couple of surprises when Al Sweeney, the auto racing impresario got Tennessee Ernie in tow and brought him into the arena of the hotel where the writers and coaches were holding their confab.

Ernie, however, was more interested in golf than football. He found some folks willing to discuss that, too, including several members of the NU staff.

The Wild Game

At Stillwater, where Phil Cutchin holds forth, it is always a terrible pull to extract anything. Somewhere, at each session, he answers a question with a question: "Compared to what?"

The tour went from Stillwater to Manhattan and having just gone through that, Doug Weaver said: "Now I'd like to ask you fellows a question. How did the other teams look?"

"Compared to what," a writer needed.

Perhaps the best quip of the trip from a coach came from Mackenzie. Someone asked him how he would finish the season, and he said:

"December the third at Stillwater."

Subs Prove To Be Tough On Jays

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Bob Douglass, sophomore quarterback, scampered 37 yards to save Kansas University's first and second units from an embarrassing loss to the third and fourth units Saturday in a 60-minute intersquad scrimmage.

The young signal-caller from El Dorado scored the only touchdown of the game to give the regulars a 7-3 victory over the reserves.

Jack Perkins, junior quarterback from Carthage, Mo., sparked the reserves as he completed 15 of 36 passes for a total 191 yards.

Perkins, who was sidelined most of last season, guided the team using the formation that Texas Tech is expected to use against the Jayhawks in their season opener here next Saturday.

Oklahoma

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Coach Jim Mackenzie said Saturday he won't know until game time next Saturday who will be his starting quarterback in the Sooners' season opener here against Oregon.

Sophomores Jim Burgar and Bob Warmack have been running at the signal-calling spot.

The team worked out nearly two hours and Mackenzie said "the team is catching on and progressing fine."

Oklahoma State

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys went through a "sharpening-up" drill Saturday and football coach Phil Cutchin said "there's a lot of room for improvement."

The Cowboys visit Arkansas next Saturday and Cutchin said he was "very unhappy about the way our reserves are portraying the Arkansas defense and offense. And nobody goes to Arkansas who isn't ready to contribute to our team effort."

Missouri

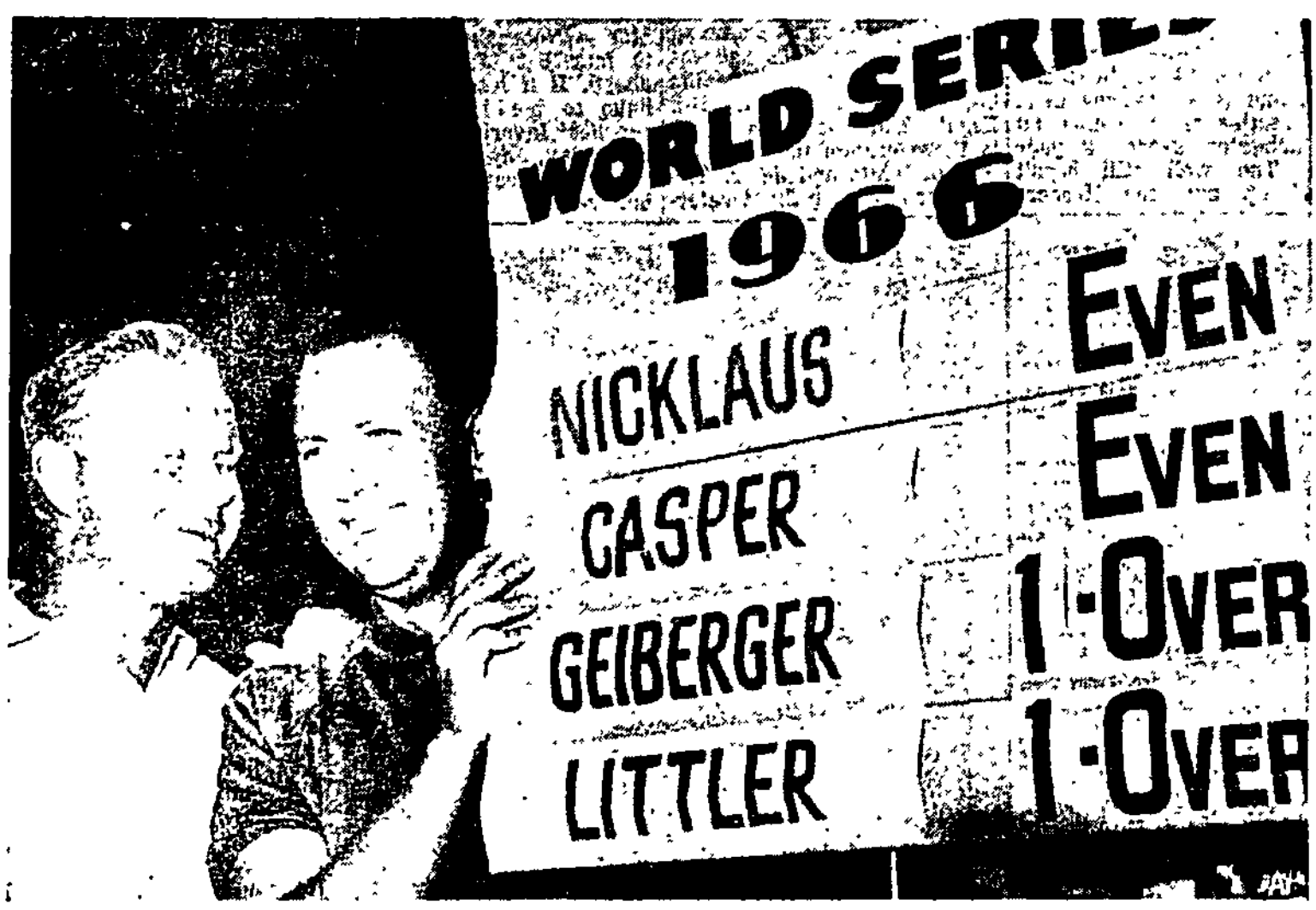
Columbia, Mo. (AP) — The Blacks, a team made up of Missouri's top 44 football players, rolled up a 35-0 victory over the rest of the squad Saturday. Missouri opens its season here next Saturday against Minnesota.

Quarterbacks Gary Kombrink, Conrad Deneault and Dan Sharp each piloted the Blacks to at least one touchdown. The first score came when halfback Charlie Brown skirted right end from the four.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State's first stringers racked up three touchdowns and Mike Bruhin kicked two field goals for a 27-0 victory over the reserves in a game-type scrimmage Saturday.

Bill Nossiek, sophomore quarterback, connected on 12 of 16 passes for 130 yards. Dave Jones caught seven of them for 100 yards.



Jack Nicklaus (left) and Billy Casper take a look at the scoreboard after first round play in the 1966 World Series of Golf Saturday. Scores are the closest in history following the opening round.

Nicklaus, Casper Share Lead

In Golf World Series

Akron, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper matched par Saturday to share a one-stroke lead over Al Geiberger and Gene Littler in the opening round of the World Series of Golf.

Nicklaus, the Masters and British champion, rallied with a pair of birdies on the last six holes to catch up to Casper, the U.S. Open champion.

Nicklaus shot a 36-34-70 and Casper 35-35-70, while Geiberger and Littler rallied strongly over the back nine to climb within one stroke of the leaders.

Littler began with a four-over-par 39 but bagged three birdies on the back nine for a 32 and a 71 total.

Geiberger, PGA champion, bogeyed three of his first four holes before settling down for a 37-34-71.

The foursome started like an ordinary bunch of duffers. Geiberger, having trouble chipping, bogeyed the first two holes, got a par on No. 3 and then bogeyed the fourth after getting tangled in the rough.

Nicklaus, having trouble hitting the fairways on the front nine, ran into disaster on the par four No. 3. His drive was deep but went to the left near a tree stump. His second shot caught a tree and dropped into a pond and before it was over he had a double bogey 6.

In case of a tie after Sunday's final round, a sudden death playoff will begin at the 14th hole, the first in range of the gigantic television cameras.

At this point, Casper enjoyed a two-stroke lead over

the field as he parred the first three holes. Billy then shot pars on the ninth and 10th holes to go three shots ahead of Nicklaus and Geiberger before running into trouble.

Casper took bogeys on the 12th and 14th holes as Nicklaus, who nailed a birdie on No. 13, caught up.

The only other time the opening round leaders were tied in the World Series was in 1963 when Bob Charles and Nicklaus both had 70s over the 7,180-yard Firestone layout.

Nicklaus went on to shoot another 70 in the final round to win his second World Series trophy.

Never have all four players been so closely bunched after 18 holes in the run for the

top prize of \$50,000 in the nationally televised spectacular.

Second place is worth \$15,000 with \$7,500 for third place and \$5,000 for fourth place.

Par out	434	434	444-35
Nicklaus out	446	434	444-35
Casper out	442	410	444-35-70
Par in	442	410	444-35-70
Nicklaus in	443	443	444-35-70
Casper in	434	434	444-35-70
Geiberger out	464	434	444-35-70
Geiberger in	412	443	444-35-71
Littler out	433	434	444-35-70
Littler in	442	410	444-35-71

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City Prep Coaching Roster Set

There have been changes at all schools, but Lincoln's high school coaching lineup remains relatively stable this year.

Grant Simmons, Omaha Benson and University of Nebraska graduate, joins the Lincoln High staff and will assist in football and basketball.

At Southeast Wally McNaught joins the staff as head basketball coach and an assistant in track.

Still to be named at Southeast is a swimming coach to succeed John Reta, who took the University of Nebraska swimming position.

Assistant coaching roles in gymnastics and wrestling remain to be filled at Northeast.

At Pius X John Rotter takes over the baseball job vacated by Tom Carey.

The coaching lineup:

Lincoln High
Director of Athletics: Jim Sommers.
Baseball—Varsity: Buford Grosscup;
Reserve: To be assigned.
Basketball—Varsity: Alden Johnson;
Reserve: Harold Scott; Sophomore: Grant Simmons.

Football—Varsity: Andy Leche and Alden Johnson; Reserve: Grant Simmons and Bill Story; Sophomore: Bob Eyril and Mel Simpson.
Golf—Varsity: Phil Sprague;
Reserve: Dean Clawson.
Swimming—Varsity: Gene Cotter; Reserve: To be assigned.
Tennis—Varsity: Tom Kidd; Reserve: To be assigned.
Track and Cross Country—Varsity: Harold Scott and Bob Eyril; Reserve: Bill Story.
Wrestling—Varsity: Mel Simpson; Reserve: Andy Leche.
Intramural director: Neal Halemester.

Northeast
Director of Athletics—Don Galloway.
Baseball—Varsity: Leroy Seng; Reserve: Ken Wall.
Basketball—Varsity: Ed Johnson; Reserve: Leroy Seng; Sophomore: Henry Williamson.
Football—Varsity: Art Bauer and Chuck Doepke; Reserve: Bob Ely and Don Coates; Sophomore: Henry Williamson and Bob James.
Golf—Varsity: Tom Kidd; Reserve: To be assigned.
Swimming—Varsity: Ken Wall; Reserve: Charles Foster; To be assigned.
Tennis—Varsity: Chuck Doepke; Reserve: To be assigned.
Track and Cross Country—Varsity: Max Hester and Bob Ely; Reserve: Jim McConnell.
Wrestling—Varsity: John McIntyre; Reserve: To be assigned.
Intramural director: Claire Fredstrom.

Southeast
Director of Athletics—Darwin Salestrom.
Baseball—Varsity: Arthur Gordon; Reserve: Bob Lohrberg.
Basketball—Varsity: Wally McNaught; Reserve: Denny Puel; Sophomore: Wayne Dales.
Football—Varsity: Bill Stephenson and Bill Miller; Reserve: Arthur Gordon and Dean Sell; Sophomore: Bob Lohrberg and Denny Puel.
Golf—Varsity: Art Hillman;
Reserve: Jerry Trimble.
Swimming—Varsity: To be assigned; Reserve: Don Coates.
Tennis—Varsity: Jerry Trimble.
Track and Cross Country—Varsity: Roy Churchill and Wally McNaught; Reserve: Bill Stephenson.
Wrestling—Varsity: Call Baum; Reserve: Roy Lagerblade.
Intramural director: Al Karle.

Pius X
Director of Athletics—Rev. Valery Durr.
Baseball—Varsity: John Rotter.
Basketball—Varsity: Lane Birkel; Reserve: John Rotter.
Football—Varsity: Vince Aldrich and Lane Birkel; Reserve: John Rotter.
Cross Country—Vince Jablonski.
Golf—Varsity: Valery Durr.
Track—Varsity: Valery Durr.
Wrestling—Varsity: Vince Aldrich and Lane Birkel.
Reserve: To be assigned.

University High
Basketball—Varsity: Dale Snook; Reserve: Ernie Kovar.
Track and Cross Country—Dale Snook and Ernie Kovar.

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LAKE WA-CON-DA

League Press Corps Ranks Huskers Tops

When a team is on the bottom there is a tendency among the sports writing brethren to search for indications it may be grasping on something which might lead it out of the wilderness.

By contrast when a team begins to dominate as Oklahoma did a few years ago and as Nebraska is doing now, the seekers and searchers are looking for the weakness which might send the empire tumbling down.

The Big Eight Conference sportswriters recently completed a 2,200 mile trip assessing the teams who will head into battle a week from now.

At the conclusion of the trip, several of the gentlemen were asked to give their impression of Nebraska in relation to the league. None saw an empire crumbling. Here's what they said:

Chet Nelson, Denver Rocky Mountain News—There's no place like good old Nebraska . . . and Bob Devaney must believe this after turning out an unbeaten season a year ago. The well still hasn't dried up and the Huskers

have to be the team to beat in 1966. Big, strong, deep, NU has momentum which must be slowed by someone . . . maybe Colorado in Boulder Oct. 22.

Don Cole, KFAB, Omaha—A better defense, especially in the secondary, should give Huskers everything they need to repeat as Big Eight champs. Bob Churchich could be the best quarterback in the country.

Volney Meece, Oklahoma City Times—Unless Nebraska's Cornhuskers succumb to a monumental case of overconfidence or are victimized by a series of monumental efforts by foes, the Big Eight pennant will remain in Lincoln. Neither "unless" being likely it is hereby declared legal for Husker faithful to begin making New Year's Day plans.

Mahlon Aldridge, Missouri Sports Network—The Huskers did not appear as awesome as in the two previous seasons—but they still look like the best potential in the Big Eight. You know the talent is there despite the offensive loss of White and Jeter. The presence of a top flight veter-

an quarterback and his experienced protection three-some earns them the favorite's role.

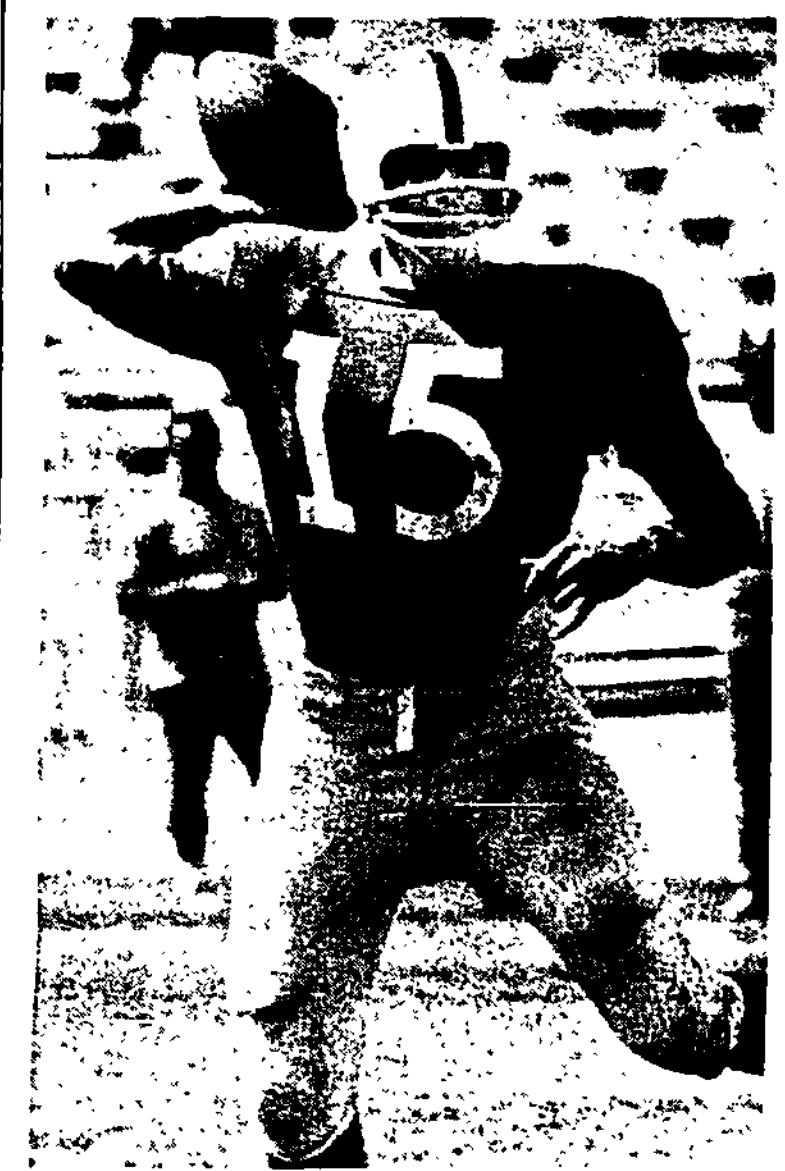
Bob Hurt, Topeka Capital—Nebraska will be as good as last year, maybe better if offensive ends can be found. The Huskers better be as good. Any letdown could open the door to Colorado, a solid football team.

Frank Snyder, WOI, Ames—Nebraska has to be the most talent laden squad in the Big Eight. And the talent is more experienced than at any other school in the league. The key is to eliminate mistakes and develop a good pass rush. If the latter can be accomplished despite only average speed in the line, the Huskers are bowl bound. The Huskers still must rate as "the team you'd least like to meet on Saturday."

Dick Wade, Kansas City Star—Nebraska has nothing to fear but looking too far ahead. If it loses, you will have to believe the old coaches' favorite line, "On a given day, any team can beat any other team." Don't you believe it.

Madison Results

First race, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,000, 5 furlongs, T-1:20.0.
Moodlight (J. Rietele) . . . 20.40 3.20
Naharee (Skandini) . . . 4.40 3.20
Little Phil (Kruzer) . . . 6.40
Also ran: Sweet Devil, Baple, Nahr Venture, True Blue Boy.
Second race, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,250-1,000, 6 1/4 furlongs, T-1:20.0.
23 Speed (Jensen) . . . 5.60 3.40 2.80
Mr. Light (Padron) . . . 4.80 3.20
Red Magic (Stauffer) . . . 3.20
Also ran: Low Foola, Mr. J. W., Loyal D., Pro-Claim, By Criminy.
Daily Double—Nos. 7 & 8, \$127.40.
Third race, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,000, 5 furlongs, T-1:20.0.
Demora (Hodges) . . . 9.00 3.00 2.80
Conalo Willie (Padron) . . . 6.00 3.00
Swiss Guard (Rig) . . . 4.40
Also ran: Timely Ace, Benny Tour, Micky O'Hara, Rancher.
Fourth race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, allowance, furlongs, T-1:22.4.
Nanburn (Stauffer) . . . 8.00 5.00 3.40
Irish Fury (J. Rietele) . . . 19.00 6.00
Super Day (Hodges) . . . 3.00
Also ran: Bona Mel, Shimmery, T. J. Sembride, Twatlatana, Conty Mist.
Fifth race, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 5 furlongs, T-1:22.4.
Notus (Correa) . . . 5.60 4.20 3.20
do Miami Avenue (Hodges) . . . 4.80 3.20
Emancipation (Jensen) . . . 3.20
Also ran: Miami Avenue won, disqualified, placed second.
Sixth race, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500-1,250, 6 1/4 furlongs, T-1:19.2.
Next Summer (Correa) . . . 8.00 4.60 3.00
Roodie (Correa) (Skandini) . . . 12.00 3.00
Cha Cha Charlie (Padron) . . . 2.00
Also ran: Carleton, Miss Propagne, Boda's First, Rose O'Mahonny.
Seventh race, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,250-2,000, 7 furlongs, T-1:22.4.
Sooner Flash (Werre) . . . 7.80 4.20 3.20
Ron's Boy (Houghton) . . . 4.20 3.40
Quickie (Skandini) . . . 4.00
Also ran: Ladrillo, Twilight Zone, T. J. Chan.
Eighth race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 7 furlongs, T-1:34.2.
World Herald (Padron) . . . 9.80 3.80 2.80
Mr. H. (Werre) . . . 1.00 3.00 2.00
Mount Ida (Kruzer) . . . 3.20
Also ran: Land Ya, Kel-O-Land, Aching, Quick Strike.
Ninth race, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,250-1,000, one mile, T-1:20.0.
Little Tea Area (Skandini) . . . 3.80 4.40 3.00
Doubtme (Calderon) . . . 3.40 2.60
Big Fish (Padron) . . . 1.00
Also ran: Top's End, Tuck's Top, Mr. Kem, Bob-Nirv.
Mutuel Handle—\$102,213.



TOP-FLITE PASSER—Nebraska quarterback Bob Churchich gets set to throw one of his 18 passes in Saturday's Husker scrimmage. The Omaha senior connected on 13.

World's Best Men Netters Both Lose

Forest Hills, N.Y. (AP)—John Newcombe moved down defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain with thunder-clap services Saturday 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6 and joined fellow Australian Fred Stolle in the first non-seed men's final in the 85-year history of the National Tennis Championships.

Stolle, playing superbly, broke out of the shadow of his more illustrious Davis Cup teammate and crushed Roy Emerson, winner of two American and two Wimbledon titles, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

The rout of the world's two leading amateur players stunned a sellout crowd of 13,500 at the West Side Tennis Club. Santana holder of the Wimbledon as well as the U.S. title, was seeded No. 1, Emerson No. 2.

The two finalists were completely overlooked in the draw.

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., advanced to the women's final with an easy 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Kerry Melville, the 18-year-old Australian who upset top-seeded Mrs. Billie Jean King in the second round.

Miss Richey's opponent in Sunday's title round will be the great BSA



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Offensive End Play Improves

Continued from Page 1C

another important factor about the running game. Starting halfbacks Harry Wilson and Ron Kirkland were out with injuries although both should be back by the opening game.

In their absence there was still some activity, particularly on Wilson's side where sophomore Dick Davis, the Omaha North youngster, had himself quite a morning.

He scored two touchdowns, one of them an 11-yard pass from Churchich at the start of the third quarter and at the start of the end of the contest.

The Reds roared to three touchdowns in that period to break up a 6-6 halftime deadlock.

After Davis scored that one and Larry Wachholtz converted, the Red defense got one when Rick Coleman recovered a fumble in the end zone.

A two-point play failed, but the Reds didn't let it bug them. The defense deserved a little credit for this one, too.

Carel Smith recovered a fumble on the White 10 and Davis carried over on the first play. That made it 25-6.

The Reds and Whites swapped touchdowns in the final quarter and the White also got a safety when Bob Lints tackled Ben Gregory in the end zone.

The Red touchdown was a 50-yard pass from Churchich to Dennis Morrison, who off his showing Saturday, will be hard to dislodge from the starting assignment in opener.

Prompted by the performances of Morrison and Dennis Richnasky and Tom Penney, Devaney remarked:

"I'd say the offensive ends at this stage are a little better than we were afraid they'd be."

The White's final tally was also one of aerial might as Dallas sophomore Ernie Sigler fired long strikes to Mick Ziegler and Rick Haasch, then sent Ziegler across from the one.

"This was the best Ernie has looked," Bob said. The performance probably didn't harm Sigler's chances in the race for the No. 2 post.

Defense pretty well controlled things for the first period, but Churchich hurled a 26-yard strike to Richnasky early in the second quarter to give the Reds a lead.

The Whites got it back the next time they had the ball with Denis Galbraith climaxing a 72-yard drive with a five-yard scamper. The big play in the drive had been a 38-yard pass from Frank Patrick to Tom Penney, the ball being deflected by Dennis Thorell.

Aside from some of the regulars, defensive players Harry Meagher, Russ Stigge and Leon Beland appeared to have good days.

Offensive line coach Carl Selmer noted at times the pass protection was good, but did break down once in a while.

The Huskers, displaying a bit of the I formation, rushed for 198 yards while passing for 204.

Devaney said there would be a little tough work Tuesday and that would be it prior to the TCU liftoff.

There really was little moaning at all. The coach noted only a little more work was needed at offensive tackle.



Leon Lahodny and Car No. 11.
At Midwest Speedway
Leon Lahodny
Virtual Fixture

Car racing is a booming sport on the national scene. And it more than holds its own right here in Lincoln at Midwest Speedway.

There are many reasons for such an interest, but chances are guys like Leon Lahodny will keep it going around here for a long time.

Leon is almost a fixture on the Nebraska Super Modified circuit. He has been around for 14 years and while he takes his share of the money home each year . . . he certainly puts more than his share back.

"This isn't a very profitable thing," notes the driver of familiar car No. 11. "I do most of my own mechanical work and am still out money almost every year. I'd hate to think what it would cost to hire all the labor."

"I took some mechanical training under the GI bill a long time ago and it has kept me going in this game. I put in a championship racing rear end this year and it cost over \$300 for the parts alone."

Leon finished sixth in this. It marked the fifth time in the past six years he has been in the top ten. Car trouble last season left him 13th on the list.

Racing is getting to be quite a family project for Leon. He has acquired two sons-in-law in the past year and they both work on the car. They are Frank Skie-

nicka (married to Jeanette) and Jim Riggins (married to Judy).

"Jim is driving himself now and he stays pretty busy with his car No. 7. Frank was never interested too much in this type of thing, but he is now. Maybe he will drive some day in the future."

Leon and his wife, Marjorie, have still another daughter at home, Peggy, 17. Leon and Marjorie both work at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber plant in Lincoln.

An example of the costs involved in racing includes two Chevy engines which Leon owns. "I'm running with the little 283 now. It has been in about six weeks and seems to wind up faster for Midwest Speedway," noted Leon.

"I also have a 327 and we're giving it a rest." Also in the Lahodny pit crew are Herschel Allsman, Melvin White and Leon Manning.

The season-long point standing trophies will be presented at Midwest tonight by co-owners Jerry Biskup and Jerry Gerdes.

School and cool weather have prompted the track to move its first race time to 7:30 p.m. with warmups at 6:30.

Final Point Standings
MIDWEST SPEEDWAY

Car	Driver	Pts.
24	Lloyd Beckman	7688
63	Frank Brunsford	1011
74	Ray McLean	1011
19	Rez Jordan	1007
22	George Odvady	800
11	Leon Lahodny	825
57	Larry Upton	825
43	Joe Saldaña	820
44	Keith Hightshoe	815
15	Stary Sohl	780

Lewis, Reed Match Slated

Dale Lewis will meet Ron Reed for two falls out of three in the main event of pro wrestling at Pershing Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. The tag team of Jake Smith

and Luke Brown will clash with Harley Race and Alex Perez for two falls out of three. Tim Woods will wrestle Jim Wehba and Reggie Parks will meet the Mad Russian.

Wesleyan Defenders Doing OK

By RILEY HALL

One unit always seems to be ahead of the other in college football and Nebraska Wesleyan is no exception to the rule.

Wesleyan coach Ray Westover, following the Plainsmen's scrimmage with the University of Omaha in Omaha Saturday, feels the defensive crew holds the edge on the offensive unit.

"We were fairly pleased overall," said Westover. "We're not completely satisfied yet but we were pleased with the scrimmage."

Westover praised the efforts of Allan Egger, a defensive end; Al Riley, sophomore linebacker and tackle George Kovar for their fine defensive work in Saturday's effort.

Kovar, a 205-pounder from Broken Bow, returns for his second season of competition while Egger, a 225-pound senior, is playing his third season as a Plainsman.

On the offensive side of the ledger, Bill Rohrig and Jack Handa won the praise of their coach.

Opening kickoff is only a week away and the Plainsmen will have to work hard in order to get ready for their opening encounter with Midland, which Westover feels, "will be a tough one."

"Midland has a lot of kids back for the 1966 season and they have in (Bruce) Green a real good football player," Westover said.

Midland returns 26 lettermen from its conference championship team of last season and will be out to improve on a 6-2 mark.

The Plainsmen return to the practice field this week and will have one more light scrimmage before the helmet-banging begins in earnest Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Fremont.

"We will spend the week working on our offensive and defensive plays," the coach explained, "and then we will see how we stack up next Saturday night."

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Tiny Houseman Spends His Spare Time Fishing

An "anxious angler" who always reads the paper before he goes fishing concedes the fact that carp fishing is peaceful and relaxing only until such time as you hang onto one.

And then, says Tiny Houseman of Weeping Water, it's a different story.

And he should know, because as fishermen go in general and carp fishermen in particular, he's out doing battle with them about every spare moment.

The fact that Tiny lives the big distance of one block from the Weeping Water city lakes doesn't hamper his attendance. But it probably wouldn't make any difference if he resided several miles away. After waiting out the bugle-mouth bass for eight or more years, he's developed a kind of personal grudge against their unpredictable habits.



Tiny Houseman Loves to Fish

And he's doing his part in eliminating at least a few of the fast-producing species. To the tune of about 70 or so every year, in fact.

As of last week the count stood at 69 but he had a few hours to go before time to

hang it up for that particular day. If past experience means anything, he probably made it 70 before moon-time.

Tiny's wife has a little trouble understanding his carp fishing ways, we're told. Nothing really serious but it's a little difficult for her to realize exactly why someone would sit down at the lakes in good and bad weather on a carpet-covered bucket until something happened only to run all over town with the result of the expedition trying to give it away.

As far as carp fishermen go, Tiny's a rare breed. He reads the newspaper to see when they're going to bite. In particular it's the solar tables which appear in the paper regularly and are supposed to indicate the best times for hunting and fishing.

Tiny might find exception with the word "supposed" because he's of the firm conviction these "tables" are the law and it's going to take a powerful lot of convincing to make him think otherwise.

He cites an example with witnesses:

"We have speed boat rides and kid's fishing contests down here on the 4th of July and the combination usually puts down the fish for two or three days. But that day I checked the tables and saw a 'Major Period' around 2 p.m. I wasn't going to go but did and right on time they started biting."

It happens all the time, he says, and there's a good chance he'll be there at that time.

YMCA Church Softball
First Lutheran St. East Lincoln Christian

Operation Outdoors

By



Chuck Roberts

A general love for the outdoors, fellow fishing partners, north winds and casting practice, is about all that kept the ardent fisherman at them last weekend.

They weren't biting. At least for the most part. But the ones that did were all right. Personal observation saw five nice keeper northern taken at the South Lake at Hickman along with numerous bluegill. (Our boat put 26 in the fish basket on Labor Day.

But regardless of individual catches, however outstanding they may have been (Doc Lau caught a fish), there was a general slowdown in feeding activity for most species.

North Winds the Reason

With cooling water temperatures and nice weekend days, many would wonder why. I'm one. But the north winds that seemed to blow for the misery of the fishermen may have been the reason. It is safe to say that this fisherman has never done real well on the black bass in a north wind during more than 15 years of chasing them. But it might be unsafe to say this is a bad time to try for them.

But whatever is right, it's right to say the best time to try for area lakes' fish is when you can go. This is always right for too many can choose their time.

There have been some nice walleyes taken at Sprague off points on minnows during late afternoon and evening hours, reports Conservation Officer Dale Bruha. He says the successful fishermen are still-fishing for them.

The walleye is a fish that hasn't received much conversation pro or con this summer because there hasn't been much activity. But there will be.

Come cooler temperatures, and they're not far away, this fish, which is called the best eating of them all, is bound to enter the spotlight. This is because a lot of folks fish for them because of the table-quality and the fact that they do get a little active during fall water temperatures.

Methods for Catching Walleye

The methods of fishing for these slender, funny-eyed fish range from drowning minnows and worms to trolling. Casting for them is thrown in but not too heavily.

It's a fact that walleyes like bars (sand) and sharp drop-offs. Whether they happen to be on the top of the bar or down in the deeper water of the drop-off depends on whether or not you're fishing for them. If you are fishing for them on top of the bar, they will be on the other side. And vice versa.

But sometimes you are bound to find them and when you do it's generally more than one in a short period of fishing.

Unsportsmanlike Duck Hunters

Area duck hunters seem to have scored all right on the blue-wing and green-wing teal even though four "hunters" we saw were shooting where they shouldn't be. They were real sportsmen. Every time they'd shoot one of the poor things on the water we'd yell, "Shoot 'em again!" They did.

But whatever they did, they were shooting where they weren't supposed to—the South Lake at Hickman. And that goes for all the rest of the area lakes except Hedgefield, east of Holland, and Teal Lake, south of Kramer. These are the only two area lakes where hunting waterfowl is allowed.

If none of your fishing lures will catch a fish or better yet, if all of them are "worthless," our suggestion is to try a new one just put on the market. It should be real dynamic. The name of the sinister spinner is: Batman. Whatever happened to the old Green Hornet???

Discover a new way of life, at the
BEECHCRAFT

Family Fun Fair

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SEPT. 10 & 11



Introduce your family to the fun
of flying...the joy of flying...
in the all-new Beechcraft

MUSKETEER III

Come to the Beechcraft Family Fun Fair this week-end and enjoy a demonstration flight in the fabulous Beechcraft Musketeer III. Bring your whole family—let them discover the fun of flying, too! With a Beechcraft Musketeer III, you can turn short week-ends into two-day vacations at distant points... visit favorite beaches and resort areas often... play distant golf courses regularly... fish your favorite waters often—not just when you have a week or two to drive there! The Musketeer III puts thrilling fun for your whole family "just around the corner"—and at no more cost than driving a car. Let's talk it over at the Beechcraft Family Fun Fair this week-end! Refreshment! Door Prizes! Don't miss it—we'll be looking for you!

The World
Is Small When
You Fly A

Beechcraft

DUNCAN

BEECHCRAFT, INC.

Lincoln Municipal Airport

Regulations Must Be Followed

Many boating regulations are adopted for the safety and welfare of those aboard vessels, as well as others.

Among the regulations are those that require a Coast Guard-approved life preserver for every person aboard a craft, that children under 12 must wear such a preserver, that boats must have lights to operate at night, and that a mirror or observer is necessary to tow skiers.

A number of arrests for violation of these rules was included in the latest list from Game Commission conservation officers.

No Life Jacket on Child Under 12: Duane C. Moller, David City, 310 and costs.

Insufficient Number of Life Jackets: Harold J. Humber, Lincoln, 310 and costs; Harold J. Humber, Lincoln, 310 and costs; David L. Nelson, 20, Gering; Wayne St. Burley, 16, Bellevue, each 310 and costs; David K. Lull, Omaha, and Michael J. Salerno, Omaha, both 311 and costs.

Operating Boat at Night Without Lights: Harold J. Humber, Norfolk, 310 and costs; Harold J. Humber, Norfolk, 310 and costs.

Towing Skier Without Mirror or Observer: Harold J. Humber, Omaha, 320 and costs; Harold J. Humber, Omaha, 320 and costs; Harold J. Humber, Omaha, 320 and costs.

Exceeding Bag Limit of Fish: William H. Fox, Gering, 310 and costs; Robert L. Laska, North Platte, 330 and costs.

Fishing With Too Many Hooks or Lines: Harold J. Humber, Norfolk, 310 and costs; Harold J. Humber, Norfolk, 310 and costs; Harold J. Humber, Norfolk, 310 and costs.

Fishing Without Permit: Edward P. Mosher, Lincoln, Russell J. Anderson, Lincoln, 311; David L. Nelson, 20, Gering; Oliver D. Priddy, 16, Fremont; Thomas A. Canaway, Lincoln, and Kenneth W. Litch, Wakefield, each 310 and costs.

Permitting Game in Closed Season: Harold J. Humber, Norfolk, 310 and costs; Harold J. Humber, Norfolk, 310 and costs.

Archers—Get Ready

Nebraska bowmen receive their first opportunity to go after live game beginning Saturday, Sept. 17.

Now is the time to spend a few days getting used to the broadheads, the Game Commission reminds archers. No matter what type of arrow is used for practice, it will fly quite differently. Be sure to check out the equipment, as well. Look for frayed bow strings; adjust the sights if they are used, in fact, be sure everything is in tiptop shape. Such a rundown could mean the difference between a hit and a miss.

Last year, a record 2,618 deer permits were issued to archers. They scored slightly over 20 per cent success, compared to the all time high of just over 26 per cent recorded in 1964. Another good year is predicted for bowmen, and approximately 1,100 have already applied for their permits.

Bowmen, like riflemen, may now apply for second permits if they so desire. They are urged, however, to be sure to use regular application forms and to indicate archery in the space provided for unit preference. Bow hunting is open state-wide, so no unit designation is necessary.

The archery season runs 97 days. It closes for the 9-day rifle hunt, November 5 through 13, but then continues through December 31.

1966 NEBRASKA HUNTING CALENDAR

Species	Dates (Exclusive)	Bag Limit	Possession Limit
UPLAND GAME			
(Shooting hours from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset)			
Phoebast (cock only)	Oct. 22-Jan. 22	4	16
Phoebast (cock and hen)	Jan. 1-Jan. 22	4*	16*
Quail**	Nov. 10-Jan. 8	1 hen in 4	4 hens in 16
Grouse***	Sept. 17-Oct. 31	2	6

*Hens may be taken only from Jan. 1 through Jan. 22 in that portion of the state lying west and south of State Highway 27, south from the Nebraska-South Dakota border to its junction with State Highway 3, thence east along Highway 3 to its junction with State Highway 41, thence south along Highway 41 to its junction with U.S. Highway 26, thence east along U.S. 26 to its junction with U.S. Highway 30, thence south along U.S. 26 to the Kansas-Nebraska line, and in that area of the state lying north and west of a line along U.S. Highway 26 south from the Nebraska-South Dakota border to its junction with State Highway 31, thence east along Highway 31 to the Iowa-Nebraska border. In these areas, the bag may include 4 cocks or a combination of 3 cocks and 1 hen, and possession may include 16 cocks or a combination of 12 cocks and 4 hens.

**Quail must be shot in flight.

***Open area for grouse includes that area of Nebraska west of a line extending from the Nebraska-South Dakota border south along U.S. Highway 31 to its junction with the Platte River, thence along the north shore of the Platte to its junction with U.S. Highway 33, thence south along U.S. 33 to the Kansas-Nebraska line.

WATERFOWL			
(Shooting hours for snipe, early teal, rails, and gallinules are sunrise to sunset. Other waterfowl may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset)			
Ducks	Oct. 15-Dec. 13	3*	6*
Mergansers**	Same as ducks	5	10
Geese***	Oct. 1-Dec. 14	5	5
Wilson's snipe	Oct. 1-Nov. 19	8	16
Rails and Gallinules	Oct. 1-Dec. 9	15	30
Teal (special season)	Sept. 3-Sept. 11	4	8

*The daily bag limit for ducks, other than mergansers, may not include more of the following species than: (a) 2 mallards, (b) 1 canvasback, (c) 2 wood ducks. Possession limit may not include more of the following species than: (a) 4 mallards, (b) 4 canvasbacks, (c) 4 wood ducks.

**Not more than 1 hooded merganser allowed in daily bag, or 2 in possession.

***The daily bag and possession limit for geese may not include more than: (a) 1 Ross' goose, (b) 1 in the alternative, 1 white-fronted goose, 1 white-fronted goose and 1 Canada goose or its subspecies, or 2 Canada geese or their subspecies.

SMALL GAME			
(Shooting hours from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset)			
Cottontails	No closed season	10	30
Squirrels	Sept. 1-Feb. 28	7	21

BIG GAME			
(Shooting hours from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset)			
*Deer (rifle)	Nov. 5-Nov. 13		
*Deer (archery)	Sept. 17-Nov. 4		
*Antelope (rifle)	Nov. 14-Dec. 31		
*Antelope (archery)	Sept. 17-Sept. 19		
*Wild Turkey	Aug. 20-Sept. 16		
	Oct. 29-Nov. 6		

*Special permit required. See 1966 Big Game Regulations for complete details.

Member Added To Commission			
A recent addition to the Game Commission staff, Robert L. Craig, has assumed a position as associate biologist at the District I headquarters in Alliance, according to M. O. Steen, Commission director.			
Initially, Craig will conduct a wetlands survey in the Sand-			

hills. Before joining the staff on August 1, the 25-year-old biologist attended Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, where he was graduated with majors in both biology and agriculture.

He and his wife, Iris, are presently residing in Alliance.

Hunting Clock

Readers are reminded that shooting hours for deer, turkey and antelope are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Hours for the early teal season, Wilson's snipe, rails and gallinules are sunrise to sunset. All other game may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The following applies to shooting at any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 15 miles west of each city add one minute, and for each 15 miles east subtract one minute. Valentine and Scottsbluff schedules are Mountain Time. All others are Central Time. Hunters should set their watches according to the time zone in which they are hunting.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE		Grand Island		North Platte		Mountain View		Scottsbluff	
Sept.	Time	Sept.	Time	Sept.	Time	Sept.	Time	Sept.	Time
11	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
12	6:01	6:01	6:01	6:01	6:01	6:01	6:01	6:01	6:01
13	6:02	6:02	6:02	6:02	6:02	6:02	6:02	6:02	6:02
14	6:03	6:03	6:03	6:03	6:03	6:03	6:03	6:03	6:03
15	6:04	6:04	6:04	6:04	6:04	6:04	6:04	6:04	6:04
16	6:05	6:05	6:05	6:05	6:05	6:05	6:05	6:05	6:05
17	6:06	6:06	6:06	6:06	6:06	6:06	6:06	6:06	6:06
18	6:07	6:07	6:07	6:07	6:07	6:07	6:07	6:07	6:07
19	6:08	6:08	6:08	6:08	6:08	6:08	6:08	6:08	6:08
20	6:09	6:09	6:09	6:09	6:09	6:09	6:09	6:09	6:09
21	6:10	6:10	6:10	6:10	6:10	6:10	6:10	6:10	6:10
22	6:11	6:11	6:11	6:11	6:11	6:11	6:11	6:11	6:11
23	6:12	6:12	6:12	6:12	6:12	6:12	6:12	6:12	6:12
24	6:13	6:13	6:13	6:13	6:13	6:13	6:13	6:13	6:13

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF SEPT. 4-SEPT. 10

Go On Home, Darnit!



It had a different cast of characters. But the story was the same—Mary had a little lamb who followed her to school and wouldn't leave. Here Queen followed Scott Kalkwarf and Bill Simon to their rural school near Lincoln, and no amount of finger-pointing by Scott could convince her to leave.

Lonesome Charlie's Second Fling Is Over

Lonesome Charlie Samuelson had a date, they had a coming-out party, all of Milford society came out—and he was just Charlie Samuelson.

Charlie had lost a girl friend over a rather ticklish issue—his red whiskers, grown for the State Centennial.

Recognizing this, a self-selected panel of judges decided to pick a Lonesome Charlie Centennial Sweetheart. They chose a

Lincoln typist.

Judy Eggers, 22, claimed her official kiss at the party, and had but one objection: "I got whiskers in my mouth."

Now he's Lonesome Charlie again.

Another Record?

Prospects for a record construction year in Lincoln appear sunny, Charles Seal, building inspections superintendent, said.

Cherry Blossom Princess Killed

One of the University of Nebraska's most active coeds was Lynn Diann Broyhill, 21, of Dakota City.

She was 1966 Nebraska Cherry Blossom Princess, vice president of her sorority, and a member of six various NU activities.

Miss Broyhill was killed Friday. The car she was riding in struck a state-owned truck on Interstate 80 near the Waverly interchange.

Lincoln in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fischer of 1712 Washington grew a 45-lb., 12-pound German bean, and it's still growing... Job Corpsmen doubled their space here by moving into a division command building at Lincoln Air Force Base, vacated by the 4255th squadron... Eight Lincoln firemen will be stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base in the city's newest station... A State Fair ticket seller vanished; so did \$1,559 in gate receipts... City Councilmen will look at a code of ethics for city officials and employees.

18,500 Enrolment Possibility at NU

NU enrolment may shoot up to 18,500 this week. It'll increase NU problems—shortages of housing and classrooms, for example—officially admit. Relief in the form of a new dormitories and classroom buildings is planned but won't help this year.

GOLD'S CAR CARE CENTER

10th & N
Open Mon. & Thurs. 8-9. Other days 8-8

Prep



Parade

By Don Forsythe
Staff Sports Writer

Notes collected from here and there while wondering if Lincoln High coach Andy Leehr will let his team wear their new pants the rest of the year. The Links had new jerseys, but wore old pants because of the late arrival of their new ones, in their opening game win at Columbus. Andy isn't really superstitious, he just doesn't like to take chances...

Lincoln's new high school, East, will attempt to step right into a Class A athletic schedule when it begins operation next year. Public schools athletic director Ralph Beechner is currently working on schedules for the new school...

The Trans-Nebraska Conference has officially accepted East as its seventh member. Room had been left for the fourth Lincoln school when the conference was organized. There are conflicting reports on whether or not the membership will stand at seven. One version has it stopping there and another indicates that Beatrice will be added and the Loop will be split into Lincoln and out-state divisions...

Not Quite That Good

Is the fact that Pius X is sending its reserve team to play Omaha Bishop Rummel a tipoff that the Thunderbolts have a powerhouse this year? It's not necessarily so says Vince Aldrich of the game against the Omaha school which is playing a regular varsity schedule against Omaha teams. "We had a chance to get Fremont on our schedule that weekend (Oct. 7) and we didn't want to pass it up so Rummel agreed to play our reserves," Vince explains...

The Lincoln Police Department midget football team has set up a memorial trophy honoring Henry Jackson for its outstanding player...

Three Nebraskans are running with the first string offense at Wyoming. Omaha Westside's Bob Grant is at a halfback spot and the guard posts are being filled by Westside's Dave Rupp and Boys Town's Mel Hamilton. Hamilton, a sophomore, has moved ahead of a letterman for his job...

Playing Like Huskers?

Ralston's football team is decked out in new uniforms—Columbia blue pants, white jerseys and red numerals—this year. Coach Neal McDonald notes that the colors are identical to those worn by Kansas, but that he'd just as soon have his boys play like Nebraska. The Rams are unbeaten after Friday night's come-from-behind 34-32 win over Plattsmouth...

Wisner coach Wayne Arnold reports his club will probably drop out of Class B this year. "We have 98 boys and will definitely be bidding for Class C honors," he indicated last week. The Bulldogs, 6-2 last year, got off to a great start Friday night with a 41-6 romp over Wakefield...

Another school which could drop in athletic classification is Ceresco, which enjoyed a fine campaign in Class C last year. With a decrease in boys, the Eagles could slip into Class D this year...

Four NU Cage Games Televised

A series of 10 Big Eight Conference basketball games will be televised Saturday afternoons this season on a regional network of more than 20 stations in an eight-state area, the conference announced Sunday.

The series will open Jan. 7 with Iowa State at Missouri and close March 11, the week before the NCAA regional tournament at Kansas, with powerful Nebraska and last year's spillover, Colorado, meeting at Boulder.

Air time for the series has been set for 1 p.m., Lincoln time, with the first 15 minutes of each program previewing the host school. Half-time programs will feature campus talent. Each game will be followed by a "coach's corner."

The schedule provides for two appearances by each team, except one, with such traditional games as Kansas-Kansas State, Kansas-Nebraska, Oklahoma-Colorado and Iowa State-Nebraska included on the list.

The series will be produced by T. V. Sports Inc. of Paterson, N. J. Sponsors, play-by-play crews and the station lineup will be announced later.

The schedule:
Jan. 7—Iowa State at Missouri.
Jan. 14—Colorado at Nebraska.
Jan. 21—Kansas State at Oklahoma State.
Jan. 28—Oklahoma at Iowa State.
Feb. 4—Colorado at Oklahoma State.
Feb. 11—Kansas at Kansas State.
Feb. 18—Nebraska at Iowa State.
Feb. 25—Missouri at Kansas.
March 4—Kansas at Nebraska.
March 11—Nebraska at Colorado.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of solunar periods for the following weeks as based on the Solunar Tables, plan your day so that you will be fishing and hunting during the best periods. The tables are not a guarantee, but a guide. The tables are not a guarantee, but a guide. The tables are not a guarantee, but a guide.

Lincoln Sculler In World Finals
Bled, Yugoslavia—Francis Watson of Lincoln was on the American foursome with coxswain which earned a berth in Sunday's finals of the world rowing championships.

The Americans rowed the 1 1/4 miles in 6:38.06, barely edging Yugoslavia by .71 of a second.

Three other U. S. entries, singles sculler Don Spero of New York, the double sculls team of Seymour Cromwell of New York and Jim Storm of San Diego and the pairs with coxswain from the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia reached the finals previously.

Bowling Meet Scheduled

Ken Hurley, Milwaukee manager of the American Bowling Congress Rules Department, will conduct a workshop session to highlight the 8th annual Nebraska State Bowling Jamboree to be held at the Ranch Bowl in Omaha Sunday, Sept. 18.

Officials of all local associations in the state are invited to attend. Registration for the jamboree will begin on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. and resume at 9 a.m. on Sunday. A bowling tournament will be held starting at 10 a.m. with the workshop scheduled for 2 p.m.

State Golf Meets Still Upcoming

Three golf tournaments are open to Nebraska golfers for the coming weekend as tourney action nears a close in the state.

The Franklin two-day Open will be held Saturday and Sunday. One-day tournaments are set next Sunday at Blair and Ord.

Record 418,000 At State Fair

Henry Brandt, State Fair Board manager, has tickets for state fairs in Kansas, Texas and Louisiana.

He'll be looking for new ideas, he said, to make the Centennial State Fair next year the best in history.

His centennial plans began as soon as the 1966 Fair gates closed on a record 418,000 persons attending the week-long extravaganza.

One surprise came when Lincoln reporter John DeCamp, who bought the champion 4-H lamb for \$416 from Vickie Jorgensen of McCook, gave the lamb to the Lincoln Assn. for Retarded Children school, where it will be a pet.

NEBRASKA Land Marks

The state of Iowa has claimed ownership of a massive tract of Nebraska real estate in seven counties along the Missouri River. Republicans are optimistic about their chances in the November elections, and worried only about overconfidence. In the decade 1956-65, Nebraska employment has grown a healthy 15%, the State Labor Dept. said. On a per capita basis, Nebraska is sixth in the nation in the number of airports it has, the aeronautics department said. New Supl. E. Kent Hayes of the Boys Training School at Kearney will eliminate the dog therapy program: "These boys need to relate to people, not dogs," he said.

Baseball Averages

American												National												
CLUB BATTING												CLUB BATTING												
AB												AB												
R												R												
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HR												HR												
Pct.												Pct.												
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Boston	424	67	125	161	63	259						St. Louis	476	67	141	138	63	283						
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San Francisco	424	67	125	161	63	259						San Francisco	476	67	141	138	63	283						
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St. Louis	424	67	125	161	63	259						St. Louis	476	67	141	138	63	283						
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St. Louis	424	67	125	161	63	259						St. Louis	476	67	141	138	63	283						

4,115 Orders Given

Official Action
Is Reported

By LEO SCHERER

A total of 4,115 executive orders have been issued to date by Mayor Dean Petersen. The first such order was issued on May 20, 1963 and it appointed different city directors.

The mayor uses the executive orders to inform the pub-

Around City Hall

lic and other city officials of his official action.

All executive orders, as required by charter, are filed in the city clerk's office and open to the public for review.

The city clerk's office keeps a separate book for the executive orders so that accurate and quick reference can be made on them.

More Study?

A review of Lincoln's 1962 Comprehensive Plan turned out to be an interesting experience.

Although it is outdated and unused, it is full of information and recommendations, some of which never got off the ground.

The old plan even showed a recommended route for the long debated Northeast Diagonal.

It's hard to believe after 20 years, but city officials feel the diagonal still must have more study.

City Planning

It's not uncommon to hear a few citizens complaining about the city planning department.

City Planning Director Douglas Brogren often makes recommendations that don't please zoning change applicants and others.

Brogren follows closely the city's comprehensive plan. He feels that proper zoning and planning is one of the keys to a better community.

One part says, "The regional plan is not intended to be a rigid set of specifications into which must be forced the development of the community. Rather, it is to be a flexible guide representing what is currently the best plan for the community of the future."

Lincoln Delegation

Lincoln's city government will again have a delegation in Holdrege for the 57th annual conference of the League of Nebraska Municipalities. The conference will be Sept. 21-22.

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley is one of the League's directors.

Other city officials with committee duties are City Finance Director James Mallon and City Atty. Ralph Nelson.

GM Has New Warranty Plan For '67 Autos

Detroit — General Motors has announced a new warranty for all 1967 GM passenger cars and light trucks.

It continues the previous 24-month or 24,000-mile warranty protecting all parts of the vehicle except tires (which are warranted by tire manufacturers). In addition GM is extending the warranty to five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the power train components (engine, transmission, drive line and rear axle).

The original owner of the vehicle and any subsequent owners during the warranty time and mileage specified are protected against defects in material and workmanship.

OVERNIGHT SERVICE TO-FROM

Omaha, Lincoln,
Beatrice, Washington,
Kan., St. Joseph, Mo.
KANSAS CITY
NEYLON BROS.
Freight Lines
Ph. 432-7657

MONTGOMERY WARD

6 days only!

OUR MOST POPULAR TIRE!!

Riverside® ST-107

25% OFF*

second tire when you buy a pair...



**WHEELS
BALANCED**
Including
Weights **150**
per wheel

Riverside
PASSPORT TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. **UPHOLD QUALITY GUARANTEE** on the money of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments provided on tread wear based on current sale price.
2. **ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** limited to one tire per vehicle. For partial replacement on all five except 1ST. Adjustments provided on monthly road hazard based on current sale price.
3. **TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE** for partial replacement. Adjustments based on current exchange price of same size and type tire. A specific dollar adjustment. (Tread wear adjustment not applicable to some tires or tires used commercially.)
4. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** NATIONAL. Write, return for a refund or exchange for a different size or brand for replacement.

- Big savings now on the ideal tire for the average driver! Tough RIV-SYN tread gives extra mileage.
- Strong 4-ply nylon cord body engineered to resist moisture and impact damage, heat build-up.

- 3,300 siped tread edges plus rolled shoulder resist side skids, give improved braking and traction.
- Backed by a lifetime quality guarantee and a 24-month tread wear and road hazard guarantee.

*ALL POPULAR 14" AND 15" BLACKWALL SIZES. WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE PER TIRE

TESTED BY CHAMPIONS

Mario Andretti, USAC driving champion in 1965 and Indianapolis "500" Rookie-of-the-Year in 1965 tested the ST-107 on a 100 mile course and averaged 106 mph.

\$1.00 DOWN Holds Snow Tires Till November 5



SAVE 2⁴⁶ to 3⁹⁶

ON POPULAR 13" AND 15" SIZES

Riverside® SNO-GRIP

11⁹⁹

6.50-13 Tubeless blackwall, plus 1.83 F.E.T.

Tough cord body, deep-biting lugs. Backed by Wards 24-mo. road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.40/6.50-13	11.99	1.83
7.75/7.50-14	18.95	2.20
8.25/8.00-14	20.95	2.36
8.55/8.50-14	22.95	2.57
7.75/6.70-15	14.99	2.21



Riverside® XLT

PREMIUM RETREAD

2 for **24⁹⁰***

Any size whitewall or blackwall

6.50-13	7.00-14	8.25-14
7.35-14	7.50-14	8.50-14
7.75-14	8.00-14	8.55-14

Rebuilt to new tire quality. Fortified with RIV-SYN for extra mileage. 24-month tread wear and road hazard guarantee.

*Plus same size and sidewall style in trade.

LOW PRICE
INCLUDES F.E.T.



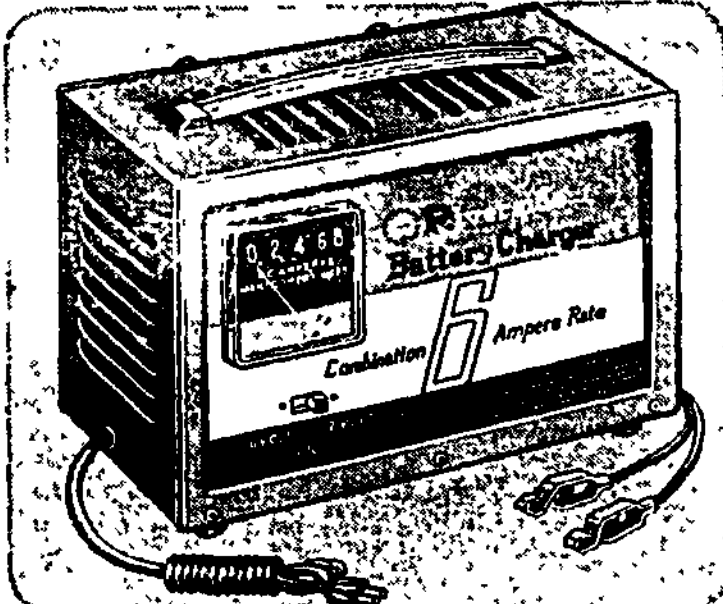
**RIVERSIDE 42-MONTH
HEAVY DUTY BATTERY**

More powerful than most national brand heavy duty batteries and guaranteed for 36 months. Save at Wards now!

16⁹⁵

INSTALLED FREE

12-VOLT, 245
EXCHANGE
Reg. 27.95



6-Amp Battery Charger

Buy now at this low price and end costly service expenses! Full charge in 7-9 hrs.; tapers to 3 amps to prevent overload. For 6 or 12

14⁸⁸

Reg. 17.95

ALIGN & BALANCE

- Front end completely aligned
- Both front wheels balanced
- Adjust brakes

10⁴⁰

Most Cars

BRAKES RELINED

Set of 4 Riverside lined, bonded brake shoes installed

16⁸⁸

Others cars slightly higher

Ford & Chevy

AUTO SERVICE

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.

61st & "O" Ph. 434-5921



Wards Riverside® anti-freeze

1⁵⁹

Gallon

Safe for iron or aluminum blocks — inhibits rust, foaming, corrosion; won't evaporate. Ethylene glycol base.

Year's Week's Range N.Y. Stocks

Summary of Business

Comparison of operating results in major lines of business and finance:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago
Steel prod. (net tons)	2,575,000	2,560,000	2,413,000
Freight carloadings	613,477	600,743	593,390
Freight ton-miles (billions)	15.1	14.8	14.1
Auto prod. (units)	132,716	109,971	82,348
Soft coal prod. (tons)	11,570,000	11,545,000	10,513,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	8,258,560	8,245,260	7,762,460
Paper prod. (pct. of cap.)	93.4	97.7	94.2
Paper board prod. (pct. of cap.)	95.0	92.0	94.0
Stock sales (shares)	21,840,950	43,127,710	26,120,630
Bond sales (par value)	\$45,121,000	\$77,947,000	\$49,952,000
Bus. failures (number)	308	281	297
Wholesale (BLS index)	106.6	106.5	102.7
(Final Three Ciphers Omitted in Following)			
Elec. power prod. (kwh)	23,449,000	22,828,000	20,370,000
Bank clearings	\$40,239,898	\$41,158,739	\$33,653,047
Demand deposits	104,145,000	99,660,000	102,487,000
Business loans	58,294,000	58,620,000	49,343,000
Excess reserves	330,000	362,000	372,000
Treasury gold stock	13,258,000	13,258,000	13,858,000
Brokers loans	1,739,000	1,881,000	1,729,000
Money in circulation	42,982,000	42,767,000	40,307,000
Member bank borrowings	749,000	691,000	483,000

1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	1013	1012	1011	1010	1009	1008	1007	1006	1005	1004	1003	1002	1001	1000	999	998	997	996	995	994	993	992	991	990	989	988	987	986	985	984	983	982	981	980	979	978	977	976	975	974	973	972	971	970	969	968	967	966	965	964	963	962	961	960	959	958	957	956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432-1088

Two Boys and One Football Add Up to A Great Game



Sunday Journal and Star
FAMILY SECTION
• Society • Fashions • Clubs •
• Youth • Homelife •

SEC. D—SEPT. 11, 1966—PAGE 1D

By HELEN HAGGIE

All some young men need to be in business for a football game is a ball. A helmet is nice, but not absolutely necessary. The same is true for shoulder pads, jerseys, cleated shoes and the like.

And as far as personnel problems are concerned there are none—for two persons can make not only one team—but TWO.

Naturally, this doesn't apply to the University of Nebraska's Cornhuskers, nor to Nebraska Wesleyan University's Plainsmen.

Nor does it apply to any college or high school teams. It doesn't even apply to junior high school nor mid-grade teams.

But the very small-fry, those five and six-year-olds who aren't old enough to belong to an organized football team need the minimum of equipment, rules and coaching.

Regardless of that fact, football is a very serious game for the youngsters. That which they lack in size, equipment, personnel and coaching is made up in enthusiasm.

Rules Change—Rapidly

Rules are made up on the spot—often are changed between plays. And the owner of the football is coach, captain, rule maker and overall boss—most of the time.

It's better if there are two young men to play—for then there can be two teams. Sometimes, when a second young man is missing, a GIRL is allowed to participate. Sometimes, when the number of youngsters playing is uneven, a GIRL is recruited. But mostly, football is a man's world, and women are supposed to be spectators.

It's great if a dad can be recruited to serve as referee—particularly if interpretation of rules becomes involved. It's great if a dad can be recruited to help a player practice, when there isn't a game.

Reluctant Recruit

One four-year-old inveigled his grandmother to take him up to watch the Cornhuskers go through their drills. The grandmother knew Coach Robert Devaney, and he nodded to her, asked her if she had brought him a recruit.

"Of course," the enthusiastic Cornhusker fan replied.

After watching the Cornhuskers work out, the youngster confided:

"I really don't want to play with those BIG BOYS, Gram, let's go back home and I'll play with Tommy."

And back home the pre-schoolers had a great game in the back yard. No vigorous tackling, no tough blocking, no fancy running—just kicking the football back and forth to each other.

And these two were the lucky ones—they had a ball, helmets AND shoulder pads!

Who's Ahead?

Furthermore, with two they had two teams—and a game.

But astute followers of football, those who understand the game played by bigger men, couldn't possibly follow the intricate scoring, couldn't possibly tell which side was ahead, couldn't possibly decide if there were infractions of the rules, because in a small man's world, these things don't count.

It's the wonderful feel of the toe of the shoe on a football—and seeing it whip along the ground or into the air. Connecting toe and ball is much harder for small men than for big ones—but the pleasures of playing small-fry football are much greater than the size of the men on the team.

James Robert Cowell, 5, (left) and Kevin Mark Sommers, 6, play small-fry football. The boys' parents are Messrs. and Mmes. Wilbert Sommers and Robert Cowell.

Artist Who Painted Mural for Smithsonian Enters Medical Field As Illustrator

Back in 1932 when Delbert L. Jackson was graduated from Lincoln High School (LHS), he wanted to become a doctor. But depression days thwarted that desire.

Today, through the field of art, Mr. Jackson has found his way into the medical field in an oblique way. But the medical side of his art work is a sideline with the former Nebraskan.

Now living in Tulsa, Okla., Mr. Jackson is staff illustrator for Pan American Petroleum Corp. And that he is good is proven by the fact that he has just finished a mural to be hung in the new Hall of Petroleum at Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The mural, which is 56 feet long and 13 feet high, depicts the history of the oil industry. It will be installed at Smithsonian in mid-September.

ber and formal opening of the new hall and the unveiling of the mural will take place in March.

Industry Depicted

The huge mural took more than two years to complete and it depicts every phase of the petroleum industry. Faces of the men in the mural may be familiar to those persons in the industry — and they are intended to be. They

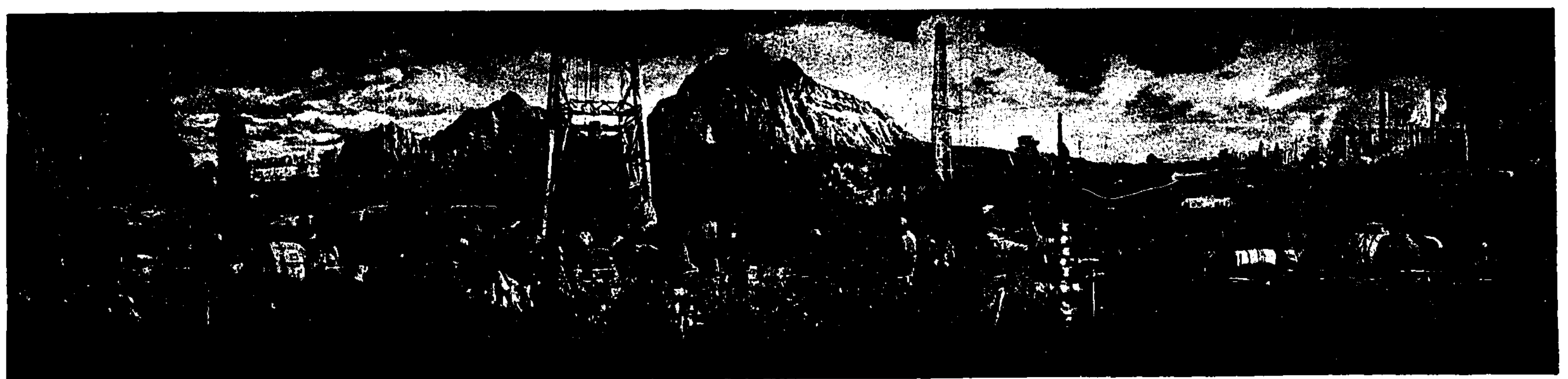
represent the faces of the best known men in the petroleum business, according to the artist.

But, to go back a bit. Following his graduation from LHS, Mr. Jackson first tried his fortunes in California, according to Miss Edna Bryan, a retired LHS teacher of physics and math. Then he learned the trade of drafting, and finally found his way to Tulsa and the oil company.

Continued on Page 11D



Mr. Jackson



Mr. Jackson's oil industry mural which will hang in the Smithsonian Institution.

Saturday Night in Lincoln

Various Activities Enhance An Early Autumn Evening

After several quiet Saturday evenings, Lincoln's night life is picking up with early fall activities.

Football at the University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium is but a week away. To cheer the coaches along, members of the University Club gathered for a pre-football dinner-dance. The club's board of directors were the hosts.

Having concluded the fourth season of Mellerdramers, Theatre Inc. of Lincoln stockholders traveled to Omaha for a meeting. Sixty-eight persons made the trip, including new stockholders: the Misses Pudge Ball, Marilyn Harper, Sharron Fischer, and Rosalind Klein; Mmes. Charity Green, LaGrande Hansen, Mark Muffley, Doug Marti and Verne Gibson; Dr. William LeWorthy, Dale Heileman, Alex Currie Jr., Joe W. Miller, Paul Baker, Noel Thomas, Jerry Mapes, Jack Andrews and Jerry Eagen.

At the Cornhusker Hotel,



Theatre, Inc., stockholders boarding the bus for their Omaha meeting are (from left, left picture) Joe Miller, Mrs. John R. Thompson and Mrs. Samuel Van Pelt. Enjoying the first party of Carousel, Lincoln's newest dance club, are (from left, right picture) Larry Romjue and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbert.



members of the Serra Club met for a canape party and dinner.

Lincoln's new dance club

has an intriguing name—Carousel. For their first dance of the season members tripped the light fantastic at the Lincoln Hotel.

Also at the Lincoln Hotel the Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Tournament continued. It will end with two sessions scheduled today.

Rounding out Saturday evening was a party at East Hills Supper Club for new pledges of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Beauty Queen Rises To Top in Ad World

Oklahoma City UPI—Catherine Burr Davis wanted to be a movie star, but gave up after three months and turned to the advertising business.

Today, at 28, the pretty brunette, a former "Miss New York City," is vice president of one of the southwest's largest advertising and public relations agencies, Ackerman Associates, Inc., here.

Miss Davis admits that she did not know exactly what an agency was when she applied for her first job in New York. That was in 1961 after she gave up the movie idea in favor of radio and television commercials.

A 1959 graduate of Texas Christian University, Miss Davis carried her fine arts degree in theater to New York with high hopes.

"I thought I was going to be a movie star, but after three months I wasn't," she recalled, "so I started making commercials. I met a lot of agency people that way."

"But when I went in to apply for the job, I did not even know what an agency was."

She was hired as an assistant in the radio-television department of a New York agency in 1961 and stayed for a year. Earlier, she had won the "Miss New York City" title for 1960. A runner-up, she got the crown when the original winner broke a leg.

On 1962, Miss Davis returned to the Southwest and first was employed as a receptionist at the Oklahoma City agency.

A keen interest in fashions and home furnishings led to one promotion after another, assistant radio-television director, account executive and vice president. She handles retail accounts, including the agency's biggest, mostly in the fashion and home furnishings fields.

What is the future of a career girl who reaches the top executive level of a big company at a tender age?

"Actually, I've been working toward being vice president of the agency," she said. "I'm sure I'll stay here."

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Davis of Borger, Tex.



Mrs. Jerry Neff (Miss Linda Adcock) of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Ceremony In Milford

Milford—Miss Linda Adcock became the bride of Jerry Neff in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer C. Adcock and Floyd J. Neff.

A crescent neckline and elbow sleeves contoured the molded bodice of the bride's gown in traditional white. Tracing the Empire bodice and decorating the sheath skirt was pearl encrusted lace. Completing her ensemble was a cotillion length Watteau train with scalloped edges.

Her veil was held by a pillbox adorned in the lace applique, and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Phil Fahrlander of Scotia. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol L. Adcock of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Joyce Schoonover.

Serving as best man was Bob Leigh of Fort Dodge, Ia., Phil Fahrlander of Scotia and Gary Splain of Lincoln seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

School Reunion

Annual reunion of the 50 Year Club of Burd School, Dist. 38, will be at the school next Sunday. The event is open to pupils and school patrons.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a noon dinner. Those attending are to bring a basket lunch and table service. A beverage will be furnished.

Students Seek Well-Being

Stanford, Calif. (UPI)—Most students at Stanford and the University of California's Berkeley campus are seeking knowledge in an area where there is no formal degree issued—personal and emotional development.

Concern about the achievement of emotional well-being, of being respected and accepted, and about love and affection is rated higher than the desire to achieve wealth and intellectual-artistic values.

Researchers have reported these findings in Stanford Today, the university's quarterly magazine. A five-year study was based on lengthy interviews with students at both northern California campuses.

"Serious self-doubt, uncertainty about one's acceptability to others and anxiety about achieving independence characterize nearly every student" 17 to 22 years old, researchers say.

At the end of four years of college, students find that they feel freer to have their own opinions and to take independent initiative in their

actions, according to the study.

"Parents, and sometimes college authorities, are overly fearful that students might follow slavishly the lead of some impulsive Pled Piper. In fact, however, students rarely adopt the values of the unusual people or ideas they are exposed to."

"Instead they use the experience to devise their own lives in freer and more imaginative ways."

Senior students, asked to what they attributed the changes that had taken place in them during their college years, replied: The impact of their living group, being away from home, and close relationships with both sexes.

Jellies Win In Contest

A Ceresco woman, Mrs. Charles Lovell, has won a \$1,000 check in a jellies and preserves contest.

She entered five different kinds of jellies in the Kraft Jellies and Preserves 21-Flavor Sweepstakes. There were 21 recipients of the \$1,000 prize.

Miss Ekstein's Betrothal Told

Valparaiso — Announcing the engagement of their daughter Marianne Ekstein to Joseph Trouba Jr. of Bee are Mr. and Mrs. James Ekstein. Mr. Trouba is the son of Joseph Trouba of Bee.

An October wedding is planned.

Shag Makes Carpet News

Chicago (UPI) — The shag makes carpet news for fall. The spaghetti look of shag casual and bulky, make this type of carpeting a natural for modern design or for contrast with period decorating. The shags, many in acrylics, showed through several carpet collections at the recent home furnishings market here.

Making Jelly

Jelly-makers should remember to pour jelly into hot sterilized glasses to within 1/4-inch from the top. The added layer of melted paraffin should be 1/4-inch thick. When the jelly is cold, another layer of paraffin may be added to insure a perfect seal.

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Slim lined Skirt	\$12
b. Turtleneck Sweater	\$12
Pants fully lined	\$16

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- ☆ Educational and Recreational Equipment Designed for Children's Use
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Lincoln Births

LINCOLN GENERAL
Plechy, Wayne (Katherine Tepley), 633 South, son, Sept. 10.
ST. ELIZABETH
Stiller, Rodney (Lucille Stich), 3620 Otee, son, Sept. 10.

PTA Notes

Council: School of instruction, 9-11 a.m. Thursday at PSAB.

A CAREER IN DENTAL ASSISTING

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A Course of training designed to give the student basic scientific knowledge and practical operative application as required for the Dental Assistant in all phases of DENTAL OFFICE PROCEDURES.

Class will begin October 3, 1966

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Students will be in school five days a week
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Graduates are eligible to take the National Examination for Certification and become CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANTS.

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Mrs. LeBaron, a "record" mother

She Loves Children—All 23

By KAYE OLLENBURG

A family of 23 children in 12 years sounds impossible. But Mrs. Dale LeBaron, a foster mother, holds such a record. Of the 23 children, she and her husband have adopted four as their own.

"Actually our first child, Marc, who is now 12, came to us as an adopted child," she continued. "We didn't feel being an only child was good, so we tried to adopt others with no luck. Ten years ago couples were lucky to be able to adopt one child. So the state suggested we enter the Foster Care program."

And from this came 22 children. The other three the LeBarons call their own are Marcia, 8; Michael, 8, and Rosemary, soon to be 8. How do the three get along? Mrs. LeBaron said, "Just beautifully. As a friend says, it must be because they're not related by blood."

A graduate of the Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha, Mrs. LeBaron has been honored for her work by several organizations. She received the Nebraska Council of Christians and Jews "Good Neighbor of Lincoln" award in 1963 and that same year was honored as the outstanding Mrs. Jaycee. In 1965 she received the alumni award for community service from the nurses school.

"I was the Red Cross Nurse for the Red Feather drive one year for my work with the blood bank at the penitentiary and reformatory," she said.

Now her efforts are concentrated on the Foster Parents Club of Nebraska which she helped organize five years ago and of which she was president the first two years. "The idea for the club began eight years ago when we took our first teen-age foster child and knew no other foster parent with whom we could talk and get help," she said.

The purpose of the club is not only to give foster parents a meeting place for discussing ways in which to solve the many problems peculiar to foster children, but also to promote fellowship in doing foster care and adoptive work and help find adoptive homes for the children. Mrs. LeBaron added, "We do a lot of work with the Legislature on the formation of adoption laws."

"With the club we hope to become an inter-agency with the many

independent organizations in the state," she commented. "Often the group you are with will not have a child for you, but another agency has just the kind of child you like to work with."

Mrs. LeBaron and her husband are especially interested in the child who is handicapped mentally and emotionally. Of these, she said, "So far the children we have had were supposed to be retarded. But all they lacked was love the parents should have given to them, and often fundamentals. Fundamentals such as hearing about Goldilocks, being read to, seeing books and going places."

Does she ever question the background of a child? "Why should I? They never ask me about mine." As an example, she cited a child whose background will never be known since the child was found abandoned in an alley.

Mrs. LeBaron said, "We keep our foster children until they are ready to go to an adoptive home without setbacks. So sometimes a child may stay six months and sometimes it may be a six-year stay."

What is a foster child? "Legally, the child belongs to the state and it provides the money for his or her upbringing. Emotionally, the child belongs to us, the parents, as we alone provide the intangible so often missing in the child's life. The intangible is love."

With the family at an age when sports and PTA are the big interests, the LeBarons don't plan to take any more foster children at present. "But once ours are all 18, I want to start all over again," she said.

Because a foster child and those in a children's home are only provided for until age 18, Mrs. LeBaron is involved all the time in trying to raise money for scholarships to further the children's educations. Her pride and joy is the Mrs. Jaycees state project which involves different types of programs to raise funds for Foster Care. "The Lincoln group recently had a benefit style show for the program."

Reading is her relaxation, but her hobby is and always will be finding more foster children who need lots of love to help them on the road to a normal life in a normal world.

KASPER FOR JOAN LESLIE



TRUNK SHOWING

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12-13-14, you are cordially invited to an exciting special showing of new Joan Leslie fashions by Kasper. Come enjoy this preview of every chic young look of the season in dresses and costumes Monday thru Wednesday in our French Room on second floor.



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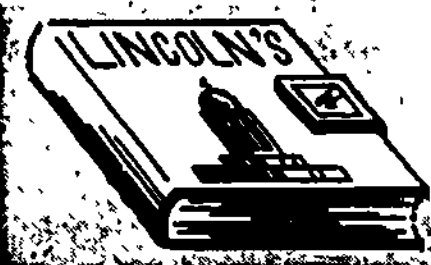


Gas Company
Home Economist
Beverly Jiskra

Plan to attend our series of five cooking demonstrations

Every day this week at 2 P.M. Home Economist Beverly Jiskra will give a cooking demonstration sponsored by the gas company in Gold's third floor housewares department. Monday's menu will consist of wieners and sauce, Hickory Joes, and garlic bread.

Shop Monday night until 9:00! Bring your Gold's credit card.



DEAR DIARY

Mrs. Albert C. Hamersky, who recently returned from a trip to Chicago had a happy experience.

She attended the Don McNeill show and was chosen "Belle of the Day," which gave her the privilege of making a long distance call to anyone she wished. And with no charge. Mrs. Hamersky called her mother, Mrs. Jozse Mazour at Nelson.

The program sponsor is Bell Telephone.

Former Miss America

A former Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur, will headline Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary's fourth annual fashion production, "FASHION—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday."



Miss Van Derbur

Miss Van Derbur is well-known to TV audiences—she was hostess at the Miss America Pageant for five years. She has been seen on the Miss Teen-age America Pageant, on the Pillsbury-Bake-Off Contest, as a hostess for two weeks on Chicago's "Morning Show."

The fashion production is scheduled for Oct. 12 at the Stuart Theater. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

The Color's the Same

It was late in the afternoon, and a youngster started through one of the check stands in a supermarket. The checker asked the child for the money.

"I gave a dollar to the man back there," the boy explained as he waved his hand in the general direction of the meat department.

"That couldn't be right," the checker said. "It doesn't cost a dollar. Wait here, and I'll find out about it."

A quick check at the meat counter and the man who had waited on the child said, "He didn't give me a dollar—he gave me a slip of green paper that said 'a pound of hamburger' on it. He put the dollar into his pocket."

The checker went back to the youngster and suggested that he look in his pocket for the money. It was there—and the child was embarrassed because he had mixed up the money and the note his mother had written.

Red Is Top Fashion Color

Perhaps Dame Fashion has decreed plum, burnt orange, winter navy, off whites and doozy greens as high fashion colors for fall.

But come September RED is highest on the list made up by Cornhusker football followers.

Earlier — when the first fall fashions arrived many women were moaning that there wasn't a thing in red to be found in Lincoln stores.

"I will just have to wear my three-year-old suit," one NU football fan said sadly.

But all that is changed.

A check of Lincoln stores shows there are many red articles to be found—

For the ladies there are suits, costumes, coats, scarves, hats, sweaters and windbreakers.

Men will find sweaters, blazers, hats (including the official centennial hat) and several weights of windbreakers.

And there's still plenty of time to get that red costume—

Miss Zieg Is Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Zieg announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Katherine to Dr. Ivan D. Ancell of Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mrs. Roy Ancell of Oskaloosa, Ia.

Miss Zieg attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Willard Sorority and was graduated from the University of Iowa at Iowa City where she was president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, professional dental hygiene fraternity. She is national president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Her fiance attended Drake University in Des Moines and was graduated from the University of Iowa Dental College where he was a member of Delta Sigma Delta. He also is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity.

An Oct. 15 wedding is planned by the couple.



Miss Mary Zieg

Rungs To Mark Anniversary

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary next Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Chet Rung. They will have an open house at the Holiday Inn from 2 to 4 p.m. Friends may call without further invitation.

Music Clubs

Musical Forum: 8 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Donald Wheeler, 7215 Englewood Dr.; Program by Mmes. Robert Murphy, George Carlson, Albert Franke, Ruth Selders and Thomas Spahn and Miss Leona Jennings; Mrs. Arthur Henderson, co-hostess.

Oct. 22 Wedding For Miss Krafka

Bellwood—An Oct. 22 wedding is planned by Miss Shirley Jean Krafka and Harold E. Hilger of David City.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Alfred Hilger of David City and Clarence Krafka.

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REGULAR OR TASSEL
WEEJUNS
BELONG IN YOUR
COLLEGE SHOE
WARDROBE

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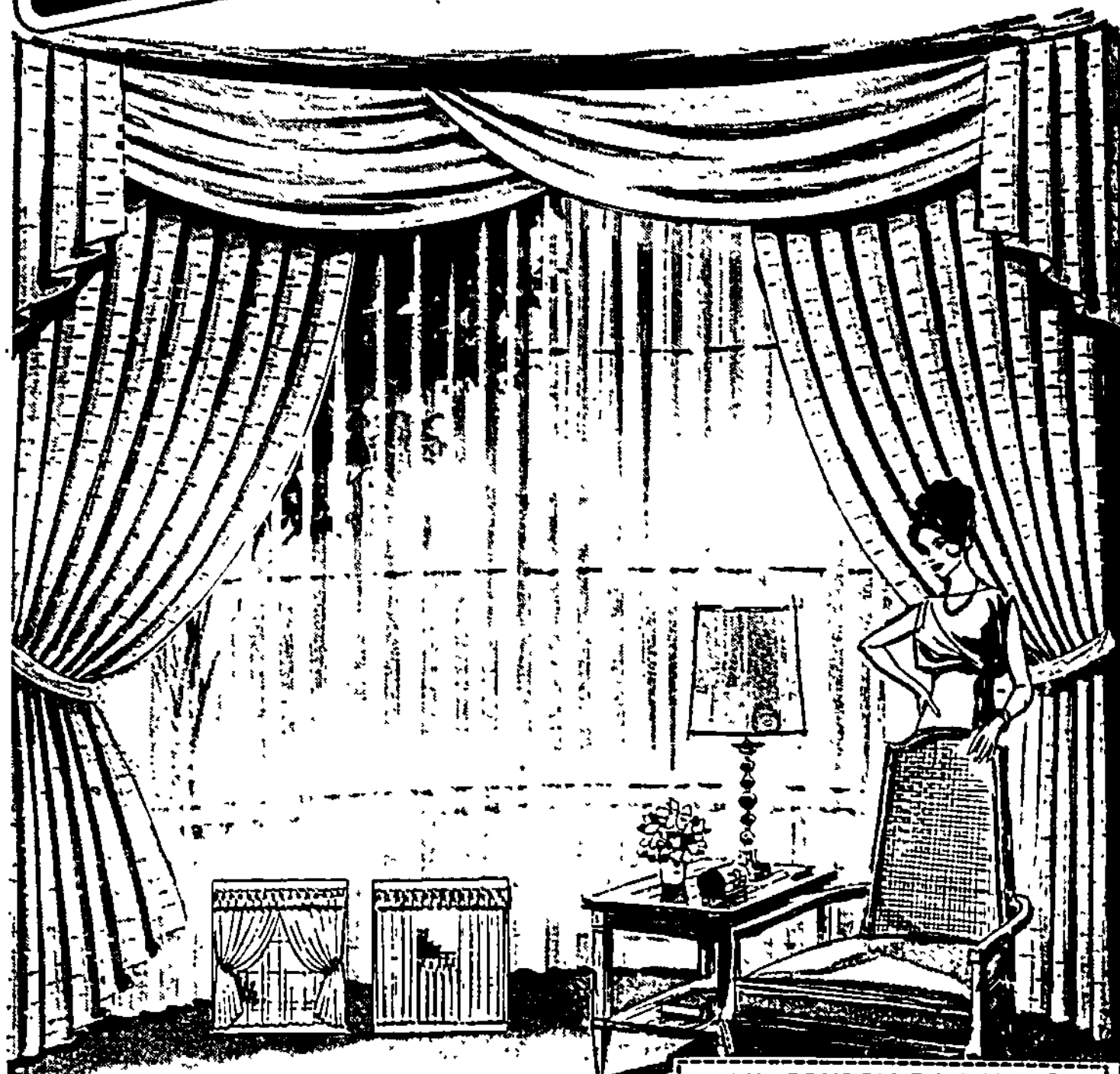
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Now you can have the luxurious look and added wear of custom-tailored draperies and get the lining material free! Choose from selected fabrics in our elegant decorators' collection to add the graceful beauty of distinctively tailored custom draperies to your home!

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Please have Wards decorator call for an appointment to show fabrics in my home.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

After 12 years of serving Lincolnland with finest fabrics at down-to-earth prices, we are forced to liquidate our entire better fabric stock at drastic reductions. Even merchandise just received for new Fall showing is going on sale.

Open SUNDAY 12 to 10 — Nights til 10 P.M.

100% WOOL FLANNEL Reg. \$3.98 yd.	NOW \$2.47 yd.	You Save \$1.51 yd.
Fine Quality CORDUROY Reg. value to \$1.38 yd.	NOW 49¢ to 79¢ yd.	
45" MAGIC CREPES Reg. \$1.79 yd.	NOW 75¢ yd.	You Save \$1.04 yd.
NYLON NETS 2 yds. wide Reg. 49¢ yd.	NOW 3/99¢ yd.	
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45" SHEATH LINING Reg. 69¢ yd.	NOW 25% off — 49¢ yd.	
BULK WOOLS Bonded and Laminated Reg. \$7.98 yd.	NOW \$1.66 yd.	
PELON 40" wide Reg. 98¢ yd.	NOW 1/2 PRICE — 49¢ yd.	

Si Bone 45" wide
Reg. \$1.79

NOW 99¢

Brocade and Damask
Reg. 7.98 yd.

NOW 1/3 OFF

Dacron and Cotton
45" Reg. 1.98

NOW 80¢ (SAVE 1.18)

Designers Wools
Reg. 12.98

NOW up to 50% OFF

Adela Simpson, Jane Derby, Renters, Mr. Mort

Laminated Coating

EXCLUSIVE... up to 66" wide
"Warm as Toast" and "Light as a Feather" foam backed wools and novelty weaves. Values to 7.98 yd.

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A GIVEAWAY!

Large selection of superior quality fabrics, many 45" wide, including Silk, Organdy, Cotton Prints, Miracle Prints, Gingham and many others.

50¢ yd.

1/2 PRICE

Wash & Wear Prints 45" WHIPPED CREAM
Reg. 2.98 yd.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!!!

At once-in-a-lifetime savings: A special group of Designer Fabrics, including Italian Silk Prints, Indian Raw Silks, Brocades, Imported Novelty Fabrics, some embroidered, beaded, and heavily encrusted.

ONE OF A KIND FAMOUS MAKE
DESIGNER SAMPLE CUTS
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SEW THEM NOW AND HAVE THEM READY TO WEAR.
YESTERDAY THESE WERE SOLD FOR ALMOST TWICE THE PRICE

Everything Goes—Nothing Held Back!!
Even The Fixtures, Counters, Clock, Register,
Sewing Machines MAKE OFFER!

50,000 YARDS OF QUALITY TRIMMINGS
Lace, Braids,
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Buckles, Belts, Seam Binding,
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every night except Tues.
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Firmly woven and long-wearing. 45".
BROADCLOTH PRINTS of Dacron® and cotton. Firmly woven, resist wrinkles... ideal for dresses, children's wear. Machine washable. 45".
DEEPTONE SOLIDS of Dacron® and cotton. A firmly woven broadcloth for dresses, shirts and children's wear. Machine washable. Width 45".
ASSORTED BLACKS for dresses, blouses, etc. Completely hand-washable blends of Arnel® and cotton are crease-resistant. Width 44".

Charge it!

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Linda Watson of Los Angeles to Donald C. Burdick of El Segundo, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Burdick of Lake Oswego, Ore.

Daughter of Mrs. James L. Watson and the late Mr. Watson, the bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Chi Theta honoraries.

An alumnus of the University of Oregon in Eugene, Mr. Burdick is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi. The couple plans a November wedding.



Mrs. Dwight Schell
(Miss Mary Niemann)

Other Groups

Home Economists in Home-making: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Unitarian Church; Program m. AHEA convention report.

Retired Teachers Assn.: Lancaster County, 10 a.m. Monday at Hotel Cornhusker; Committee reports; Mrs. Phyllis Thompson will speak on Project TRY; Luncheon after business meeting.

Weavers Guild: Dessert luncheon, 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Misses Ella and Effie Noll, 4301 Everett; Discussion of plans for coming year.

Retired Persons: Lancaster Co. Assn. first fall meeting, 1 p.m. Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. party room; Mrs. J. E. McLafferty will show pictures of Africa.

DeMolay Mothers: 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Walter R. Lutman, 3746 M; Mrs. Richard Gray will review "Frontier Doctors" by Richard Dunlop; Mmes. Robert Colin and Virginia Riblett, assisting hostesses.

Lincoln Fireman's Auxiliary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Union Loan and Savings, 36th and O.

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 8 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Mary L. Niemann and Dwight L. Schell.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harry L. Schell of Roca and William Niemann.

Mrs. William Niemann was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Buettgenbach of Wichita, Kan., was brides-matron and Miss Nancy Jeffries of Seward, brides-maid.

The bridal gown of silk organza was styled with lace and floral appliques on the bodice and front of the slender skirt. A sheer organza train graced the back of the gown.

Organza petals with two petal-trimmed roses held her veil. She carried two white orchids encircled with deep yellow roses.

Richard Schell of Roca was best man and Robert Buhrmann of Martell and Robert Linderholm ushered.

After a trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 5432 Benton.



Miss Charlene Obermeyer

Engagement Is Announced

Grand Island—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Obermeyer announce the engagement of their daughter Charlene Kay of Lincoln to Allen D. Sieck of Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Sieck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sieck of Martell.

Camp Fire Notes

Staff: All day Monday, University of Omaha.

Pow Wow Centennial: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, office.

Program: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, office.

Executive: Noon Thursday, office.

Group Organization: 1:15 p.m. Thursday, office.

Districts: No. 1, executive, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, 1920 No. 63rd; No. 2, executive, 1:30 p.m. Friday, 3816 So. 18th; No. 3, executive, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 935 Elmwood.

1966-67 NEBRASKA UNION FILM SOCIETY

15 Years of Cinema Excellence
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EROICA (Poland)
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GIRL WITH GREEN EYES (Britain)
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ASHES AND DIAMONDS (Poland)
THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET (Czechoslovakia)

A WOMAN IS A WOMAN (France)
DEAR JOHN (Sweden)
THE OVERCOAT (Russia)
JULIET OF THE SPIRITS (Italy)
UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG (France)
DARLING (Britain)
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Philip Chamberlin, editor American Federation of Film Societies FILM SOCIETY magazine terms this year's series, "Magnificent, one of the finest collections of films on any one series."

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Please send me ... memberships in this year's series.
I prefer the 7 p.m. ☐ 9 p.m. ☐ performance, (CHECK ONE).

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LEATHER is high fashion
for coats and suits . . . it
belongs in the fashion
wardrobe of the college set,
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urbanite . . . adapts itself
to fall, winter and spring.
See it and feel it, choose
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Illustrated, from our collection, A.
SUEDE JACKET, zip-out lining, turn-
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10-16. \$50. B. SUZIE WONG COAT,
¾ length; side slits. Taupe, beige,
brown, sizes 6-18. \$110. C. FULL
LENGTH SUEDE COAT; low belt;
taupe, sandstone, red. Sizes 5 to
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Friday, Sept. 16 2 p.m.

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Tarry a bit afterwards for a cup of coffee
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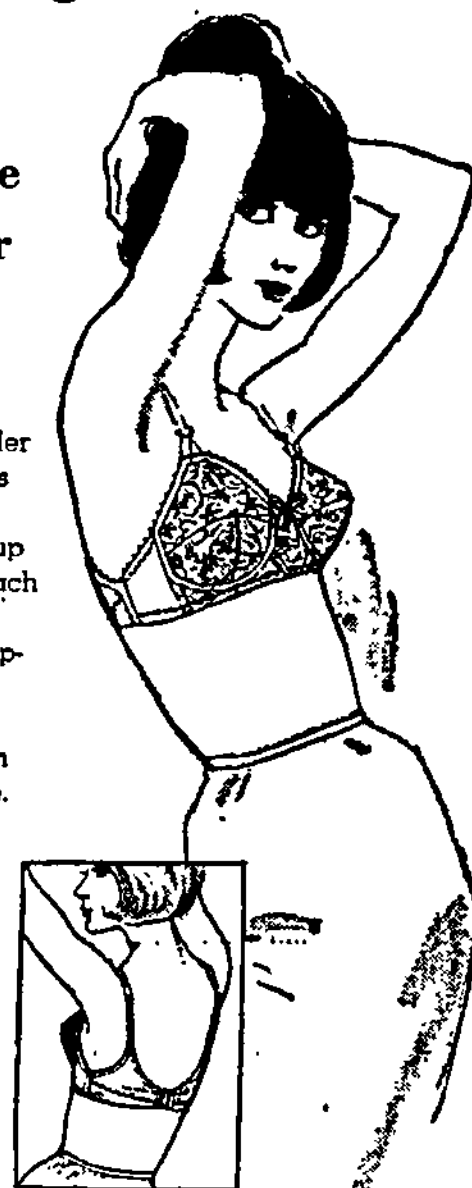
Shop Downtown Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 10-9
Gateway Daily 10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-8

Miller & Paine

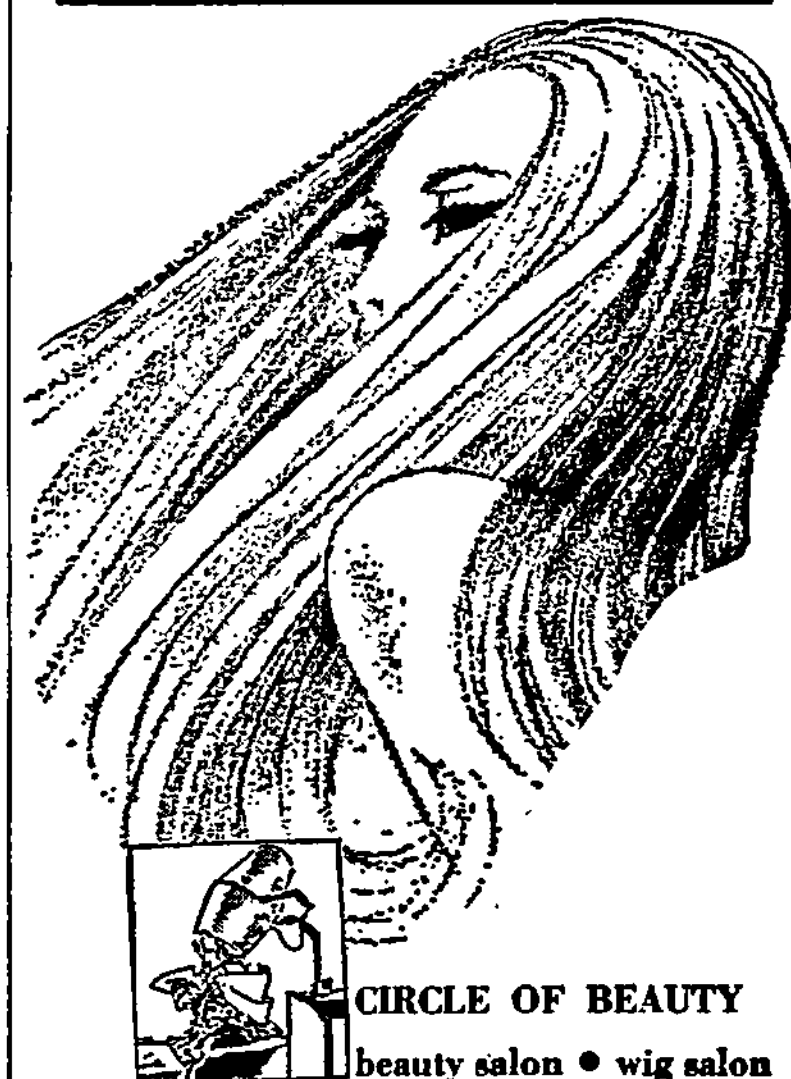
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Simply won't ride up
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dip low . . . no peep-
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fashions. Fiberfill in
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Sizes 32 to 40. \$5



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ACCELOMATIC® haircolor processing develops
bleaches in as few as 6 MINUTES, not the usual,
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The only fast-processing method proved successful
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FREE CONSULTATION.

Rinse, \$8. Single-process coloring from \$8
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Mrs. Carl Lienemann
(Miss Joan Gerdes)
of Omaha

Lienemann Vows Read

Ceresco — Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Joan Louise Gerdes of Friend and Carl August Lienemann of Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Gerdes of Friend and Herman Lienemann of Omaha.

The bridal gown of silk peau was adorned with lace on the bodice and slender skirt. The bodice was styled with a bateau neckline and a Watteau train completed the gown.

A crown of lace and pearl loops held her veil and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

Miss Clarice Gerdes of Lincoln was maid of honor and Mrs. James Schafer of Minneapolis, bridesmatron.

Donald Liddick of La Platte was best man and Otto Pries of Bellevue, groomsman. Ushers were Joseph Granzer and Robert Bovee, both of Bellevue.

After a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will live at 4109 No. 63rd St. in Omaha.



Mrs. Marvin Nielsen
(Miss Katherine Nielsen)

September Marriage

Our Savior's Lutheran Church was the setting for the 5:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Katherine Nielsen of Pleasant Dale and Marvin W. Nielsen.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Nielsen of Pleasant Dale and Elmer Nielsen of Campbell.

The bridal gown was of organza and lace. The bouffant skirt back was styled with tiers of lace-edged ruffles.

A crown of borealis crystals and pearls held her veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. James Garber of Seward was matron of honor. The Misses Catherine Johnson of Fairbury, Wanda Lemmerman of Campbell and Atricia Sultzbaugh were bridesmaids.

Roland Spilinek of Elba was best man, James Barber of Seward, Larry Koch of Milford and Gary Ladman of Wilber ushered.

After a Colorado trip, the couple will live at 3145 So. 46th.

NU Organizations

UNOPA: Luncheon, noon Wednesday, Nebraska Union, for members and guests. New officers and committee chairmen will be introduced and convention reports given.

Stop Ageing Lines

It is said that every time you wash your face you start a wrinkle, but now you can smooth and beautify the skin as you cleanse. No more taut dry skin when you use this cleansing milk that removes every trace of make-up with a dissolving action that leaves the complexion smoother, clearer and free from wrinkle dryness. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Jelvyn cleansing milk that gives the complexion a look of youthful beauty.

SHOE WEEK

Register Now for a FREE PAIR OF ADORE'S

You have a chance to win a free pair of Adore Originals all during the big Show Week at Miller's. There's nothing to buy, nothing to do—just drop your name into the entry box at Miller's Shoe Salons. Drawing will be held Saturday, September 17. You need not be present to win. Register now!

Just Say "Adore's"

for the ultimate in fashion, in comfort and in style. From \$18 to \$19

The All New Look in calf skin makes this

Adore a tremendous fashion plus! Black calf with tan trim or blue calf with red trim. \$18

Black suede sling with cut-out sides and heel for a dramatic debut. \$18

Fashion's little square heel and toe with metal buckle. Black suede or brown calf. \$18

SHOE SALON, 2ND FLOOR DOWNTOWN,
MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

JUST SAY

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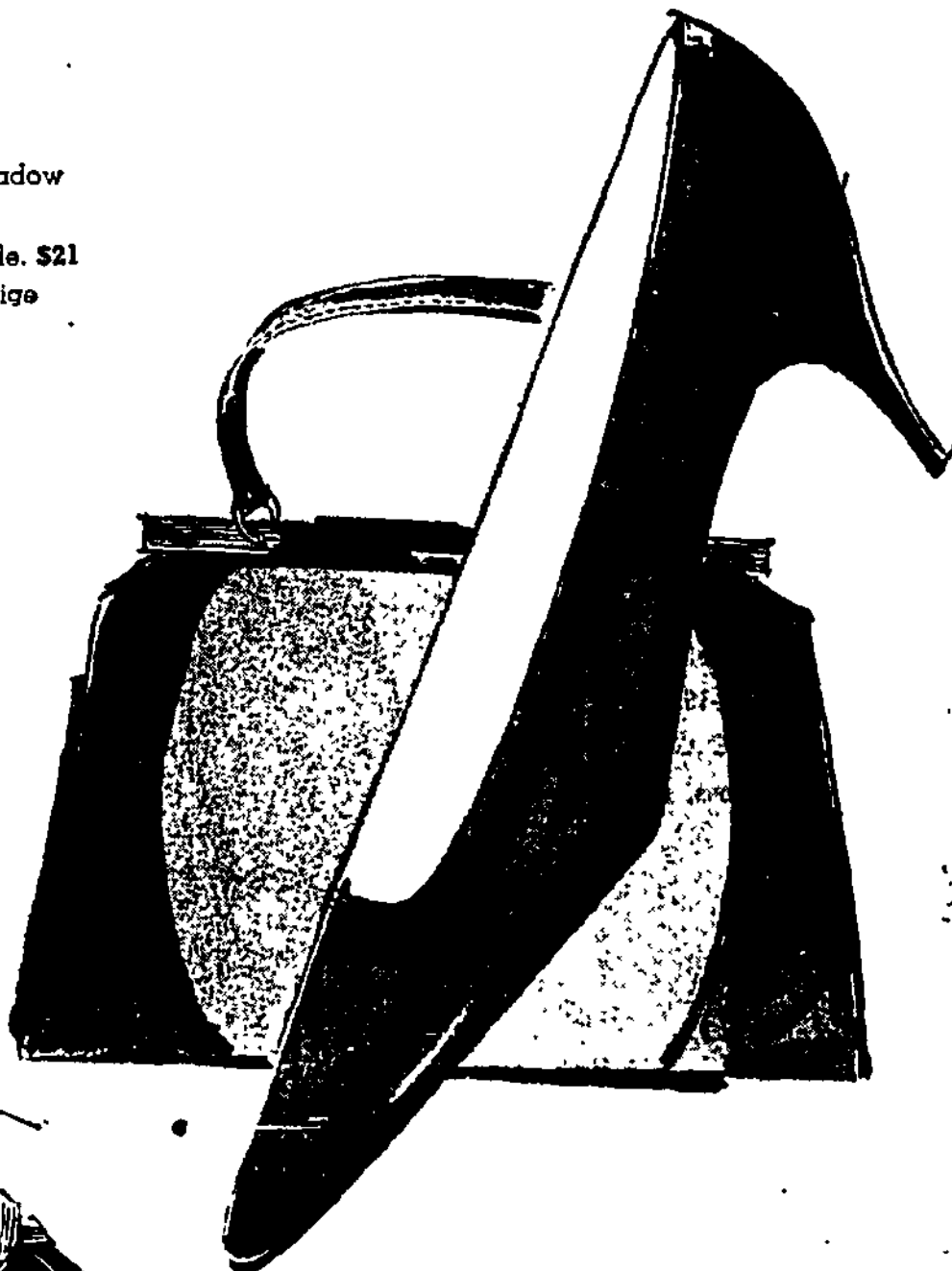
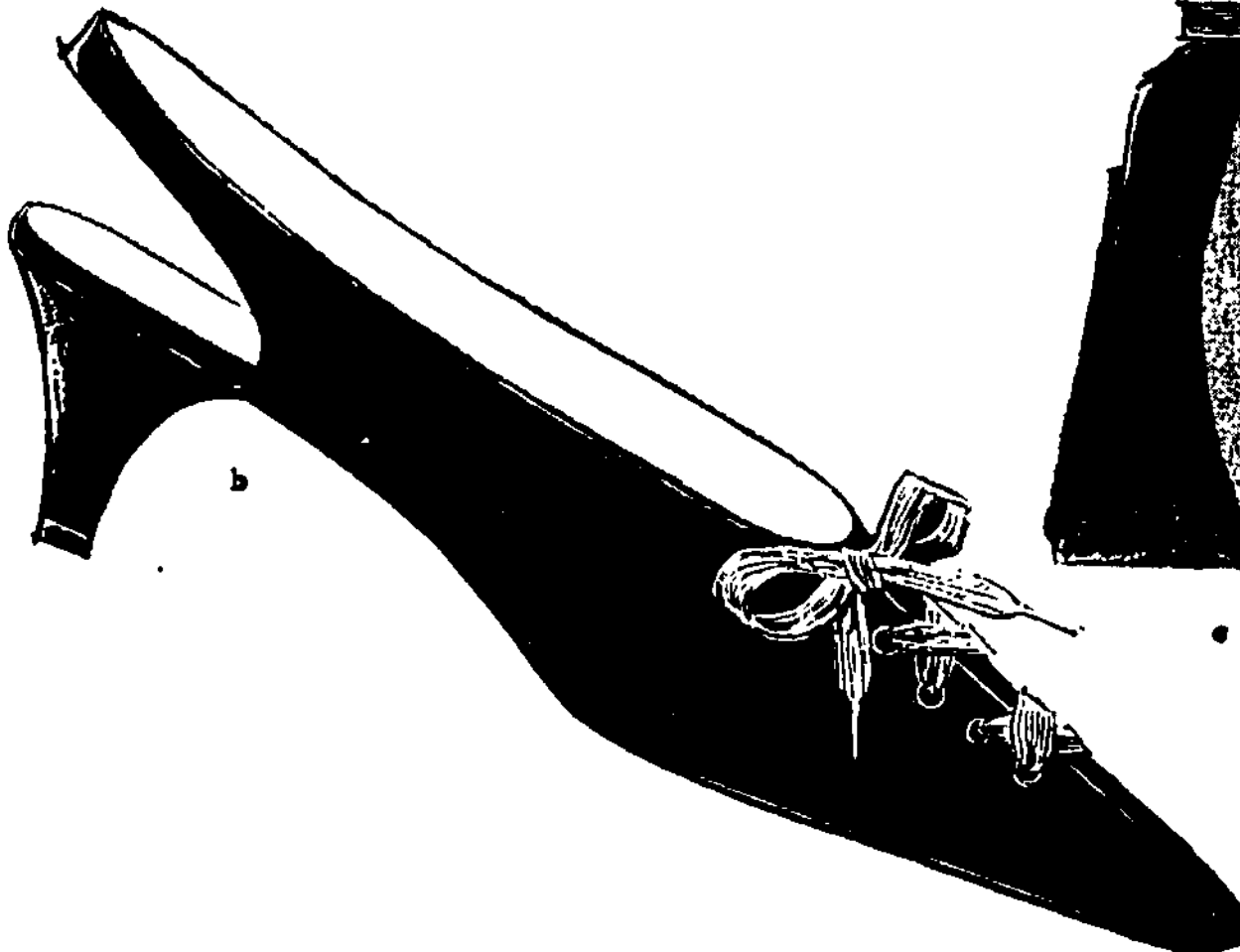
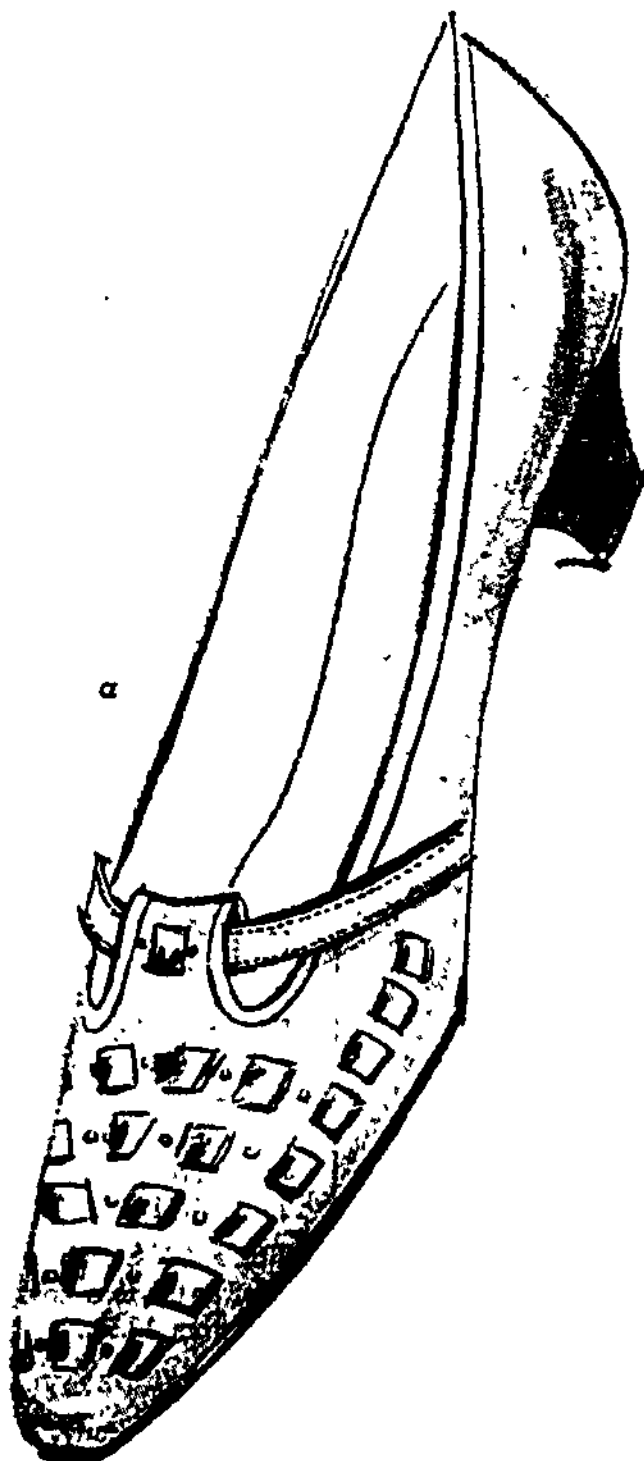
You'll walk on air in DeLiso Debs, the charming shoe made for the girl-on-the-go! \$19 to \$22

"Snappy", a trim little show in black calf with barley trim or meadow brown calf with beige suede trim. \$22

"Favorite" with high laced toe and daring cut-out back. Black suede. \$21

"Three Pence" suede heel in black suede, blue gulfstream or beige tan suede. \$22 Matching Bag \$20

SHOE SALON, 2ND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
MALL LEVEL GATEWAY



Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reuter of 1209 Peach will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an open house next Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 1635 L.

Married on Sept. 20, 1916, in Berlin (now Oteo), the couple has lived in Lincoln since 1920.

Their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Dotts of Perry, Okla., will be hostess at the event. The couple also has one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.



H. J. Reuters

Friends may call without further invitation.

MALE MODES

Uniform or Not, Surplus Doughboys In Demand

Some things are hard to figure out. Remember when members of the armed forces in earlier wars, after service separation, wouldn't buy anything reflecting uniforms? Brown or tan suits were anathema to Army men; navy blue to the sailors. But, look what's happened!

All surplus pea coats and CPO shirts were snapped up by eager young people at Army & Navy surplus stores—and manufacturers had to go into production to supply the heavy demand.

More recently, the dough-boy jackets of World War I—that's right, World War I—

caught the fancy of the teenagers and they gutted the surplus stores' stocks of these in a hurry. As a result, manufacturers are offering variations of the "doughboy jacket" and they're selling like wildfire. So, what's next?

Trends: Everything points to a big men's wearables season favoring blue this fall, and a growing acceptance of all shades, from blue-black to bright French blue, continuing through 1967. Stores, all over the country, are asking for "as early as possible delivery" on all stripes, polka dots, neat flor-

als and textured plaids in sport shirts—for the college trade. The sportswear industry is presenting "coffee tones" as the strong color feature for fall. Slacks in various shades of brown are selling well, and the sweater producers report sales in all shades — toasts, tobacco, golden brown, chocolate and nut browns.

Spots Out: Fresh liquor stains on washable fabrics should be soaked in cold water, then washed in soapy hot water. If you get a grease spot on your cloth-

ing, try rubbing the area with a soft slice of rye bread. Brush away the crumbs and the spot will probably go with it.

Hair Sprays for Men: There are now dozens of brand-name hair sprays for men on the market, and it is reported they're selling like the proverbial hotcakes. And why not—for they are as sensible and useful for men as they are for women. They'll keep a gent's hair orderly for a day, and they're easy to apply without messy finger rub ins. They are es-

pecially useful for today's long-hair look.

Care of Clothes: To soften up washable gloves that have been stored over the summer, wash them and do not rinse too much — as some soap left in gloves will keep the leather soft and pliable.

One Tailor's Opinion: Custom tailor, Bernard Weatherill, back from a London visit, said, "All this fuss about Mod is a lot of hooey. It's not as much in evidence as the papers would lead you to believe, and the smartly turned-out West End man looks much as he always did."



Double Elegance in Classic Wedding Duos

OPEN AN ACCOUNT **ZALES' JEWELERS** WORLD'S LARGEST JEWELERS
1329 O St. Ph. 432-3217



Miss Judith Kenyon of Hamilton, Mass.

Miss Kenyon To Wed Roger Daly

Hamilton, Mass. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dexter Kenyon Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Anne, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., to Roger Carroll Banker Daly, son of Mrs. Robert Romaine Daly of Gladstone, N.J., and the late Mr. Daly.

A sophomore at Colby Junior College, Miss Kenyon is the granddaughter of Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Dexter Kenyon of Bow, N.H., and Charles W. R. Bedbrook of Auckland, New Zealand.

A junior at Dartmouth College, Mr. Daly is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly of Gladstone and the late Dr. and Mrs. George T. Banker of Elizabeth, N.J.

Hahns Wed In Evening

Miss Sandra Osborne became the bride of Ronald Hahn in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Parents of the couple are the John V. Kellers of Harvard and the Ralph Hahns. Mrs. Richard Carlson was matron of honor and Mrs. Jerry Keller, bridesmatron. The Misses Dianne Keasling of Omaha and Lois Brehm of Cairo were bridesmaids.

Peau de soie fashioned the bride's gown which was styled with a crescent neckline and appliqued bodice. Self-cutting appeared at the Empire waist above the A-line skirt which was bordered in lace and cording at the hemline. The lace and cording was repeated on the court-length Watteau train.

A baronial crown of rope-of-pearl and lace caught her veil and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Richard Carlson was best man. Groomsmen were John B. Keller of Manhattan, Kan., Rick Averill of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Daryl Renken. Jerry Anderson of Omaha, Ron Ethington and Delbert Brehmer ushered.

The couple will live at 7930 Broadview Dr. after a trip to the Ozarks.

Bowers Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Bowers will be honored at an open house next Sunday in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 2311 U without further invitation.

The Bowers were married Sept. 19, 1916, in St. Joseph, Mo., and have lived in Lincoln most of their married lives.

Hosts for the event will be their children and their families, Messrs and Mmes. Alfred W. Bowers and Roy F. Dyas, all of Wichita, Kan.; H. J. Nicholson, Dale Frank



Wallace Bowers

and Glenn F. Bowers, all of Seattle, Wash.; Bill Leatherwood of Greenwood, and E. D. Bowers. They have 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Back-to-school hairstyle
glamour begins with this
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15.00 Fashion Cold Wave **7.44**
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Take advantage of the tremendous savings on Pyrex bowl sets and Corning Ware cookware. Offer expires November 12, 1966.



1-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN from CORNING WARE

Attractive white glaze saucepan acts as cookware, then can double as its own casserole dish! Blue floral design. Glass-knobbed cover.

reg. 3.95 Special **2.97**

YOUNG MODERNS SET

Here's a real money saving opportunity to collect those needed pots and pans at special reduced prices! Set includes: 9" covered skillet, 1 qt. and 1 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 1 qt. saucemaker, handle and 2 Petite pans. From Corning Ware.

reg. 19.95 Special **16.99**



PYREX BOWL SET

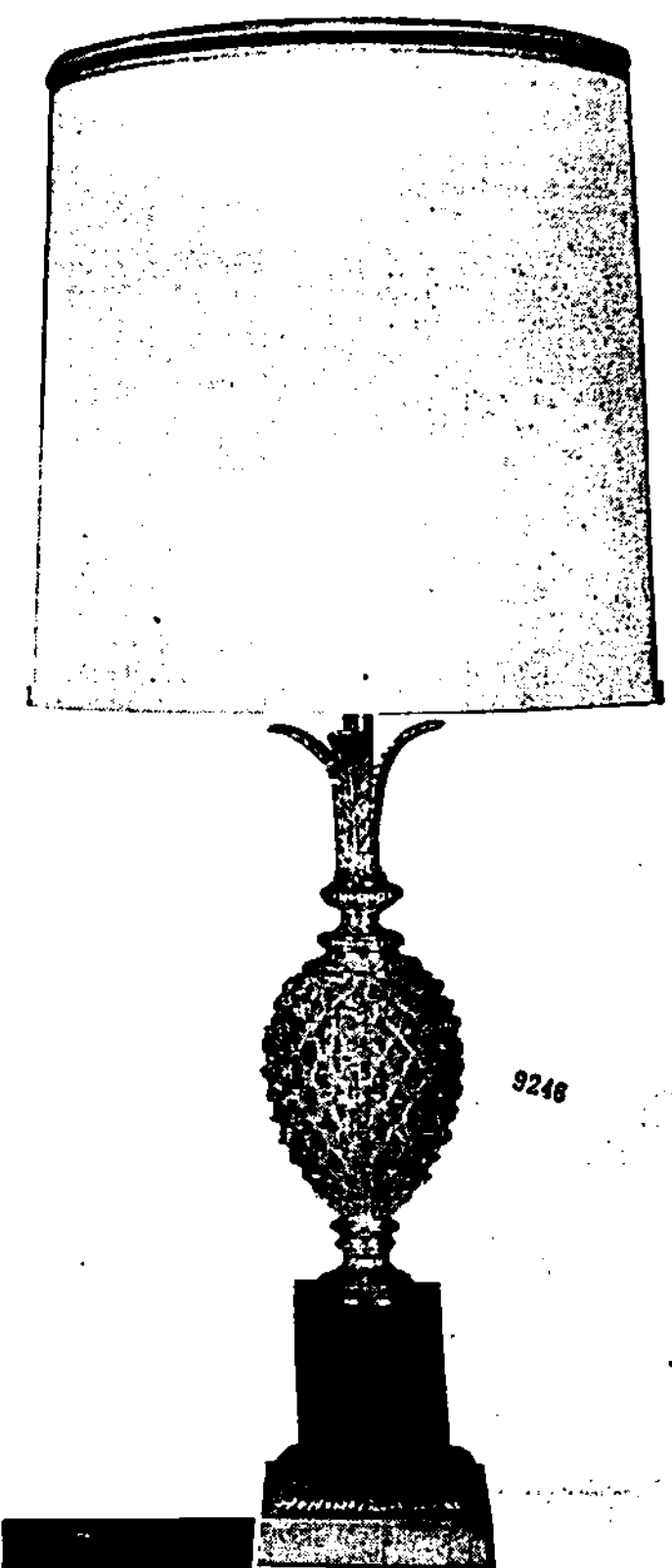
The new warm tones of blushed color mean special savings to you! Wonderful 4-piece bowl sets add a fresh new look and are oh-so-practical!

reg. 4.95 Special **3.97**

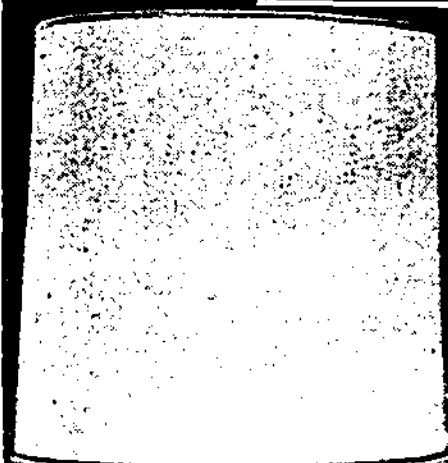
HOUSEWARES, 5TH FLOOR DOWNTOWN, LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY

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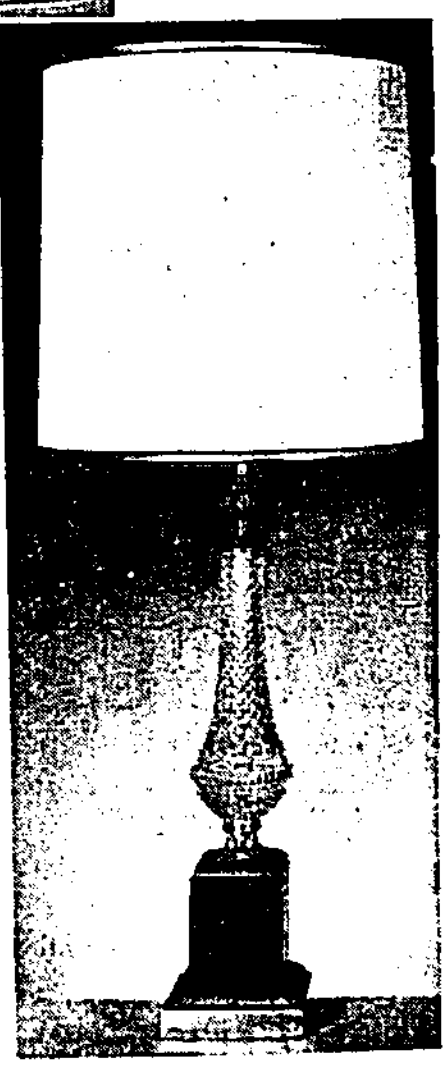
9246



9241



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These handsome imported lead crystal lamps add an aura of the gracious, more leisurely past to any home... bring to the present a look of warmth and elegance. In the finest handmade diamond patterns. Shades are slanting on parchment. **Only 24.95**

9247 Fine Diamond crystal pattern with antique French gold finish, 36 1/2" high. Shade is 13x14x15.

9241 Authentically decorated French oil lamp in fine diamond cut pattern. Antiqued French gold finish, 41 1/2" high. Shade is 13x14x14.

9246 Imported handmade lead crystal lamp with antiqued gold finish, 34 1/2" high. Shade 15x16x15.

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a. **Playtex Living Sheer Bra** with Stretch-ever sheer elastic back and sides for lovely lightness, coolness. Machine washable. White 32A-42C. ONLY 3.95 "D" sizes \$1 more

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c. **Playtex Living Long Line Stretch Bra** with adjustable stretch straps, sheer elastic back and sides. Exclusive backband plus elastic. Magic Midriff for smoothest bust-to-hip-line ever. Long Line and 3/4 Length Long Line. White 32A-42C. ONLY 7.95 "D" sizes \$1 more

All bras with cotton lined nylon lace cups.

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AS SEEN ON TV

A—cups and band: 100% nylon. Cup Lining: 100% cotton. Stretch-ever® back elastic: nylon, spandex. Stretch-ever strap elastic: rayon, cotton, spandex, nylon. Exclusive of center elastic.

Miss Sommers To Wed Oct. 2



Miss Judith Sommers

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sommers announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Leroy Heinbigner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heinbigner. An Oct. 2 wedding is planned by the couple.

Greek Letters

Delta Zeta: Alumnae, dessert 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Orville Barkley, 1804 So. 52nd. Program, "Bahamas Highlights."

Alpha Phi: Alumnae picnic, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Kenneth Cobb, 6001 Frontier Rd. New pledges of collegiate chapter to be guests.

LWC Year Will Begin With Tea

The Lincoln Woman's Club first general meeting of the new year will be held at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the Clubhouse. A short business meeting will precede the program "Castles in Europe" to be presented by Mmes. Margaret Van Neste and Thomas Noonan. Mrs. R. B. Owens will preside. Music will be provided by the Kappa Delta girls' quartet, Miss Carol McCall, leader.

A tea will follow the meeting with club officers as hostesses. At the tea table will be Mmes. Frank O'Connell and Lloyd McMaster, third and fourth vice presidents respectively. In charge of arrangements are Mmes. James Cox and Lester Goodman, chairman and assistant chairman of the social committee.



Mrs. Delbert Sukstorf (Miss Sandra Gierhan) of Fremont

New Home In Fremont

Gresham — Miss Sandra Rae Gierhan of Blue Springs and Delbert A. Sukstorf of Cedar Bluffs were united in marriage in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Gierhan of Blue Springs and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sukstorf of Cedar Bluffs.

The Rev. G. R. Richter of Marcus, Ia., assisted with the ceremony.

Miss Janice Pittman of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mrs. Phil Sykes of Lincoln was bridesmatron and Miss Betty Epley of Lincoln, bridesmaid.

Silk organza fashioned the bridal gown. Lace dotted with pearls adorned the bodice and was repeated on the dome skirt. A Watteau train of organza and lace graced the back of the gown. Lace floral motifs held her veil and she carried yellow quilled mums with cascades of bronzed stephanotis and buttersweet.

Ronald Sukstorf of Cedar Bluffs was best man. Ben Jasa of Madras, Ore., and Jack Behrens of Colon were groomsmen. Curtis Gierhan of Lincoln and Gene Hansen of Cedar Bluffs ushered.

The couple will live at 1330 East 12th in Fremont.



Miss Michele McCormack of Des Moines

February Date Set by Couple

Des Moines — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCormack announce the engagement of their daughter Michele to John Walter Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Larson of Ames. The McCormacks are former residents of Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.

Miss McCormack attended the University of Nebraska where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and will be a senior at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Larson is a sophomore at the University of Iowa College of Medicine where he is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.



Mrs. Dean Due (Miss Kathleen Ekeler) of Exeter

Vows Said In Exeter

Exeter — Miss Kathleen Ann Ekeler and Dean L. Due exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are the Henry Ekelers and Bernard Dues.

Peau taffeta fashioned the bride's gown. The lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline traced with jewels. The bouffant skirt had a front lace panel and the back of lace with double flounces ended in an aisle wide chapel train.

A crown of seed pearls caught her veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of red roses.

Mrs. Jim Anderson was matron of honor. Miss Carolyn Baran of Lincoln was bridesmaid and Miss Kathy Johnsen, junior bridesmaid.

Daryl Styskal was best man and Don Due, groomsmen. Gary Gill of Friend and Ronnie Ekeler ushered. The couple will live near Exeter.

John F. Bateses Mark Jubilee

Rising City — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates observed their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday with a reception at the Methodist Church.

Donna Bohac Engaged to Wed

Valparaiso — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bohac announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Lee to Richard Jelinek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jelinek of Brainard. The couple plans a Nov. 5 wedding.

PEO

Chapter 60: Salad buffet 6:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Glenn W. Chase, 4077 Sheridan Blvd.

David City Ceremony

David City — Miss Delores Rerucha and Dr. J. M. Lanspa of Brainard exchanged wedding vows in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William Lanspa of Brainard and Theodore A. Rerucha.

The bride wore a gown of peau satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and bell skirt. The round neckline was framed in lace accented with

pearls and iridescents. The detachable bouffant train, caught at the back waist under a Dior bow, and the skirt featured the lace applique.

A double hairbraid crown with pearl edged lace inserts enriched with crystal held her veil. She carried a white orchid on a prayerbook.

Miss Kathy Wermeskerch of Lincoln and Dr. L. L. Forster were honor attendants. Ted Rerucha of Fremont and Norman Davis ushered.

The couple will live in David City.

Tea To Be Thursday

Lancaster County Home Extension club members will have a tea at the Governor's Mansion from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

The women will have an opportunity to tour the mansion and the State Capitol.

General chairman for the tea is Mrs. Arthur Wiechert.

Service Groups

Soroptimist: Past presidents luncheon, noon Tuesday. Kopper Kettle: Directors dinner, 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. Hotel Lincoln: Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hotel Lincoln, committee reports.

He's Training for the Future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on what he can improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept.



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We have her favorite scent . . . and in the size she uses . . . beautifully gift wrapped. Herit has many other fine gift suggestions too.

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make sparkling gifts for him or her for many occasions. Let Boyd's help you with your selection.



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new textured wool worsted show more fashion flare, more often!

Brilliant fashion colors...this-minute stylings...fabulous fabric...all combined in this fresh fall trio! They're textured wool worsted bonded to acetate tricot to keep shape forever! Brisk one- and two-piece looks take crisp tailoring, deft detailing, and they're so marvelously graceful!

13.98

- A. Sweep-collar two-piece ensemble; beige, blue, or green. 10 to 18.
- B. Coachman shirt with tri-pocket detailing; green, royal, red. 10 to 18.
- C. Skimmer-shape with port paisley ascot; brown, green, navy. 7 to 15.

our fashions never say how much...just how right!

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MONDAY & THURSDAY
Shop 'til 9 P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Streets

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(or other fine fashions)
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coats on the move

Soon brisk breezes will blow and NOW is the time to buy your fall and winter coat. Choose from an outstanding selection in the season's most wanted looks and shapes...the newest colors, weaves and textures. Your choice of luxurious fur trimmed coats from \$145...untrimmed coats from \$75...all-weather and mid-season coats from \$35. Petite and misses sizes. See them now!

Coat sketched. An elegant collar of jaguar fur. Fashioned with high front belt and side pleats. \$190



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Ethel's Salon
2140 Winthrop Rd.
Ph. 488-6644

Frieden's Lutheran Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karin B. Miller and Glenn Robert Fielder.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bus Fielder of Holdrege and Solomon Miller.

Mrs. Tim Ridolfi was matron of honor and Miss Kathleen J. Ploszay, bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Miller.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a fitted lace bodice and sabrina neckline enriched with iridescents. A redingote organza skirt banded in lace was worn over a lace panel. A lace banded cotton length train graced the back of the gown.

An organza bow centered with a flower caught her veil and she carried a cascade of yellow baby roses with ribbon streamers.

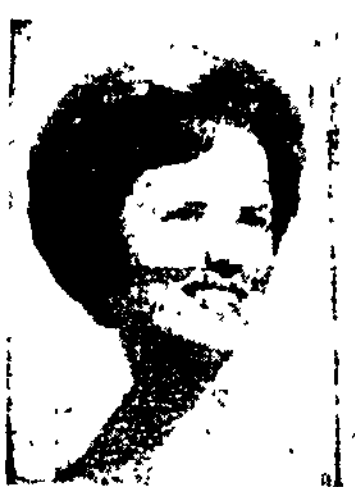


Mrs. Glenn Fielder (Miss Karin Miller)

Ron Spence was best man. Groomsman was John Burke and George Miller was junior groomsman. Glenn A. Miller and Tim Ridolfi ushered.

After a Black Hills trip, the couple will live at 2707 A.

Katherine Fritz Engaged to Wed



Miss Katherine Fritz

Adams — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Homer Fritz announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Elizabeth of Lincoln to William Howard Rhea of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhea.

Miss Fritz is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

An alumnus of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Rhea is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

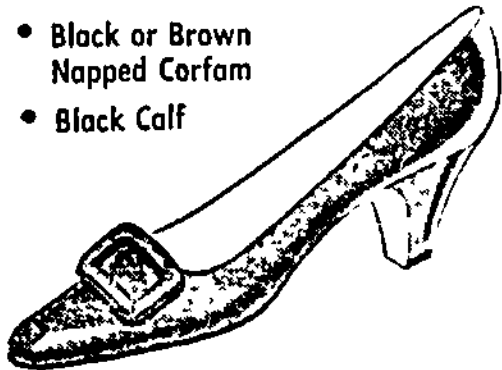
The couple plans a Nov. 26 wedding.

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Foot Savers

Your walk is graceful; you carry yourself well; there's a smile on your face. Why? because you're wearing Foot Savers, the shoes that prove fashion can be comfortable.

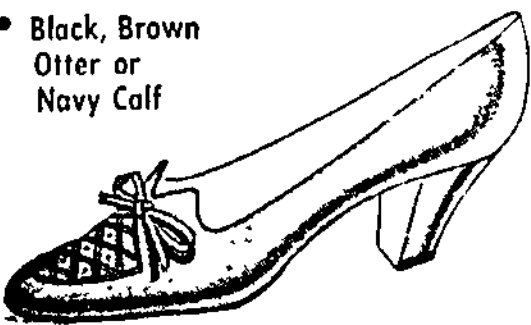
- Black or Brown Napped Corfam
- Black Calf



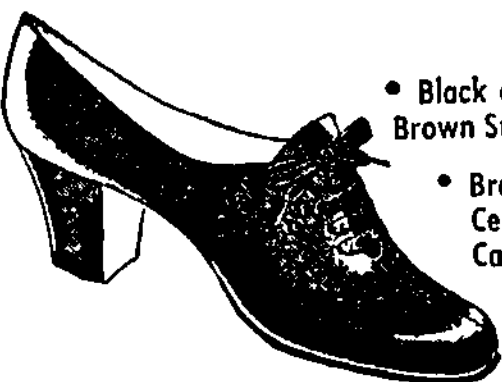
- Black or Otter Sorry Calf



- Black, Brown Otter or Navy Calf

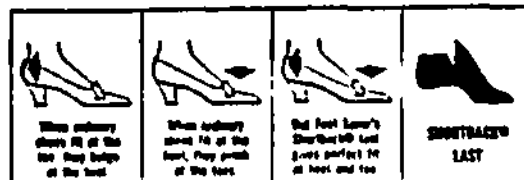


- Black or Brown Suede
- Brown Celtic Calf



MOST STYLES TO SIZE 12 Widths from AAAAA

\$23⁹⁵ all sizes



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WALLS, CEILINGS, WOODWORK

GUARANTEED TO COVER ANY COLOR, EVEN BLACK IN JUST ONE COAT!

DRIES IN JUST 20 MINUTES FOR ALMOST INSTANT CHANGE OF DECOR!

APPLIES EASILY WITH ROLLER OR BRUSH WITH NO LAP MARKS!

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TOOLS, HANDS WASH UP IN SOAPY WATER!



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- Guaranteed to cover in one coat
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- Best buy for woodwork, kitchens, bathrooms
- Goes on smoothly with no drip, no spatter

Reg. 6.88, now **5.44** gal.

Your choice... Premium One Coat Latex or Exterior Latex

SAVE 1.56 gal. . . . Reg. 6.44

NOW **4⁸⁸** GAL.

GUARANTEE—If one gallon of ready mixed Premium Interior Latex or Premium Semi-Gloss fails to cover 450 sq. ft. over any color with one coat when used as directed, we will furnish free additional paint to cover or refund complete purchase price.

exterior latex
AVOIDS BLISTERING AND PEELING

NEEDS NO PRIMER ON PREVIOUSLY PAINTED SURFACES!

BREATHES OUT MOISTURE... WON'T BLISTER OR PEEL!

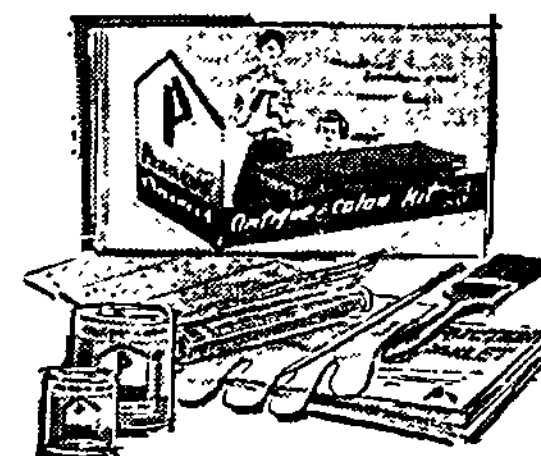
CAN BE APPLIED TO DAMP SURFACES!

DRIES IN JUST HALF AN HOUR! EASY TO BRUSH ON, LEAVES NO LAP MARKS!

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COVERS NEARLY ALL TYPES OF BUILDING SURFACES!

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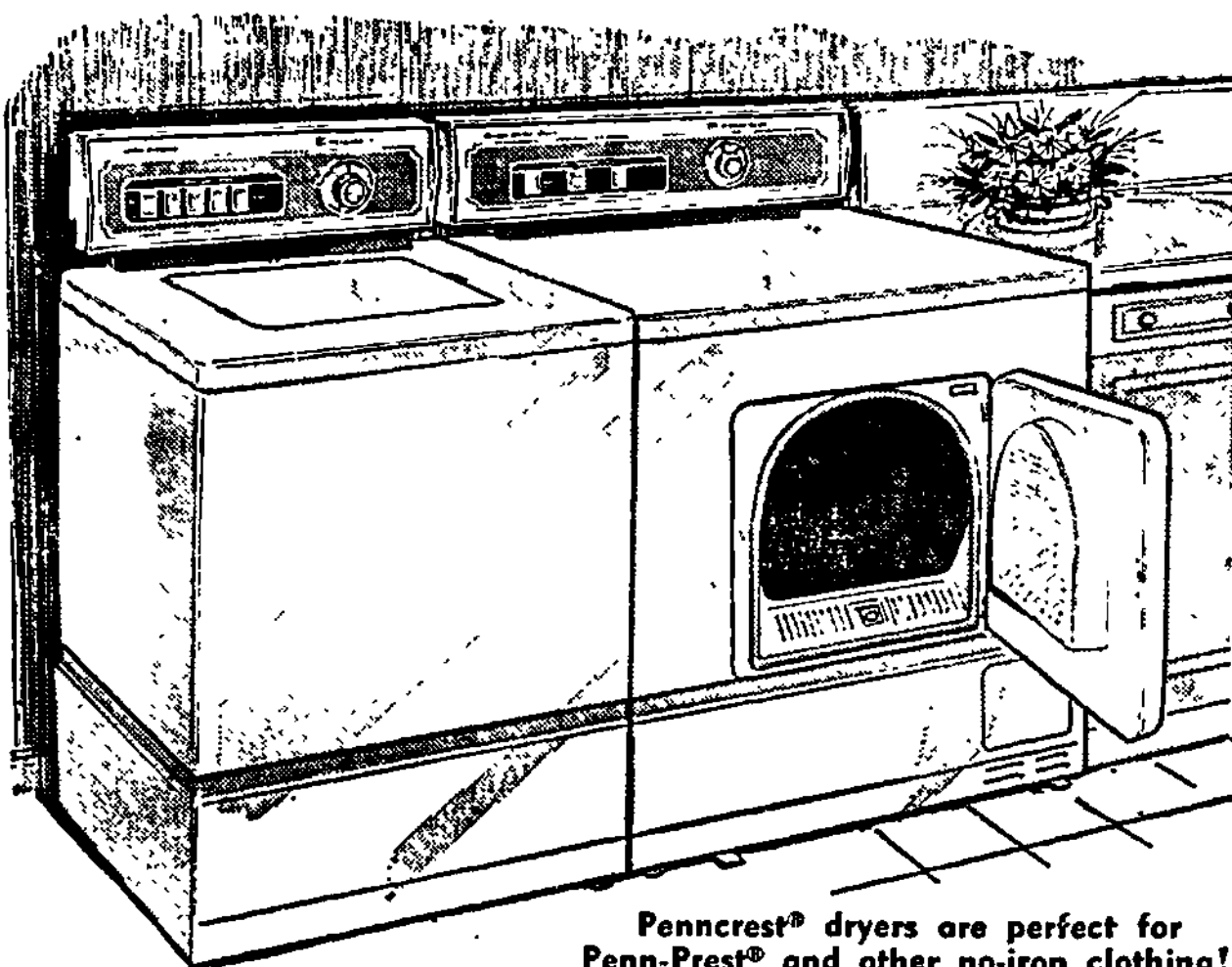
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Premium Antique Kit
Renews Old Furniture

- Just 2 steps to bright antiqued finish
- No point removing or sanding needed
- Kit includes everything you need
- Many decorator colors to choose from

reg. 3.88, now **2.88**

Wood Grain Antique Kit
reg. 4.88, NOW 3.88

NEW AND BETTER FOR '67... Penncrest® Unbeatable washers and dryers!



Penncrest® dryers are perfect for Penn-Prest® and other no-iron clothing!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY!

4-speed 16-lb washer and matching electric dryer

THE WASHER . . .

- Wash and spin speed selections for most fabrics and durable press
- Continuous action Penn-Jet lint filter
- 3-wash and 2 rinse temperatures
- 3-wash settings for heavy, normal or light soil
- Hydro-Surge action, for cleaner wash
- Variable water level selection saves water and detergent

No down payment,
8.50 a month

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THE DRYER . . .

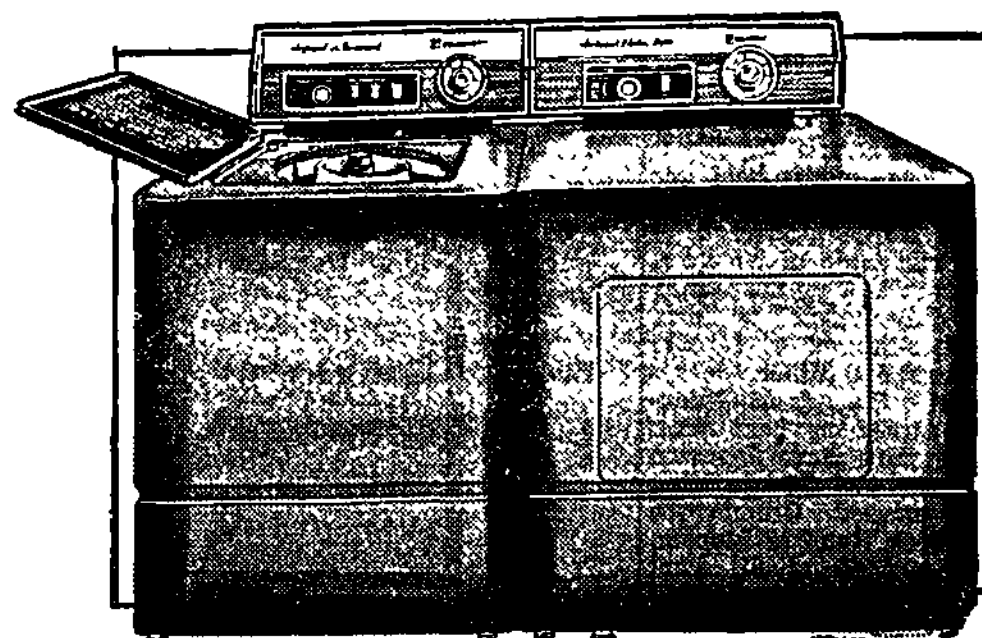
- Gentle heat, low heat and fluff dry settings
- Tough porcelain protected top and drum
- Automatic de-wrinkling makes ironing easier
- Drum light makes sure you leave nothing behind
- Easy opening toe-top door latch
- Safety start switch prevents accidents

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\$123

Every Penncrest® washer is fully porcelain-protected at no extra cost to you!

- CABINET • TUB • TOP • LID



Our finest Imperial washer and electric dryer

THE 16-LB. WASHER

- Automatic bleach and fabric conditioner injection
- Hydro-surge agitation with continuous lint filter
- 3-wash temperatures, 2-rinse temperatures

239.95

No down payment, \$10 a month

THE DRYER

- Automatic dry selection eliminates guess work
- Automatic de-wrinkling makes ironing easier
- Safety start switch guards against accidents

159.95

No down payment, 7.50 a month

14-lb. capacity washer washes any load size from 2 to 14 lbs.

No down payment
\$8 a month
2-cycle electric dryer **\$169**
119.59

12-lb. fully automatic washer with hydro-flex 4-way wash action

No down payment
6.50 a month
Economy electric dryer **\$128**
\$99

PENNEY'S FIFTH FLOOR

MONDAY & THURSDAY
Shop 'til

9 P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Sts.
Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

CHARGE IT!
Shop without cash
whenever you want!

Shop Monday 9:30 to 9:00! Always carry your Gold's credit card for convenient shopping

GOLD'S

1 HOUR
FREE PARKING
WITH ANY
PURCHASE

Come in, write or call 477-1211



Mrs. Homer Hoxie
(Miss Kay Sutter)

Trip Is To The Ozarks

Shelby — Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kay Sutter and Homer E. Hoxie of Lincoln.

The couple's parents are the Homer A. Hoxies of Lincoln and Leonard Sutters.

The bridal gown of silk linen was styled with a crescent neckline and lantern sleeves. The defined sheath skirt and sleeves were banded with lace. A sleeveless sling coat repeated the applique and ended in a cotton-length train.

A Georgetown pillbox of silk linen caught her veil. Her bouquet was two white orchids encircled with white sweetheart roses.

Miss Janis Sutter was maid of honor and the Misses Ginny Hoxie of Lincoln and Freda Sudria of Exeter, bridesmaids.

Jim Liewer of Lincoln was best man and Gary Danek of Grand Island and Gene Sengstake of Lincoln ushered.

After a trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 2415 So. 14th in Lincoln.



Mrs. Marvin Miller
(Miss Cheryl Burry)
of Alvo

Will Live Near Alvo

Ashland — Miss Cheryl Burry of Lincoln and Marvin Victor Miller were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony in Ashland Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Burry of Iola, Kan., formerly of York, and Victor Miller.

The bride's floor-length gown was of silk organza over tulle. Re-embroidered lace adorned the bodice and slender skirt. A chapel train graced the back of the gown. Lace floral motifs held her veil of illusion.

Miss Karen Anderson of York was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Kay Radcliff of York, Phyllis Schenkel of Lincoln and Carol Ann Miller.

Charles Stander of Greenwood served as best man. Ushers were Steve Johnston of Omaha and George Mink of Greenwood. Groomsmen were Dick Hahn of Lincoln, Roger O'Neill of St. Paul and Marlin Glegg of Doniphan.

After a wedding trip to Arkansas the couple will live near Alvo.



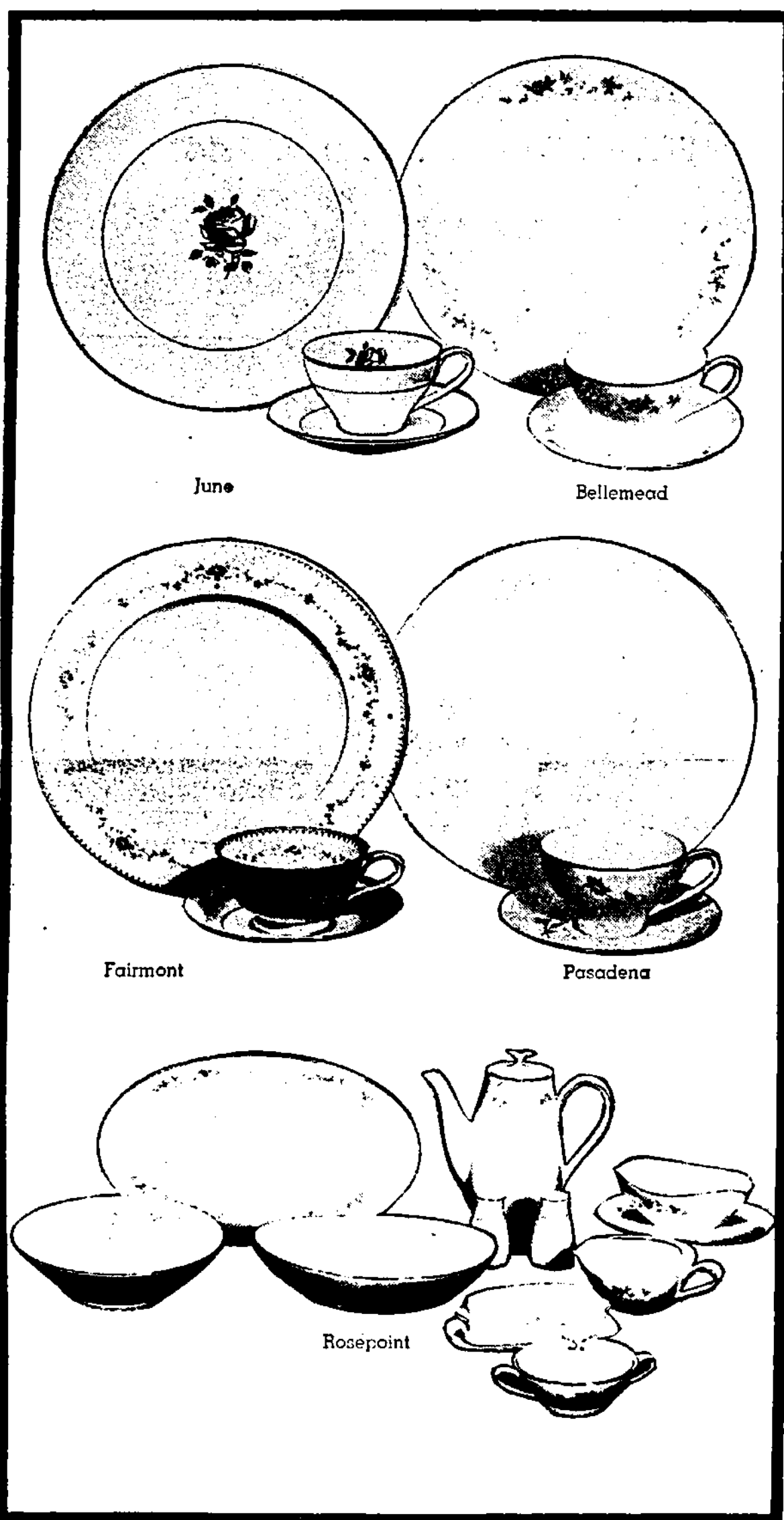
Miss Mary Baum

Baum-Policky Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baum announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to John A. Policky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Policky.

Mr. Policky is in the Navy stationed aboard the USS Richard K. Turner.

The couple plans a Nov. 19 wedding.



2 weeks only! 20% off open stock china from Noritake

5-pc. place setting
Regularly 5.95

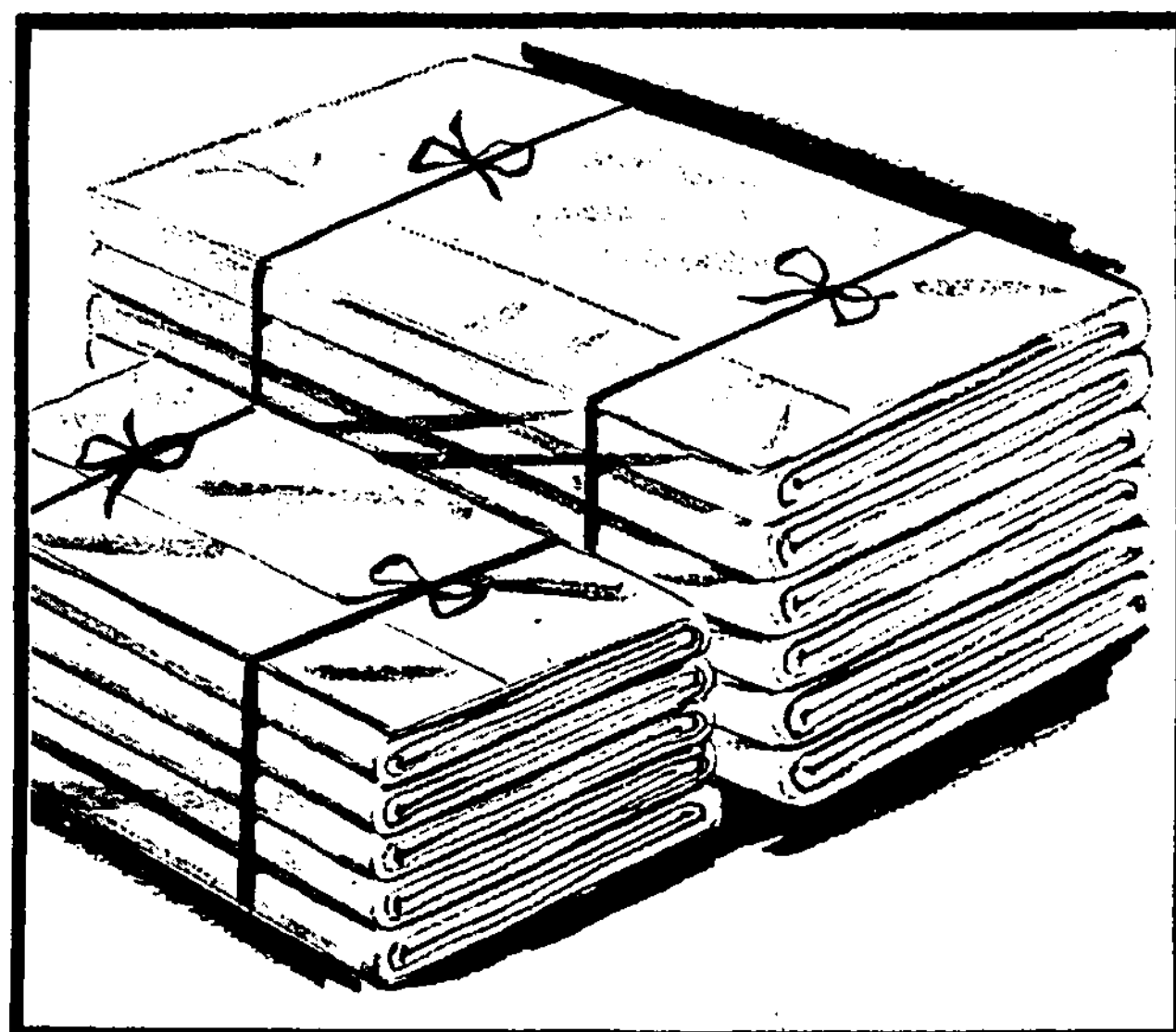
4.50

From September 12 through September 24 you can replace chipped or broken dishes or add to your present service of Noritake dinnerware, at surprising savings. Choose from modern or traditional patterns.

5-pc. setting reg. 5.95**4.50**
Dinner plate reg. 2.25**1.80**
Salad plate reg. 1.45**1.16**
Bread & butter reg. .90**.72**
Cup reg. 1.55**1.24**
Saucer reg. .65**.52**
Soup reg. 1.55**1.24**
Fruit reg. .90**.72**
12" platter reg. 5.00**4.00**
14" platter reg. 7.80**6.24**
16" platter reg. 10.00**8.00**
Baker reg. 4.45**3.56**

Sugar/lid reg. 4.10**3.28**
Cream reg. 2.45**1.96**
Salad bowl reg. 5.00**4.00**
Butter/lid reg. 5.55**4.44**
Salt & pepper reg. 3.35**2.68**
Divided baker reg. 5.55**4.44**
Teapot reg. 7.80**6.24**
Coffeepot reg. 8.90**7.12**
Casserole/lid reg. 10.00**8.00**
Sm. oval dish reg. 3.35**2.68**
Lg. oval dish reg. 5.55**4.44**
Gravy reg. 5.00**4.00**

GOLD'S china . . . third floor



Sale! Unusual special purchase of Cannon's cotton percale sheets

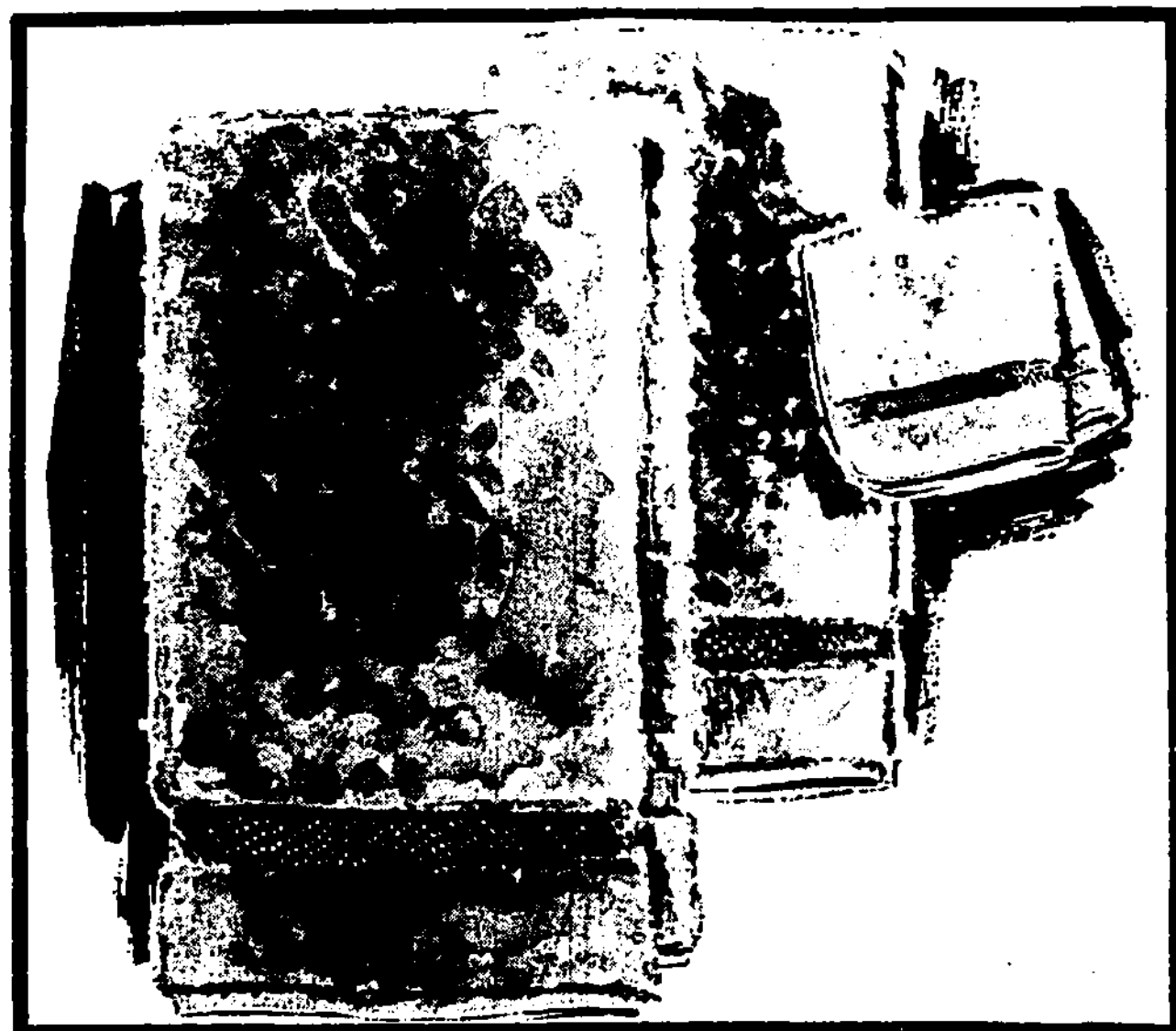
63"x108" flat sheet, 72"x108" flat or twin
fitted bottom. If firsts 2.79

1.99

Because these sheets are classed as slight irregulars, we can give you a real price advantage. Imperfections do not affect the wear of these cotton sheets.

Flat	If firsts	Sale	Fitted	If firsts	Sale	Fitted	If firsts	Sale
72"x108"	2.79	1.99	Double	2.99	2.29	Double foam	2.99	2.29
81"x108"	2.99	2.29	Twin top	2.99	2.29	Xlg. twin	3.29	2.29
Fitted			Double top	3.19	2.49	Xlg. double	3.49	2.49
Twin size	2.79	1.99	Twin foam	2.79	1.99	Pillow cases	1.58 pr.	.99

GOLD'S linens and domestics . . . third floor



Sale! Special purchase of Cannon 'Command Performance' towels

Jumbo 25"x50" bath towel
Compare to 4.00

1.99

Limited quantity available. Choose pink, white, red, royal blue, lilac, empire bronze, fern green, shocking pink, fudge brown, flamingo.

Hand towel, compare to 2.00**1.49** Wash cloth, compare to 79c**.59c**

GOLD'S linens and domestics . . . third floor

Shop Monday 9:30 to 9:00! Always carry your Gold's credit card for fast service.



Mrs. Albert Richert
(Miss Patricia Heins)
of Gresham

Colorado Trip Set

Garrison — Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Patricia Sue Heins of David City and Albert W. Richert of Gresham.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Har- one Heins of David City and Walter Richert of Gresham.

The bride wore a gown of silk. The fitted bodice was styled with a beaded lace portrait neckline and lace sleeves. A court train and large pouf accented the back of the gown.

A tiara of orange blossoms caught her veil and she carried red roses.

Mrs. James Howe of David City was matron of honor. The Misses Lynda Otto of Lincoln and Edna Richert of Gresham were brides- maids and Mrs. Mark Beech of Lincoln, bridesmatron.

Armand Richert of Gresh- am was best man. Ushers included Larry Heins, James Howe and Lloyd From, all of David City; Robert Richert of Ulysses and Bill Luebke of Ulica.

After a Colorado trip, the couple will live near Gresh- am.

Artist Talent Turns Medical

Continued from Page 1D

When the public relations department of the company was formed, Mr. Jackson was named illustrator. (When he was in Lincoln schools he had shown early talent as an artist but he was not con- vinced that art was his field.)

In addition to his work at the oil company, Mr. Jack- son is staff illustrator for Hill- crest Medical Center. It all began when a Hillcrest sur- gery team had been looking high and low for an illus- trator. Mr. Jackson first got in touch with a pathologist and began observing autopsies. He discovered that this did not make him uneasy or nauseated, so he decided he was emotionally suited for work as a medical il- lustrator. (These are often used in medical texts and charts, the drawings and diagrams used in biology classes.)

In 1962 when Mr. Jackson attended a convention of medical illustrators he be- came fascinated with the "cosmetic prosthesis" (arti- ficial body parts) created by one of the nation's leaders in this limited field.

When he returned to Tulsa he spoke to the pathol- ogist at Hillcrest. Word was passed on to a plastic sur- geon.

Often plastic surgery can create new noses, eyelids, and such—but in some cases skin conditions prohibit this. When a woman needed a new nose—a woman who had such a skin condition—Mr. Jackson was contacted.

After several tests and trials, Mr. Jackson com- pleted a nose, complete with natural wrinkles and pores.

And so the lad from Lin- coln has entered the medical field in different ways than he had dreamed as a boy.

In addition, his artistic talent is giving him nation- al fame as an illustrator.

School Lunches

Monday: Sloppy joes, pickles, celery sticks, tropical fruit sal- ad in lettuce cup, peanut but- ter sandwich, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, Philadelphia hoagies or sand- wich preference, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Pink lemonade, hotcha chili with crackers, cin- namon rolls, cabbage salad or hot vegetable, fresh plums or cereal bars, milk.

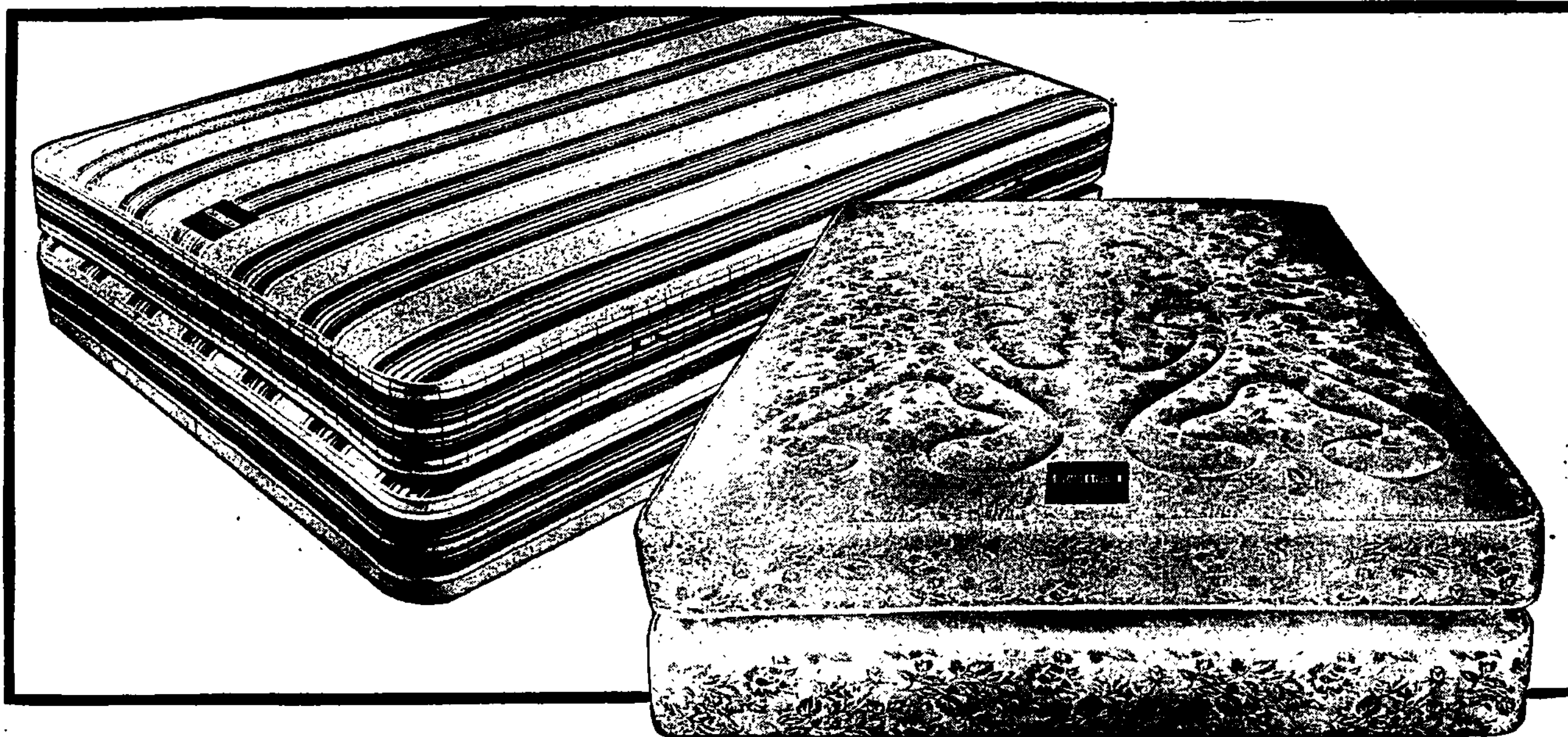
Thursday: Chilled fruit plate in lettuce cup with sliced peachs, pear half with frosted pink topping, cantaloupe boat, green grapes; egg salad sandwich, cheese stick, lemon chiffon pie, milk.

Friday: Fish square, tartar sauce, hash browns or potato salad, buttered carrots, bread and butter, watermelon, choco- late milk.

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144"x84" long. Regularly 43.00 pr... **34.80**

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GOLD'S draperies . . . fourth floor

CHURCH NOTES

Jews to Observe Rosh Hashanah

Lincoln Jews will observe Rosh Hashanah this week, the beginning of the Hebrew year 5727.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will begin at sundown Wednesday.

The observance opens the Days of Awe, a 10-day period culminating in the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur.

According to Hebrew tradition, man's fate is written down on Rosh Hashanah and sealed at last on the final, 10th day of Yom Kippur, which begins at sundown Sept. 23.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe Rosh Hashanah for two days, most Reform Jews for one.

The traditional service centers on prayer and self-examination, climaxing with the blowing of the shofar, a hollow ram's horn.

DRE Named

Vern Barnett, former religious education director of the Lincoln Unitarian Church, has entered Meadville Theological School in Chicago.

New religious education director for the church is Mrs. J. Alan Hansen, a journalism and psychology graduate of Northwestern University.

Swedish Service

Ceresco's Evangelical Covenant Church, where members switched to all-English services 30 years ago, will return to a Swedish service Saturday for a 60th anniversary program.

The Rev. R. E. Hammer of Lincoln, former superintendent of the Midwest Covenant Home in Stromsburg, will speak at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Hjalmer Swanson of Swedeburg will be soloist.

The Rev. Eldor E. Langager of Braham, Minn., minister of the Ceresco Church from 1954 to 1957, will speak during other services from Thursday through Sunday.

Religion for Retarded

An inter-faith school of religion for the mentally retarded will open at 9 a.m. Saturday at the St. Mary's Catholic School, 15th and K.

Nine teachers—each teaching five to six students—will be headed by Mrs. Don A. B. Keller of 1615 Otoe, principal.

Sessions will be from 9 to 1:30 a.m. each Saturday during the regular school term.

Council Assembles

Lincoln Council of Churches delegates from member churches will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln Center, 215 So. 15th, for the fall assembly.

Council divisions, including Christian education, Christian fellowship, Christian social action and finance, will meet at 7 p.m. The general assembly will be at 8 p.m.

Lutheran Visits

The Rev. Dr. John W. Behnken of Ft. Wayne, Ind., for 27 years president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will speak in Omaha next Sunday.

Dr. Behnken, who retired in 1962, will speak at 3 p.m. next Sunday during the 10th anniversary service for St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Omaha.

Dr. Behnken's son, the Rev. Lloyd Behnken, helped start St. Mark's Church when he was an Omaha pastor.

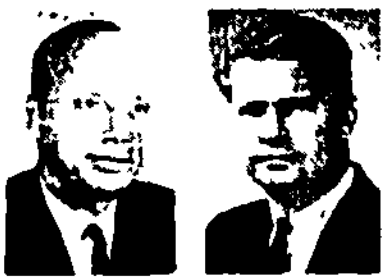
Nebraskan Honored

A new dormitory at the Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., has been named after Methodist Bishop Dwight E. Loder of Detroit.

Bishop Loder, a native of Waverly, Neb., was Garrett president from 1955 to 1964.

LUCW Coffee

Presidents and keywomen of 5 Lincoln United Church Women member churches will attend an introductory coffee at 9 a.m. Friday at the First Evangelical Covenant Church, 8204 L.



Dr. Jones



Rev. Holmes



Dr. Whale



Dr. Thompson

Pastors Study

A British theologian, a missions authority, a seminary professor and a Texas minister will speak at the Nebraska Methodist Pastors' School here this week.

The school will be Monday through Thursday at the First Methodist Church, 2712 No. 50th. Two evening sessions will be public.

Dr. John S. Whale, British lecturer and author, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on "No and Yes: The Paradox of the Gospel."

Dr. Tracey Jones, director of the Methodist overseas program, will speak Wednesday night on political, social and economic factors facing the mission program.

Regular session lecturers will be Dr. Tylor Thompson of Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., the Rev. William Holmes, pastor of First Methodist Church in Denton, Tex., Dr. Whale and Dr. Jones.

Dean of the school is the Rev. Ray E. Nuetzman of Seward.

Renewal Discussed

Two Roman Catholic Sisters from Lincoln will attend the Inter-American Congress of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine in Pittsburgh, Pa. Sept. 14 to 17.

They are Sister Marie Michael and Sister Thomas Catherine from the Catholic Chancery.

Church scholars, lecturers and authors will discuss the church renewal begun by Vatican II.

—Mike Baxter

St. Paul's Hymn Singing Had Tennessee Zing

Hymn singing last Sunday at St. Paul Methodist Church showed improvement, Dr. Clarence Forsberg, church pastor, said. There was a good reason.

Tennessee Ernie Ford, appearing at the State Fair, was in the congregation with his manager, conductor and another singer.

"He had unusually high praise for the quartet and the organist," Dr. Forsberg said. "And the interesting thing is that he was the last to leave the church. He did not run away but stayed to visit."

Organists Will Meet Monday

The Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will tour the Concordia College fine arts building Monday night in Seward.

The 25-member group will observe a "beautiful variety of practice, teaching and concert organs," Richard Morris, sub-dean for the chapter, said.

This will be the chapter's first meeting. Eligibility in the chapter is based only on interest, Morris said. "You do not have to be a professional."

Interest Began Back in 1941

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) — When the Chester DeKays moved into their home in 1941, DeKay found phonograph records from 1917.

The find started DeKay's interest in old phonographs and now he owns several hundred of them.

His collection includes a vintage 1907 juke box which says you can "listen for a nickel," a rare 1903 talking machine with a metal horn.

Three Lincoln Churches Will Present Sacred Music Programs

Lincoln church-goers will be able to attend 16 sacred music programs this season in concert series being sponsored by three churches.

The independent series are supported by the Cathedral of the Risen Christ,

Westminster Presbyterian Church and Trinity Methodist Church.

The Westminster program, oldest of the three series after its 1962-1963 inaugural, includes both organ and choral concerts.

The series was started by Conrad C. Morgan, Westminster music director, and financed through an endowment given the church by the late Mrs. Florence M. Wheeler Howe.

It includes:

—Oct. 9, Dale Fleck and Conrad Morgan, Westminster mu-

sic directors, in concert for organ and harpsichord.

—Nov. 20, Edgar Hillier of Mount Kisco, N.Y., member of the National Council of the American Guild of Organists, in organ concert.

—Dec. 18, all Westminster choral groups except the adult choir, Christmas choral festival.

—Jan. 8, Everett Jay Hilly, founder and chairman of the University of Colorado's church music division, in an organ concert.

—Feb. 5, Dale Fleck in organ recital.

—March 5, concert by the Westminster Bell-Ringers' Guild, a guild of 15 boys, with Conrad Morgan accompanying on organ.

—April 2, Lady Susi Jeans,

Austrian-born concert organist now living in Dorking, Eng., in organ concert.

The Catholic Cathedral will present its second annual sacred music concert. Last year's series drew 5,600 persons.

All concerts will be at 4 p.m. Sundays and are open to the public, Michael Veak, Cathedral organist and Plus X High School music instructor, said.

It includes: —Sept. 18, Veak will present an organ recital. —Dec. 18, the Boys Town Choir, directed by Msgr. Francis Schmitt, will sing. The pro-

gram will include Christmas music.

—Jan. 22, Robert Baker, now playing concerts for the anniversary of Westminster Abbey in London, will perform.

—April 16, the Notre Dame Academy Choir of Omaha, directed by Sister M. Jean de Notre Dame, will sing.

Trinity Methodist Church will inaugurate its own music series this year under its new music director, Jerry A. Hohnbaum.

The programs begin at 5:30 tonight when Hohnbaum performs two works by Johann Sebastian Bach and Mrs. Loveday Guion Bellisic, accompanied by

string quartet, presents Bach's "Praise God, All Ye People."

Other programs include: —Oct. 22, the Reformation Cantata "God, The Lord, Is Sun And Shield," also by Bach.

—Dec. 18, the combined Trinity Church choirs will present a festival of Christmas music.

—Jan. 29, Miss Barbara Unvert will perform contemporary organ music. A native of Sterling, she is head of the music department at Wood Junior College in Mathiston, Mo.

—April 9, the Trinity Choir will present Mendelssohn's oratorio "Saint Paul," accompanied by guest soloists. The soloists will be announced later, Hohnbaum said.

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USE OUR BUDGET PLAN, OF COURSE

Two-State Kiwanis Meet Here

Kiwanis International members from 135 Nebraska and Iowa clubs will meet for a three-day annual convention this month at the Nebraska Center.

Edwin J. Rogers of Lincoln, an insurance executive and district governor, will open the convention Monday, Sept. 18, with a keynote address.

Other speakers will include John F. McMahon of New York, an international Kiwanis trustee and head of the Volunteers of America; Dr. Walter K. Beggs, dean of the University of Nebraska Teachers College; and Willis H. Edmund, a Columbus, O. industrial consultant.

Awards will be presented to outstanding clubs Tuesday in four categories: overall achievement, agriculture and conservation, attendance, and bulletins.

New officers, including a governor-elect and 14 lieutenant governors, will be elected Tuesday morning. They will take office Jan. 1 when governor-elect Russell E. Pearson of Onawa, Ia. succeeds Rogers.

The convention will also include workshops and entertainment.

LODGES



Mrs. Stollenberg

Daughters of Nile Queen Will Visit

Mrs. Verna Stollenberg, supreme queen of the supreme lodge of Daughters of the Nile, will pay her official visit to Lincoln's Naphis Temple Tuesday.

Mrs. Stollenberg, a member of Rosetta Temple in El Paso, Tex., will be honored at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Cornhusker. She also will participate in a Naphis Temple ceremonial at the Scottish Rite Temple at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

900 B.C. Houses

Archaeologists have unearthed urban tract houses on the Jordan River that date back to 900 B.C. They had about 700 square feet of living space, faced five-foot wide streets, and were made of mud bricks and wood.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Dining Room Comes Into its Own—in Interesting Hexagonal Shape



The angle shape of this ranch permits it to be placed in any direction on proper-sized lot.



By HELEN HAGGIE

Carpeting has had the reputation of a luxurious addition to a room for many years. Wall-to-wall carpeting has been the pride and joy of the women who move into a new home. And carpet manufacturers have cooperated beautifully with Milady's whims, increasing the former yard-wide strips to such an extent that carpets in many rooms have no seams. Carpeting has been found to be an ideal wall covering in art museums. The texture of the carpet adds to the exhibition of many works of art. Carpeted bathrooms and kitchens have become more common in recent years. The housewife who spends many hours in the kitchen discovers that standing on carpeting, rather than on hard surface is less tiring. The newest member of the carpet family is the all-weather carpet, and homemakers who have tried it on porches, patios and in family rooms laud it to the skies. "It shows little wear, after it has been down a whole year," says one woman who carpeted the porch of her summer cottage. "The youngsters come up from the beach, dripping wet and with sand-covered feet and the carpet takes all the water and grit without any perceptible change. "A quick runover with the vacuum sweeper and it looks like new," she added.

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Garden Gossip Peonies Like Sun

By EMERY W. NELSON
County Extension Agent

It will soon be time to plant peonies. This popular perennial flower can be planted almost any time in late September and October.

Peonies are popular because of their beautiful bloom and because they are so easy to grow. Planted in the right location and with just a little care, they provide the ultimate in May or June color.

Peonies should be planted in full sunlight. Keep them out in the open away from trees or shrubs which compete for light and plant nutrients. They will grow in most soils but do not like the very sandy soils as much as the silty clay.

The most common mistake in planting peonies is placing them too deep in the soil. When this occurs, they do not bloom. Cover the buds or eyes with not more than one and one-half inches of soil. Dig large holes for the roots and firm the soil under the new plant so it will not settle.

Peonies should be mounded with soil the first winter for protection. Remove the mound early in the spring.

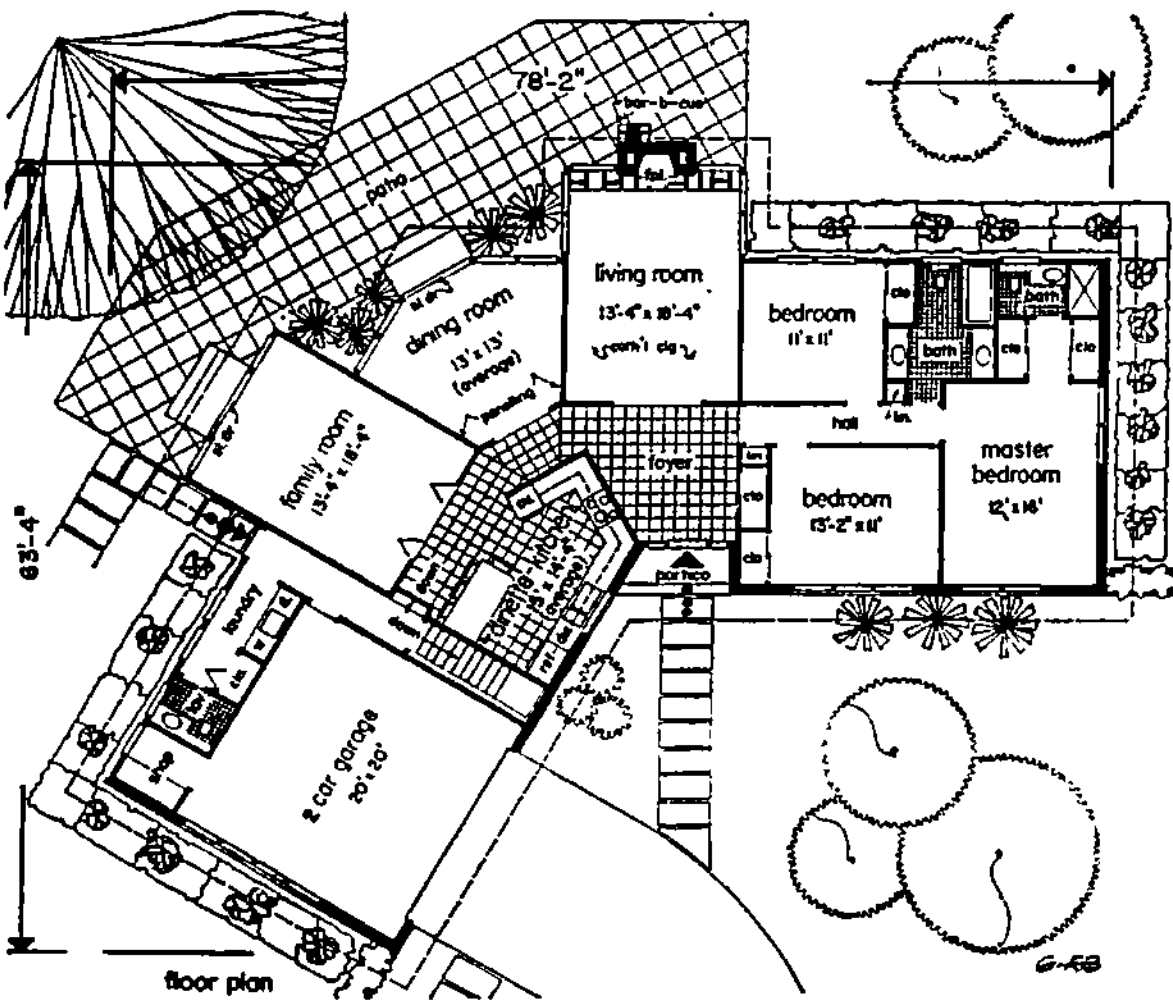
By Associated Press
The dining room doesn't get too much attention these days. Usually the family room, the living room or the kitchen is given that little extra designing treatment that makes it stand out. In this latest House of the Week, architect Samuel Paul has permitted the dining room to come into its own, creating an interesting and distinctive area where comfortable and convenient dining can be enjoyed. The dining room in this three-bedroom, angled ranch has an irregular hexagonal shape. Because of this shape, it especially lends itself to

the intimacy of a round table. A three-sided glass wall, with sliding doors in the center, overlooks a huge patio and the garden beyond. The other three walls are wood paneled. The end result is an elegant space conducive to relaxing, continental-style dining. Informal dining is taken care of in the family-style kitchen, with a large, all-purpose table that can seat eight persons or can be a convenient place for homework or a game of cards or used as a kind of serving counter when the meal is being served in the dining room.

Before taking a walk through this house, it should be noted that the angling or "bending" of the structure is to allow for complete flexibility in placement on any kind of lot. Starting with the covered front entrance, which can be viewed from the kitchen window, you enter into a large, welcoming foyer. Looking through the foyer into the living room, the view is terminated by a decorative fireplace, which is flanked on both sides by glass that turns the corners. An added touch of interest is the cathedral ceiling with its exposed beams. The clos-

et off the foyer, by the way, is a generous 6 feet in width. Going to the left, you pass the previously-described dining room and reach the kitchen, with its double sink, dishwasher, refrigerator, countertop range, oven, abundance of wall and floor cabinets, and a large counter space for food preparation. On the other side of the kitchen is a spacious family room, which can be reached from the outside by a separate rear entrance that also serves as a service entry. This room can be closed off completely with folding doors so that young children can entertain or play. There is no need for them to go to any other part of the house on such occasions, because a lavatory is nearby and the kitchen is handy for snacks.

Youngsters can be entertaining in the family room while the adults are enjoying the living room without disturbing each other. The laundry is behind the two-car garage, easily accessible from the service entry. There is a workshop area at the rear of the garage and, at the other side, a direct entrance into the house. A stair to the basement is convenient from both garage and kitchen. If you turn right from the foyer, you move into the bedroom wing, with three bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom has a separate dressing area and a bath with vanity. The hall bath is compartmentalized, with two vanities in one section, and the tub and water closet in the other. On the outside, the hipped roofs have a large overhang. The exterior walls are mainly stone with accents of wood below the windows. In the rear is a tremendous patio which connects the living, dining and family rooms. Behind the fireplace of the living room is a barbecue cookout. It doesn't take much effort to live graciously in a home such as this.



A fine traffic pattern permits quick movement from large foyer into any room without crossing any other.

YOUR NURSERYMAN SPEAKS

Most nurserymen do not attend church regularly during the growing season because Sunday too often is just another work day. Yet, as a group, they are surprisingly devout. Since they are working with living plants and are at the mercy of the weather, they quickly learn what "living in grace" means. If they are not "in tune with the Infinite," some think, this lack of grace quickly shows up in their bank balance. One day about 10 years ago a local nurseryman was called to the home of a highly vocal atheist. Much as he tried to avoid the subject

of religion, the nurseryman couldn't because he was constantly being taunted by the atheist. The atheist was a true lover of trees and shrubs and literally spent months developing the lawn of his new home. During this period the controversy became so heated that on two occasions the nurseryman suggested that the atheist should, at least, try to find an agnostic nurseryman. The atheist just laughed and changed the subject. One day the atheist proposed a really wild project. All of his life he had had a suppressed desire to lie on a chaise longue and pick grapes from vines growing above him. Since the nurseryman was also somewhat of a nut, this project appealed to him. He designed an open lattice roof for the atheist's patio and planted a number of grape vines on the supports. The day the first airborne grapes ripened, the atheist called the nurseryman and, for several hours, they both lay beneath the vines eating, laughing and talking. Then one summer the atheist and his wife became fire watchers for the U.S. Forest Service on a mountain peak in Montana. When he returned home, the atheist invited the nurseryman to his home to see colored slides taken from the mountain top. "Never in my life have I seen such constant beauty. The soft, diffused light on the rocks and trees made a person think of—well, made a person think—"

a situation such as this. Yet, when the nurseryman visited this home last week the plants looked as if they

had received daily loving care. As always, God has the last word.

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H. Automatic calendar model Elgin for men. 17-jewel accuracy.

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Marriage Solemnized

Schuyler — Miss Diane L. Vondracek became the bride of David M. Bell of Bellwood in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert M. Bell of Bellwood and Royal Z. Vondracek.

Dr. Clarence Forsberg of Lincoln assisted with the ceremony.

Miss Linda Pigg of Dakota City was maid of honor and Mrs. Roy Vondracek of Lincoln, bridesmatron. The Misses Judy Muehlisch of Lincoln and Janet Wagner were bridesmaids.

The peau de soie bridal gown was enhanced with lace, pearls and crystals at the neckline, on the sleeves edges and on the high rise waist. The sheath skirt was bordered in lace and was completed by a detachable train secured by a bow at the waist.

Lace and pearl flowers



Mrs. David Bell
(Miss Diane Vondracek)
of Maryville, Mo.

Lincoln

Woman's Club

Bridge: 1 p.m. Friday, clubhouse; Mrs. James R. Scott, leader.

with a fabric bow caught her veil and she carried spider mums.

Steve Bell of Bellwood was best man and Roy Vondracek of Lincoln, Max Waldo of DeWitt and Robert R. Bell were groomsmen. Gary Navral of Columbus, Steve Pomijal of Wilber, Jack Gaeth and Larry Peters ushered.

After Sept. 12, the couple will live in Maryville, Mo.

Uni Place YWCA

Steering: 9:15 a.m. Monday.
Garden club: 1 p.m. Monday.
Beginning knitting: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.
Book review: 2 p.m. Wednesday.

day, review of Biblical woman; Preceded by coffee at 1:30 p.m.
Cards: 1 p.m. Thursday.
Flower show: 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday; 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

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